

The Frontier

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

\$1.50 the Year 75 Cents Six Months
Official paper of O'Neill and Holt county.

ADVERTISING RATES:

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 of the publisher.



For one thing, the packing house investigation has reduced the appetite for beefsteak.

An O'Neill man sold a beef steer on Monday for \$102. A pretty fair price for steers, even the pops must admit.

The Stuart Ledger had a roast for Gilligan last week because he doesn't look through the same glasses the Ledger does. The Ledger is given to roasting rather than the extolling of virtues.

South Dakota holds out a fine object lesson for the machine politician. The wave of revolt against a few men manipulating the party machinery is producing results that will redound to the good of the people.

King Edward may pay a visit to America. The custom of heads of governments visiting outside their own realms would go a long way toward establishing better feelings among the nations if practiced more.

Three Nebraska children died the other day, two from eating bottled pickles put up by a canning concern, the other from eating pieplant as nature produced it. Now, if the pickles were "adulterated" what was the matter with the pieplant?

The Nebraska press of all shades of political belief are breathing out voluminous compliment and praise for the Rosewater candidacy that is giving some of the other aspirants a tired feeling. The veteran editor appears to be "solid" with the bulk of the newspaper fraternity.

The Independent thinks it very shocking the bribe and graft and knavery the republican administration is bringing to light, but little things like bank wreckers in our own midst escaping the pen doesn't worry it. Purification of politics and society, like charity, begins at home.

A special from Washington says President Roosevelt has up his sleeve a plan to land a body blow on the trusts. He would have a law enacted imposing a fine of \$1,000,000 for granting a rebate. Teddy is determined to secure an effectual law with which to handle the big corporations before he quits.

A democratic exchange tears off this: "The republican party has brought the country to a shocking state of affairs and there is no end to the scandals and exposures that are constantly being brought to light." And then quotes: "The present is a period of havoc and upheaval. The gale of reform that rages o'er the land lays bare most hideous conditions. A dollarized society, insensible to all but pricking selfishness, makes possible corruptions high and low. Bribe, graft, knavery, exploitation, investigation, disclosure, confusion, shame—in all the avenues of activity the public ferret is at work." We would ask our democratic friend wherein the republican party or republican administration is responsible for the actions of dishonest rascals in high and low society? Is graft and defiance of law indulged in only by men who may have voted for republican candidates? Are there no democrats, no pops, no socialists, no prohibitionists midst the laws of God and men, who race the mad race for gold unmindful of the rights of others? Is not the republican party, the republican administrations, behind and pushing the "exploitation, investigation, disclosure," and laboring with all its might to correct existing evils and apprehend the guilty?

The local pop organ, together with others throughout this district, soon after the enactment of the Kinkaid homestead law, claimed the credit for a former populist congressman from this district who had some sort of an idea for enlarging homesteads in western Nebraska but who never accomplished anything to that end in congress. Unmindful of their claim that the enlarged homestead was a populist idea, these papers are now condemning themselves out of their own mouths by denouncing the Kinkaid law. No doubt if a pop had been instrumental in securing the law they would have considered it the greatest piece of legislation ever enacted. Sure enough—consistency, thou art a jewel!

The esteemed Chambers Bugle is highly insulted. It takes what The Frontier said on the subject of "petty prejudices" to heart very grievously. Its wrath must have partaken of the velocity and fury of the cyclone that passed through there about the time the Bugle went to press. It calls us a liar. The rules of chivalry might demand that the Bugle take it back or confront us with a forty-five, but a few dashes of cold led from the end of a pencil is about all the Bugle can stand. It is not The Frontier's intention to "lie" about any person or thing. We desire to be perfectly fair with everybody. What was taken as reliable information came to The Frontier to the effect that Chambers business men, with a few exceptions, prohibited the posting of the bills, with the observation that it was an "O'Neill graft." This, of course, they had a perfect right to do; and, as we said before, it is nothing to O'Neill one way or another whether the bills were posted or not, but we did object to having it called an "O'Neill graft."

