

The Frontier

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A fusion ex-county treasurer has taken the precaution to deed his land to his brother since an expert has been put to work on the treasurer's books.

It is difficult to see by what process of reasoning the editor of the Stuart Ledger approves of the publication of stories in which the demimonde figures and condemns stage performances of a similar type.

Mr. Harrington's official organ assures us that the government ownership leagues are proving a howling success. But, by the way, we have only this one paper's word for it, which is worth less on the market than "Sure Thing" mining stock.

The Independent has a good deal to say about the \$1200 the county has agreed to pay for the expediting of the records of the county treasurer. It is noted that it has nothing to say about the \$3,810.60 more in salaries paid the fusionists in that office in 1905 than republicans expended for the same work in 1906. What's hurting the strategy board is that their records are to be investigated.

The Independent assumes the same attitude in the matter of expediting the county treasurer's office it did when a similar work was undertaken on the records of a pop treasurer of Grattan township who stole the tax payers blind. If their records in the county treasurer's office are straight they have nothing to fear, but from the howl raised by their official organ the suspicion is strengthened that something is wrong.

The esteemed Atkinson Graphic charges that O'Neill citizens are the prime movers in framing a county division bill before the legislature which appears obnoxious to the Graphic. Down in Custer county the Galloway divisionists lay the responsibility of the bill onto Broken Bow. As the measure originated with a statesman from somewhere up in the west end of the state we think both O'Neill and Broken Bow can prove an alibi.

Good for Judge Kinkaid. He has shown his colleagues in congress that the Sixth Nebraska district is on the map and that he will not swallow any sort of a dose fixed up for him and his constituency. Congressman Norris had the judicial division lines drawn in fine shape for one-half of the state but a very shabby provision for the other half comprised in the Sixth congressional district. Kinkaid showed up the inconsistency and unfairness of providing for federal court at a dozen different places in one-half of the state and only one place in the other half. The west end of the state is entitled to all it got.

Pat Handley was pronounced an immaculate official and everybody denounced as thieves and pass grabbers who questioned his official honesty by the "wise" man of the Independent who had "investigated" Handley's records. That shining light of reform got away with about \$5,500 of the tax payer's money, as shown by the report of the expert who examined the records. Now that the county treasurer's records are in the hands of an expert the defender of crooked officials and bank wreckers is warming over the editorials printed in defense of Handley and making them do service for its ex-county treasurers. The Independent evidently fears some such report when Mr. Hovey has finished his work as that in Grattan township. In the language of Shakespeare, it doth protest too much.

LESSONS OF A MURDER TRIAL
From what has developed thus far in New York's sensational murder trial, young Thaw appears to be the "whitest" one in the bunch. The artist's model that unfortunately captivated his ideations makes a good

story teller for a crowd of maudlin rounders, but a larger degree of sympathy might have been inspired for her had there been no evidence of further flirtations with the one to whom she imputes the theft of her maidenly virtues.

The victim of Thaw's wrath and good pistol was a fair type of numerous lecherous scoundrels who debauch society, who after all are not alone in their sins. They are students of human nature and mark as "victims" those to whom blighted virtue is not altogether unpleasant. As a general proposition, woman have the remedy for the evils laid bear by the Thaw trial, and the details of which makes decency recoil, in their own hands. Evelyne Nesbit had at least a partial remedy at law after the fatal night in the mirrored studio. By her silence she shielded and thus became accessory of a depraved criminal. If she had claimed her womanly rights and prized her natural heritage by bringing White to the bar of justice in all probability Harry Thaw's hand would not have been stained with blood and her own fair name remained un sullied. If every other girl would do the same with their seducers instead of continuing the flirtations there would be a speedy social reformation.

