

The Frontier

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and Manager.

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Next time the Chicago bankers will
take a peep into Mr. McReynold's
grain bins.

Having had no winter yet, the
weather prophets are sure it will
arrive this month.

The Independent shows signs of
mellowing. Last week it admitted
that if McGreevy and Hagerty stole
the depositors' money they should pay
the penalty.

As long as one set of federal officers
can handle the business, why divide
the state in two judicial districts?
We seem to be getting along pretty
well with one court and as long as
that is true it is folly to incur a
double expense on the tax payers.

A conviction has been a long while
coming, but it has come at last and
justice has at least been satisfied if it
be a very meager penalty for so fearful
a loss. W. H. Van Schaick, master of
the excursion steamer General Solcum
in which a thousand lives were lost
nearly two years ago near New York,
has been sentenced to ten years im-
prisonment.

Alfred Belt, the South African min-
ing king, is said to be richer even
than Rockefeller. Half the mines in
South Africa belong to him, includ-
ing the fabulous wealth of Kimber-
ley's diamond output. The aggregate
of his wealth cannot be stated, but a
rough estimate places it at \$1,000,000-
000. His yearly income is \$52,500,000,
which means that he gets \$100 every
minute of his life, or, to put it
another way, \$1,000,000 a week.

The registership of the Valentine
land office, declined by Rev. A. R.
Julian, has been tendered to L. M.
Bates, editor of the Long Pine Jour-
nal. It is safe to say the office will
have to hunt no further for the man,
and also safe to say Editor Bates will
make a first class official. The receiver-
ship of the O'Neill land office goes
to Sanford Parker, well known all over
north Nebraska, and a man who has
had many years experience in an official
capacity.

If the indictments contained in pro-
tests filed with the state auditor are
upheld by the evidence, ten fire insur-
ance companies will have to evacuate
Nebraska. The protests demand that
the companies be denied licenses to
operate further in this state on the
grounds that they have entered into a
combination for the purpose of con-
trolling and maintaining high prices
for insurance in violation of the anti-
compact law. An insurance scandal
may develop in Nebraska, too.

George G. Ware, the Episcopal
rector, has been convicted of conspir-
acy to secure public lands. The evi-
dence at the trial was unmistakable
and convincing that the reverend
gentleman took advantage of the
Kinkaid homestead law to gobble up
government land. Mr. Ware is rector
of an Episcopal church at Deadwood
and also has a ranch in western Ne-
braska. When the Kinkaid law be-
came effective he set out to secure
filings by having old soldiers file on
lands to be subsequently deeded to
him. It seems that while his inten-
tions were alright to secure thousands
of acres in this way, he was able to
secure title to only one section be-
fore being nabbed up by the authori-
ties. His greed and anxiety for land
cost him several thousand dollars for
which he has only one section of sand
hills to show, it cost him a good name
and did irreparable damage to the
sacred cause he was supposed to
espouse, and will also doubtless land

him in prison for a term of years. A
preacher sometimes learn needs to the
lesson that honesty is the best policy.

One of the most cheerful grafts The
Frontier knows of is the loaning of
county money to banks at a nominal
rate of interest. It gives the banker
every advantage over other business
men. The banker is able to get
money belonging to the tax payers at
2 per cent and turn right around and
loan it to his neighbors at 10 per cent.
Why should not the merchant or farm-
er, by putting up a sufficient indem-
nity bond, be given an equal show
with the banker? Any reputable
business man or farmer who has
occasion to borrow money would be
glad to pay three times the rate of in-
terest for county money that the
banks pay.

"White pine lumber is today selling
for five times more than it did in 1865,
and unless the timber men plant trees,
as the government advises, there will
soon be no lumber of that kind at all,"
says a prominent lumberman. "In
1865 white pine lumber was sold at
from \$1.25 to \$5 a thousand feet; in
1906 it is selling at from \$15 to \$25 a
thousand feet, according to the grade.
And at that price it is mighty hard to
get. In regard to hemlock lumber,
the situation is almost the same as re-
gards the supply that can be had to-
day. There is a good lot of this tim-
ber in the country, much of it in
Pennsylvania, West Virginia and the
South. But it is being bought up
rapidly for speculation by men who
can afford to have their money tied up
for several years. They are simply
waiting for their price, and they are
going to come out handsomely on the
deal, too."