The Frontier does not want to misrepresent in any particular, but like all newspapers is liable to be misinformed, and nobody is more anxious to rectify mistakes. The Bugle might have shown wherein we were mistaken without imputing sinister motives. A spirit of liberality has always characterized the people of Chambers and they are just as good citizens as can be found anywhere. That they are not "guilty" as charged by our informant we are glad to learn and hasten to say so. The principle of one community regarding every enterprise or movement of some other neighboring community as a "graft" is decidedly small and narrow, but Chambers has always been as free from this spirit as any place we know of.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT.

The Fremont Tribune ventures the supposition that "the old toppers have doubtless been sitting up and taking notice of the free alcohol bill. But when they learn it simply means that alcohol has been dehorned they will feel their spirits drooping."

"Mayor Mott of Oakland," says a California paper, "thinks the damage done in that city by the earthquake would have been a world sensation at any other time, had it not been overshadowed by the terrible disaster across the bay. He estimates Oakland's damage at \$1,500,000. About 50,000 chimneys were thrown down by the quake."

The Norfolk Press notes that the public is getting a good deal of information out of the inquiry being made by the interstate commerce commission into the relations between the coal mines and the coal-carrying railroads. "It may be possible," says the Press, "by the time the inquiry ends, for the consumer to know how much of the price he pays goes for coal and how much for graft, for it must be borne in mind that the graft finally comes out of the pocket of the consumer."

The Lawrence Locomotive relates that Mrs. Newcomb, a Dewese woman, wrote to Mrs. Roosevelt a short time ago asking her to kindly contribute a handkerchief for a church bazaar to be held at that place. Mrs. Newcomb explained to the president's wife that her home and little church was located on the historic Blue; that the old Mormon trail crossed their farm and that a quarter of a mile below was Liberty farm (ranch), maintained years ago by Uncle Sam for the Pony Express company, etc. The woman also told the chief executive's wife that they had been and were still democrats, but that "our president, God bless him, is making it very difficult for us to know where we are at." Mrs. Newcomb received the following letter in answer.

The White House, Washington,

May 4.—My dear Mrs. Newcomb: Your letter to Mrs. Roosevelt interested both her and me so much that I write just a line myself.

I am sending you a photograph and I wish you all success in building the little church. What an interesting life you have had, and how fortunate we Americans are to have the chance to lead such lives, and, my dear Mrs. Newcomb, it is of mighty small importance whether we are republicans or democrats, but it is of very real importance that we should be good Americans and do our duty in straight and decent fashion. Sincerely yours, Theodore Roosevelt.

"The democratic press bureau has divorced Berge for governor and married itself to an affinity in the person of Dr. Hall of Lincoln," says the Columbus Journal. "Is it not strange that these friends of the 'dear common people' can find their political affinities only in candidates with fat bank accounts? But then, it takes money to run press bureaus, and incidentally Hall pleases the railroads as well as did Silas of old when the railroads elected him on an anti-railroad platform."

STORY OF A GOLD BRICK.

Democratic Senators Try to Entrap President On Rate Bill.

F. J. Stillman in Sioux City Journal: When all the facts in connection with the negotiations for the support of democratic senators for an effective railroad rate bill have filtered out into the light of day one thing will be quite certain, and that is that public confidence in President Roosevelt as a politician, as well as a statesman and fearless leader, will be immensely increased.

It was to be expected that Senators Bailey and Rayner would yell "surrender" and undertake to establish the fact that the president had given up at a time when he might have won. They, of course, declared that the solid democratic support was ready to be turned loose the moment the republicans led by Senator Allison, Dolliver, Clapp and Long and others were ready to deliver the necessary votes.

It sounds grand, this talk of the twenty-four democrats and the twenty-two republicans marching forth and casting forty-six votes and routing the Aldrich-Crane, Spooner-Knox forces. But the trouble was that the twenty-four democratic senators were not there and they never would have been there had the president waited until the crack of doom.