While no modification of the condemnation of the deeds of bad men is due, yet let the women, and especially girls bordering on womanhood, take a more decided stand. A lesson too, that comes to fathers and mothers from the Thaw trial is that they have a care to their boys and girls. Be sure that they go to only wholesome public places and are in appropriate company. Certain restrictions are essential to the development of well, balanced characters and to shield them from the snares of a perverse generation, but in future years they will rise up and call you blessed for it.

Calls It Favoritism.
St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A timely analysis is going on of a sectional scheme that demands the attention of the American people and that arouses their indignation the more its motives and methods are laid bare. Internal improvements have been organized into a job to build up the commerce of one part of the country at the expense of the rest. There never was a time when enlarged facilities of transportation were as urgently needed as now. Seizing upon this universally admitted fact and the favorable condition of the national treasury, the interests in control of the house rivers and harbor committee have quadrupled the appropriation asked from the present congress. Instead of the average of the past, which is \$19,000,000, the rivers and harbors committee has brought in a bill appropriating over \$83,000,000. When the light is turned upon the bill it is found to be essentially, as far as the interior of the country is concerned, a plan to improve the route eastward from the lake by way of New York, and to turn down the lakes-to-gulf channel, one large section of which, that from St. Louis to the Chicago drainage canal, has been favorably reported on, after an exhaustive survey, by some of the most experienced engineers in the government service. Such a conspiracy as the pending rivers and harbors bill at a time when the people are suffering from freight congestion is a grave offense, and those who are engaged in it, or silently acquiescent, will hear from the issue when they present themselves for reelection.

Allotted to the lakes section in this bill is about \$20,000,000 for the lakes, which now have a minimum depth of 20 feet in their channels and main harbors. Their commerce last year was three or four times as large as that passing through the Suez canal, and was not seriously retarded by any channel difficulties as far as the pub-

lic is informed. The bill proposes the expenditure of at least \$12,000,000 on the route used by the steel trust in its transportation of ore and coal between Lakes Superior and Erie. Last year's profits of the steel trust were \$156,000,000, which must be what has fired the imagination of the rivers and harbors committee, inspiring the idea of spending \$12,000,000 of government funds to further enlarge its already commodious waterway. In getting up such a scheme the river and harbors committee is aware that it must hand around special favors until it gets votes enough to hold its lines against all reasonable protest. Appropriations for important harbors are legitimate, but here again the committee plays favorites. It neglects the Delaware and Philadelphia, and yet slips in an item of more than \$1,000,000 for the benefit of a real estate syndicate that has set out to do, at the expense of the people of the United States, a haven for yachts and other pleasure boats at Cape May.

Many of the items included in the bill are for insignificant streams and inlets that will never amount to anything in the business of the country. They are put in to catch congressional votes on the pork-barrel basis, and also for the reason that the lake-to-New York route will be additionally helped by wasting the money provided for any other inland section. The bill as reported is a programme of favoritism that scarcely takes the trouble to disguise itself, feeling sure that its system of getting votes enough in congress to serve its purpose will render helpless any righteous objections that may be raised. If the internal improvements of this great country are ever to be conducted on a fair, intelligent scale, and by straightforward, honorable legislative methods, now is the time to make a fight for a square deal. An appropriation, increased to \$83,000,000 is a big proposition, and when it is observed that the lakes-to-gulf channel is shoved out of it entirely it is time for the people of the Mississippi valley, and for others similarly slighted, to wake up.

KINKAID BRINGS THEM TO IT.

Insists on Recognition of Sixth District in Judicial Division Bill.

The Omaha Bee's correspondent at Washington sent his paper the following on Monday:

The judicial division bill will be reported to the full committee of judiciary of the house on Wednesday and a favorable report will be made immediately thereafter. Judge Moses P. Kinkaid of the Sixth Nebraska district, not being enamored of the manner in which the judicial division bill was drawn and introduced by Judge Norris, started a crusade against it and by reason of his work with members of the judiciary committee today wrote into the bill a new place in which to hold federal court in the Sixth district, thereby winning a substantial victory.