The theory of ending the lives by
painless process of those afflicted with
incurable disease is gaining daily re-
cruits and has reached a stage in some
states where it is proposed to enact
laws to that effect. The sentiment
still largely predominates, however,
that no human being has a right to
take the life of another under any cir-
cumstance. With the widely differ-
ent views in the realm of medical
science it is difficult to determine
when a person is incurably ill. The
fact is it can not be positively stated
that any known disease is incurable.
Medical science may pronounce a case
incurable and yet the patient lives on
for years. Again a physician may pro-
nounce a case only a mild attack from
which no serious consequence will re-
sult and the patient be dead within
twenty-four hours. The life and death
of murderers is the only class which
the law can legitimately regulate.

The Lincoln Journal wants a return
of the old proxy system in state con-
ventions and sets forth some reason-
able claims in behalf of the system.
It says: "It is a common thing for
counties with fifteen votes in a con-
vention to be represented by no more
than five men. The five cast fifteen
votes, often contrary to the sentimen-
ts of the ten men who have remain-
ed at home, because they have not
been offered free transportation or
have refused to accept it. If the use
of proxies were permitted the ten
could chip in and send one of their
number to Lincoln provided with
authority to cast the ten votes. Many
a convention would be changed from
misrepresentative to a representative
body if the absentees could be voted
by men of their choice and not by
men selected by the accident of their
presence in the convention city." While
it is true that these conditions exist
it is doubtful if the proxy system
would better it any. On the con-
trary experiences of the past teach
that the proxy system serves as a
means of the worst sort of factional
domination in conventions.

Nebraska editors have been carried
off their feet by the Norris Brown
senatorial boom. The attorney-gen-
eral has been plodding straight ahead
and doing some good work, but that
is what he was elected for. The peo-
ple have been so accustomed to elect-
ing men to that office and getting no
returns that when a man was elected
who for once fulfilled the mission for
which the office was created the peo-
ple—or a least the republican editors
—are ready to send him to the United
States senate right away. Worthy

as Mr. Brown is, The Frontier does
not believe that he could do the busi-
ness for Nebraska in Washington that
Rosewater could. Rosewater, it
should be remembered, not officially
and as a sworn duty, has many times
stood up for the interests of the tax-
payers of this state, even when he had
to go into court at his own expense to
do it. It was largely through his ef-
forts that the state board raised the
railroad assessment. For net results
in the national senate, we don't be-
lieve Nebraska can send a better man
than the Bee editor.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT.

The only objection that the Lynch
Journal has against Attorney Gen-
eral Norris Brown for United States
senator is the fact that he is a South
Platte man and the office in justice
ought to come north of the line. How-
ever that can under proper conditions
be overlooked. But the northern part
of the state has many able and honor-
able sons.

Our balance of trade in the calendar
year 1904 was \$415,400,550, and our ex-
cess exports of gold amounted to \$36,-
408,593, says a radical tariff exchange.
During 1905 our balance of trade was
\$447,603,497, and our excess imports of
gold amounted to \$3,452,097. The in-
crease in excess exports of merchandise
was \$32,000,000 and an excess export of
\$36,000,000 in gold was changed to an
excess of imports of gold to the value
of \$30,000,000. It would seem, then,
that a balance of trade amounting to
about \$450,000,000 was necessary to
pay Uncle Sam's foreign bill each year.

An exchange dealing in statistics
gives a summary of occurrences in New
York City. It gives from a point of
view some conception of the magni-
tude of the metropolis of this nation
and what a conception of things doing
in a great city brings about. This is
the record of New York activity:
Every 40 seconds an immigrant ar-
rives; every 3 minutes someone is ar-
rested; every 6 minutes a child is born;
every 7 minutes there is a funeral;
every 13 minutes a couple get married;
every 42 minutes a new business firm
starts up; every 48 minutes a building
catches fire; every 48 minutes a ship
leaves the harbor; every 51 minutes a
new building is erected; every 1 1/2 hours
some one is killed by accident; every
7 hours some one falls in business;
every 8 hours an attempt to kill some
one is made; every 8 1/2 hours some
couple is divorced; every 10 hours some
one commits suicide; every 2 days
some one is murdered.