In the beginning, Senators Tillman and Bailey assured the president, through Mr. Chandler, that twenty-four democratic votes would be ready upon the basis of action; when the various proposed amendments had been approved. After a week or so it occurred to the president to make a little private inquiry as to what Senators Tillman and Bailey could deliver. He had a secret conference with a democratic senator who heartily favored the house bill and the latter undertook the task of sleuthing. After some days he reported to the president that Senators Tillman and Bailey were apparently acting by themselves and assumed to be able to do this and that, but that in fact they did not know what they could do. It was discovered that practically none of the democrats had been consulted as to what they would do or want to do. Of course it was generally known among the minority members that negotiations between Senators Bailey and Tillman and the president were being carried on, but democrats complained that they could get no idea of the situation. Senator Bailey and Tillman seemed strangely secretive and indisposed to unloosen. At the same time that the president assumed the democrats were in full conference with Senator Tillman and Bailey the great majority of the democratic senators were groping about, wondering what was doing and where they were "at."

It is scarcely to be wondered at that the president, who felt the great responsibility of giving to the people a good rate law, was disinclined to place dependence upon such a slender and weak cord as the claims of Senators Tillman and Bailey, after he had discovered the way in which they were dealing with their people.

Another thing: Senator Bailey has made an attractive disclaimer of any disposition to deal with those unfriendly to effective rate legislation, or to be a party to any scheme or amendment that would in any manner injure the bill. He has also been given a clean bill of health by Senator Tillman. Notwithstanding this, and without making any general or specific charge of lack of sincerity against Senator Bailey, it can be said in truth that from several quarters there came suggestions and hints that it would be advisable to keep a very close watch on the junior senator from Texas. The president was warned and Senator Dolliver was warned. A member of the Iowa delegation in the house, in conversation with a democratic senator, was given to understand that the minority, as a whole, was disposed to entertain some fears of Senator Bailey. The statement of Mr. Chandler,

while making no charge against Senator Bailey, is indicative that some slight suspicion existed.

It comes straight from one of the parties that upon one occasion Senators Tillman and Bailey asked Senators Bacon and Overman who they were discussing rate matters with. The latter replied that they had had some conference with Senators Dolliver, Allison, Clapp and Long. It is declared that Senators Tillman and Bailey, in a depreciating way, pooch-hoohed the idea of dealing with Senator Dolliver, Allison and the crowd. Of course inferences may be drawn as to who Senators Bailey and Tillman may have had in mind as the proper persons to deal with. It is certain they did not refer to the president at that time. It is also recalled that the intimation has been heard that Senator Aldrich had some conference with Senator Bailey.

From all the facts obtainable it appears that Senators Tillman and Bailey offered, through Mr. Chandler, a beautiful brick which appeared to be gold. For that matter Senators Bailey and Tillman may have sincerely believed it to be gold. The president admitted it looked good, but he took the precaution to have it plugged. When an examination of the inside of the brick had been made it was found not to be gold. The president thereupon sent the brick back to Senator Tillman and Bailey. Of course they yelled murder and surrender because they were disappointed. They did not want the brick back again.

Senator Bailey has a calm and ministerial style of delivery which impresses one not only with the great ability of the man, but with his sincerity and good faith, and this is not saying that he is not sincere. But Senator Bailey is a democrat of the peepst dye. He never fails to play politics when it will count. Without saying that Senators Bailey and Tillman deliberately set about getting the president into a trap, it can be said that the president would undoubtedly have fallen into a serious error had he gone ahead and depended upon Senators Tillman and Bailey to deliver him twenty-four democratic votes, and it does not require a great stretch of imagination to reach the conclusion that as a result of the failure that would have followed such an attempt Senator Bailey would have taken occasion to play the political end of the game for all there was in it.

As the matter now stands the democrats appear in the light of having had a magnificent opportunity to make a political play and failed miserably because of dissensions within the party. Incidentally the people get a first class law.

HOME-COMING OF KENTUCKIANS.

Low Rates via the North-Western Line from All Points for the Great Kentucky Celebration at Louisville in June.

The Chicago & North-Western Railway announces that low rates will be made, effective June 11 to 13, with convenient and liberal return limits, on account of the "Home-coming of Kentuckians" celebration which is to be held at Louisville June 13 to 17.