When everything seemed to be up in the air after the final conference of the delegation, wherein Judge Kinkaid insisted that some place other than North Platte in the Sixth district court should be held and was outvoted, Judge Kinkaid took up the whole subject of a new judge for Nebraska with the judiciary committee. He so impressed the committee with his arguments and incidentally worried the delegation that it was finally agreed to leave the whole subject to Senators Millard and Burkett as a subcommittee to endeavor to present the claims of the Sixth district to the subcommittee of the judiciary committee of the house. They performed that work today with the result that Chadron was selected as the official place in North Platte district to hold a term of court.

Judge Kinkaid insisted that in view of the extent of territory and the number of desirable towns in which court should be held, if an additional judge was to be given to Nebraska that Alliance and Chadron should be considered. He wanted both, but the subcommittee could not see any reason why both towns should be included in the new division bill and accordingly cast their vote for Chadron, and for which Judge Kinkaid has been contending.

With Chadron named as one of the

places for holding court in the North Platte territory, some changes had to be made over the bill introduced by Judge Norris so far as the counties attached to the several district are concerned. As a result of the realignment Cherry county is taken out of the Norfolk district and put in the Chadron district. North Platte loses no counties except on the north, Box Butte, Sheridan, Dawes and Sioux being included in the Chadron district. As the bill now stands and which was reintroduced this evening by Judge Norris, places for holding court in the north half of the state, using the Platte river as a divisional line, are Omaha, Norfolk, Grand Island, North Platte and Chadron. In the south, Lincoln, Hastings and McCook.

From the beginning Judge Kinkaid insisted that the proportion of population preponderated for Chadron, and going over the statistics he showed the committee that if the bill was intended to bring relief to the district court of Nebraska and at the same time work out a better condition for those who were compelled to resort to court, that Alliance, Valentine and Chadron were towns to take into consideration. It was early demonstrated that Valentine could not be considered and it resolved itself into a question of choice of two places—Alliance and Chadron, and Chadron won.

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A. D. Palmer arrived Saturday evening to take his place as bank cashier. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hess, Thursday, Feb. 7, a nine pound baby girl.

Ceila and Lea Hunter and Herbie Stevens left for Lincoln Saturday morning to attend college.

C. A. Townsend started for Omaha Monday morning where he goes to attend the Hardware Dealers' association.—The Reporter.

EWING
E. G. Hebart and wife departed for Lincoln, Neb., last Saturday morning, where they will make their future home.

We understand Kay Bros. have divided their property interests, John S. Kay of Neligh, retaining all interest in the horses, and J. C. Kay of Ewing, becoming sole owner of all their property interests at this place.

It is now definitely settled that Senator Burkett will be the commencement orator next spring. His date is May 22nd. Begin early and tell your friends about it. We want the house filled to the doors that night. It was through the efforts of Supt. McBrien that we were able to secure the senator. Other requests were made for that date, but Ewing got in on the ground floor.—The Advocate.

ATKINSON
C. O. Fritchoff left Monday morning for Omaha, where he will resume his position as mail clerk, after a short visit with his parents at Celia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roche and Mrs. Alex Hart went to Omaha, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Roche will go to the hospital for an operation and Mrs. Hart will consult a specialist. Mr. Roche expects to return home Friday. An explosion of the gas tank connected with the lightning plant at Alex Hart's store, last Friday night, caused considerable excitement and causing the firemen to turn out in force. The fire was extinguished without the use of water and but little damage was done.—The Graphic.

STUART
Henry Straka brought eight hogs to the Stuart market which tipped the beam to 2,650 pounds and netted \$170.25.

The family of Miss Nettie Fisher will leave for Seattle, Washington, in a short time. Miss Fisher's place in the Krotter Telephone Co. will be filled by Miss Pearl Shaal.

Miss Lura Rhodes went to Crete, Neb., Tuesday to be present at the wedding of her brother who was married to Miss Nettie Hall, formerly of Stuart. Miss Rhodes will visit her uncle's family and other relatives in Clay county before returning.