Have you, who possess comfortable
homes, kind husbands, and children,
ever thought what it means to have
to work at hard manual labor to sup-
port yourself and children? asks the
editor of the Stuart Ledger, who, by
the way, is a woman and is writing
some able "stuff" in defense of woman-
kind. Talk of herosim! The com-
mander of a great battle has small
courage compared to the delicate wo-
man, who bravely faces the disgrace
of a truant husband, takes up the
wash-tub, or the hardest labor to get
bread for herself and children. This
western country has a number of
these brave women, who live lives of
virtue and self-denial in order to give
the children a chance with the child-
ren of others. No sickness, no hard-
ships, no poverty could compel them
to part with the treasures they value
above everything else in the world.
And in every case, these women are
materially rewarded, sooner or later.
Their children have grown up an hon-
or to themselves and their mother.
What would you do, if disgrace and
poverty came to you? Meet it like a
hero or run like a coward?

You had better think twice, young
lady, before passing up the plodder for
the swell fellow, says one of our ex-
changes. The plodder may be a little
off in the cut of his clothes, and he
may not shine at the party like your
swell man. But he is saving his wind
and will come down the home stretch
so fast that he will throw dust all
over the other fellow. Poke fun at
him now if you chose, but some day
you will have to get a spy-glass to see
him, he will stand so far above you.
The swell fellow treats you lovely now;
tells you that you are pretty, dance
lovely; buys you ice cream and takes
you buggy riding. Then he has shot
his bolt. He is all in; the buggy rides
are a thing of the past. He will be
lying around living off of your folks or
his own, while the plodder will be
building a new house, buying another
farm or two and planning to take his
wife on a big trip back east to the
place where her father and mother
did their sparking. The plodder in
youth is a pretty good sort of a fellow
to tie to. True, some of them remain
plodders all their lives, but a majority
of them eventually acquire speed. The
swell fellow goes so fast when he
is young that he has no wind for the
latter part of life's race.

Representative Kinkaid has intro-
duced a bill providing for the grant-
ing of grazing privileges to homestead
settlers on leases of school and other
lands granted by the government for

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educational or other purposes and
owners of land in freehold in the arid
and semi-arid regions in the states of
Nebraska, North and South Dakota,
Kansas, Indian Territory, or in longi-
tude west thereof, fit for grazing of
live stock, says the Gothenburg Inde-
pendent. The leases are to be obtain-
ed through means of an auction and
granted to the highest responsible
bidder. No lease shall be granted at
a figure less than 1/2 cent per acre per
annum and these leases shall run for
a period of not more than twenty
years. Payment for leases shall be
made to the nearest receiver of public
moneys on 15th of each December fol-
lowing the date of execution of lease.
The money derived from these leases
is to be thus disposed of: One half to
be turned into the treasury, to be
placed to the credit of the reclamation
fund; one-fourth of the remaining
half to go to the state or territory in
which the leased lands are located,
and the other three fourths of the
half to be deposited with the county
treasurers of the states or territories
leasing lands.

Luckiest Man in Arkansas.
"I'm the luckiest man in Arkansas,"
writes H. L. Stanley, of Bruno, "since
the restoration of my wife's health
after five years of continuous coughing
and bleeding from the lungs; and I
owe my good fortune to the world's
greatest medicine, Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption, which I
know from experience will cure con-
sumption if taken in time. My wife
improved with first bottle and twelve
bottles completed the cure." Cures
the worst coughs and colds or money
refunded. At P. C. Corrigan's drug-
gist. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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tall. Small forest tree seedlings of all
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bearers. They have borne a good
crop of berries every year for the last
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will bear fruit. \$5 per 100 delivered at
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when you get stock at depot. Call at
Nursery and select your trees or send
in your order by mail and have it
booked for next April delivery. Ad-
dress, E. D. HAMMOND, Norfolk,
Nebraska.

POEM OF FACTS.

If you want any tool, want it quick,
Any tool from a penknife to a pick;
A hod for the mortar, a pail for the water,
Or a trowel for laying the brick;
A hammer to drive in the tacks,
A saw, a hatchet or axe;
A shovel, brace, spade—
Any tool that is made—
I'm giving you only the facts,
When I say that this tool you will find,
In a store that is never behind—
That is second to none:
That is A Number One;
Just fix this idea in your mind.
Would you deal with a house that is
square,
That handles hardware that will
wear:
That holds all the trade it ever has
made:
That house holds the record so rare.

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