It is expected that a large number of ex-Kentuckians will make this the occasion of a visit to their native soil. Anticipating a representative assemblage of such from all parts of the United States, the people of Louisville are making great preparations to entertain them with true Southern warmth. The program for the occasion is understood to be interesting and varied. Ask your ticket agent for full particulars.

New Homes in the West.
Over a million acres of land will be thrown open to settlement on the Shoshone Indian Reservation August 15, 1906. These lands are reached by the direct route of the Chicago & North-Western R'y from Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, and other points in the Mississippi Valley. Send 2c in stamps for pamphlets, maps and full particulars to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N. W. R'y Co., Chicago.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the **Scientific American**.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D. C.

GILMOUR'S Harness Shop

Its the place where you get goods that are made of the best leather that the tanneries can put out and at prices that will satisfy the closest buyer. If you are in need of a new harness for either heavy work or driving we are sure we can fix you out so that you will be satisfied.

If you have any repairing to do bring it in; a good job guaranteed. Highest price paid for hides.

E. S. GILMOUR

SUCCESSOR TO JOHN MANN

ARE YOU DEAF? ANY HEAD NOISES?

ALL CASES OF DEAFNESS OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE

by our new invention. Only those born deaf are incurable. HEAD NOISES CEASE IMMEDIATELY.

F. A. WERMAN, OF BALTIMORE, SAYS:

Gentlemen:—Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you a full history of my case, to be used at your discretion. About five years ago my right ear began to ring, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in this ear entirely. I underwent a treatment for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physicians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that only an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would then cease, but the hearing in the affected ear would be lost forever. I then saw your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and to-day, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you heartily and beg to remain Very truly yours,

F. A. WERMAN, 730 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

Our treatment does not interfere with your usual occupation. Examination and advice free. **YOU CAN CURE YOURSELF AT HOME** at a nominal cost.

INTERNATIONAL AURAL CLINIC, 596 1/2 SALLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

K. C. S.

Kansas City Southern Railway

"Straight as the Crow Flies"

KANSAS CITY TO THE GULF

PASSING THROUGH A GREATER DIVERSITY OF CLIMATE, SOIL AND RESOURCE THAN ANY OTHER RAILWAY IN THE WORLD, FOR ITS LENGTH

Along its line are the finest lands, suited for growing small grain, corn, flax, cotton; for commercial apple and peach orchards, for other fruits and berries; for commercial cantaloupe, potato, tomato and general truck farms; for sugar cane and rice cultivation; for merchantable timber; for raising horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry and Angora goats.

Write for Information Concerning FREE GOVERNMENT HOMESTEADS New Colony Locations, Improved Farms, Mineral Lands, Rice Lands and Timber Lands, and for copies of "Current Events," Business Opportunities, Rice Book, K. C. S. Fruit Book

Cheap round-trip homeseekers' tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month.

THE SHORT LINE TO "THE LAND OF FULFILLMENT"

H. D. DUTTON, Trav. Pass. Agt. Kansas City, Mo. S. G. WARNER, G. P. and T. A. Kansas City, Mo. F. B. ROESLER, Trav. Pass. and Imig'n Agt., Kansas City, Mo.

Township Order Books

MANUFACTURED & FOR SALE

\$1 EACH

BY THE FRONTIER

\$1 EACH

FIDELITY BANK

This Bank aims to conserve the interests of its customers in every honorable way.

OFFICERS

E. E. HALSTEAD, PRESIDENT. O. F. BIGLIN, VICE-PRESIDENT
DAVID B. GROSVENOR, CASHIER

Directors: E. E. Halstead, E. H. Halstead, O. F. Biglin, F. J. Dishner, D. B. Grosvenor.

SALE BILLS

THE BEST AT THE FRONTIER

For Sale—A church organ in good condition, can also be used as a school or cottage organ. Inquire at G. W. Smith's Temple of Music. 35-14 The Frontier for job work.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco. The Frontier has a stock of good typewriting paper.