Murray McCrow brought to Stuart from the McGrew ranch a banner load of hay. The gross weight was 16,650 pounds and was drawn by Spartan little team that weighed 2,100 pounds. The team had got too frisky and Murray loaded them heavy to sober them down a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Zink have rented Willowdale farm to Wm. Runge. Mr. Zink will ship the household goods to Peru and settle down in the college town for the benefit of the younger children. Mrs. Zink will go to Oklahoma for a visit with relatives before going to Peru.

F. C. Harak of Center Point, Iowa, who bought the Bloom & Haisch ranch of 1,520 acres, will take possession of his new ranch the first of next month. At his sale in Iowa, Mr. Harak recently sold two teams for \$1,000. Mr. Harak is an experienced stockman with one of the best equipped ranches in the county, he will have a wide scope for the building up of a large stock industry.—The Ledger.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Favorite.
"We prefer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to any other for children," says Mr. L. J. Woodbury of Tawing, Mich. "It has also done the work for us in hard colds and croup, and we take pleasure in recommending it." For sale by Gilligan & Stout.

Advertised Letters.
The following letters remain uncalled for in the O'Neill postoffice for the week ending Feb. 9, 1907:
Mr. McGee.
In calling for the above please say "advertised." If not called for in two weeks will be sent to dead letter office D. H. Cronin, Postmaster.

What To Do When Bilious.
The right thing to do when you feel bilious is to take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse the stomach and regulate the liver and bowels. Try it. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at Gilligan & Stout's drug store.

Break Loose From the Creamery Trust

Farmers Organize to Manufacture and Market Their Own Product.

If you are tired of milking cows and getting small returns; if you want more money for your butter fat; if you want to be freed from the danger of combinations to keep down the price paid you; if you want to get the most for your cream, and to have a voice in its manufacture and sale, you will join the great movement for Co-OPERATION that is sweeping over the state like wildfire and become a member of the

Farmers Co-Operative Creamery and Supply Co.

It is your only hope of getting your share of profits from your milk cows. You do the hard work—you ought to reap the profit.

Organize! Co-operate! Control the manufacture and sale. That's the only way.

This movement will unite 5,000 cream producers in a purely co-operative movement. The society—incorporated under the laws of Nebraska, has already purchased the immense plant, equipment and business of the Harding Cream Co., of Omaha, with more than 2,000 patrons and a well established trade. So we start with a growing, paying business. No money need be spent in experimenting or in pioneer work.

Our plant has a capacity of 40,000 pounds of butter, 5,000 gallons of ice cream, 25 tons of ice per day, and a good market for every pound we produce. Members of the association not only share in the profits of this entire business, but also have their butter fat manufactured and marketed at actual cost. Will you, as a cream producer and a clear-headed business man, join with us in the movement for co-operation and control of our products? Why not reap our legitimate profits from our cream? Why let them go to enrich a corporation or combination? Why not be our own masters?

SEND FOR FULL PARTICULARS

Write today for prospectus of the company and full particulars of our plan for mutual help. Find out why the combination paid on an average 5 and 6 cents more for butter fat in Central Iowa than was paid in Nebraska and other states. Find out how to keep your profits in your own pockets.

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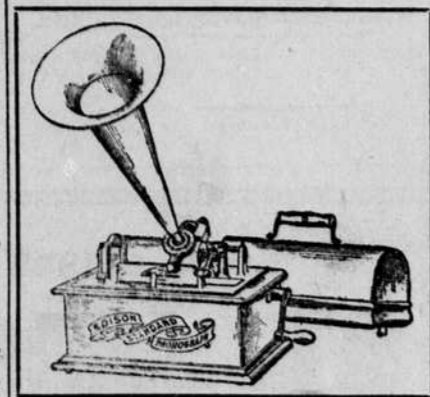
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