

THE O'NEILL FRONTIER
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VNEILL NEBRASKA

If a business man works all day, putting the whole of his energies into whatever he is doing, he ought to be able to switch off his thoughts and turn them to something whereon they may pasture pleasantly. To some men, home, wife and children are the playground. For others there is some special hobby which is their salvation, saving them from that rampant restlessness monotony that belongs to business of most kinds. A great doctor once said that every man should have a hobby—and every woman, too. But women have more inward resources than men. Men are often restless and hate sitting still, unless they are fond of reading. Women do not object to being quiet and passing a tranquil evening at home. That is, of course, if their hearts are in their homes.

"Some men are remarkable for their honesty," said an investigator for a Philadelphia insurance company. "I went to a police officer to inquire about an acquaintance of his who wanted credit from our office. I asked him if he knew Mr. Brown. He said he did. 'Who kind of fellow, the honest?' 'Pretty fair,' he said. 'Is he honest?' 'That was the next question,' he exclaimed. 'I should say he was. Been arrested twice for stealing and acquitted both times.'

If you fill a tiny vessel one centimeter cube with hydrogen corpuscles, you can place therein, in round numbers, five hundred and twenty-five octillions (525,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000) of them. At least, so Professor Brasshear said, in a recent address delivered at Lehigh university. If these corpuscles are allowed to run out of the vessel at the rate of 1,000 a second, it will require seventeen quintillion (17,000,000,000,000,000,000) of years to empty it.

A bit of the kind of American humor that has thrived since the days of Benjamin Franklin comes from a Montana mining camp. Said one miner: "The rock down in this shaft is so hard they used six barrels of drills the other day and barely scratched it." "Ugh!" said another. "I saw 'em working on a ledge once where the rock was so hard that after they had used nine barrels of drills on it the hole stuck out six inches."

Senator Platt was recently asked by Senator Carter, of Montana, as to how he looked in reference to the reputation of Senator Smoot, the Mormon quaker. Senator Platt narrowed his eyes in an appreciative crafty glance and replied: "To tell the truth, I was just waiting to salute your colleague from Utah, for I tell you, Tom Carter, it's my private opinion that if he were a mighty smart man to be a Mormon—without complications."

In the time of Louis XV. of France, a chemist named Deppre gave an exhibit on a canal of Versailles of a kind of fire so rapid and devouring that it could not be quenched, water only giving it fresh activity. Louis forbade that the invention should be made public, and the inventor died soon after, carrying the secret with him to the grave.

Siberian butter goes to Hamburg, is repacked and sent to the far east as a German production. Russian sugar goes to Japan in an Austrian disguise, and Russian Calico is sold there under a German wrapper. Those are some of the reasons why the Russo-Japanese Commercial company has been formed in Russia.

At one time the bailiff in charge of an English jury was sworn to keep them "without meat, drink or fire." Justice Maule once gave the classic reply to the bailiff who inquired whether he might grant a jurymen's request for a glass of water. "Well, it is not meat, and I should not call it drink. Yes, you may."

A London doctor, lecturing, said it was useless to tell a dyspeptic woman not to drink tea. The only thing to do was to give her some harmless stuff in a bottle to be taken every three hours, with strict instructions that she was not to have any tea for four hours before or four hours after each dose.

The Japanese legation has sent word to the Brazilian minister of foreign affairs that there will shortly arrive in Rio de Janeiro a Japanese steamer, and to a Japanese shipping company, which is fitted up as a floating exhibition of Japanese products, says the Brazilian Review.

The Paris Matin has proposed to organize a motor race from Pekin to Paris. It seems that the proposal is meeting with considerable support, and eighteen entries have already been received. One of the foreign names being Prince Scipio Borgese, of Rome.

"Rise, Sir Pieter Bam," said King Edward the other day at the opening of an exhibition of South African products in London, and another noble name was added to Britain's long list, that of Sir Pieter C. Van Bommerstein Bam, of Cape Colony.

A man who has lived in London for fourteen years, says the Evening Standard, never saw the cabman who wears the badge No. 1 until one day recently. The cabman was talking to a colleague bearing the badge No. 1422.

As the new lord mayor of London rode in state along the streets the other day he heard one of his constituents remark to a companion, as they watched the procession: "Well, 'e do fancy himself, don't 'e?"

The stuffed tiger head finds its victims all over the world. Prince Hans, of Denmark, Queen Alexandra's uncle, fell over the head of Denmark's palace recently, and hurt himself badly.

The town of Paoli, Indiana, is named for General Payton of Corsica, who defended that island against the French in favor of the British. He died in England and has a monument in Westminster Abbey.

Judge Willis, of the English bench, objects to metaphor. "Don't talk to me of the people being in the same boat," he said to a barrister the other day. "They were not in a boat at all."

The oldest minister in New Hampshire is the Rev. William Hurlin, of Antrim, who, in his 92 year, is still preaching. He delivered his first sermon seventy-two years ago.

An English woman writes to the Woman at Home that she always uses an alarm clock in her kitchen to save her from overlooking what she may happen to have in the oven.

A recent church notice in Manchester, England, read: "A potato pie supper will be held on Saturday evening. Subject for Sunday evening, 'A Night of Agony.'"

DAN CUPID, LOBBYIST, INVADES MANSION

In Governor's Own Home the Blind God Changes a Senator's Mind.

WEDDING IS TO RESULT

Nebraska Legislature Mildly Censures Senator Glover for Violating Oath in Accepting Something of Value.

Lincoln, Neb., April 9.—Cupid utilized the executive mansion during the past three months for the purpose of spearing the hearts of Senator H. B. Glover of Cass county and Miss Corda Johnson of Lincoln.

At the beginning of the legislative session, Governor and Mrs. Sheldon conceived the idea that it would place the members of the legislature in more intimate personal relations if a weekly reception of an informal character was instituted, where all might meet and become acquainted.

Senator Glover is a bachelor of 45, residing at Comstock county. He is not addicted to society, and did his best to avoid being drawn into the swim.

Went, Saw, Was Conquered. However, he thought it would not be showing proper courtesy if he did not go over to the mansion now and then. On his second visit he met Miss Johnson, who had been invited by Mrs. Sheldon so that a full quota of young women might be present to engage in dancing.

The two met, and Mr. Glover was not long in winning the consent of Miss Johnson. The facts became known at the closing session of the senate, and Mr. Randall introduced a resolution in which he extended the felicitations of the senate, jokingly accused the senator of violating his oath as a member wherein he promised to not accept anything of value during his term, and referred to him as a victim of the lobby.

ENGINEERS MUST NOT REGALE THEMSELVES THUS
Lincoln, Neb., April 9.—Engineers must not turn on steam at crossings unless they wish to render the railway company that employs them liable in damages if a horse takes fright and causes havoc. So says the supreme court in a case from York county, where Ben E. Williams secured damages because he was mused up in such an accident. Incidentally the court lays down the rule that a train has only an equal right at a crossing with a person traveling and has no precedence.

HIT BY A RUNAWAY HORSE, AND MAY DIE
Lincoln, Neb., April 9.—Fred Fox was probably fatally hurt in a novel manner this morning. While helping lay track for a street railway he was run down by a runaway horse, the buggy shaft inflicted internal injuries, dislocated a shoulder, and broke his collar bone. Mrs. A. C. Redden, who was in the buggy, was thrown out and seriously injured.

GOVERNOR WORKS THOUGH CLOCKS STOP
Lincoln, Neb., April 9.—At noon the Nebraska legislature was still sitting around waiting for the last bill to be engrossed and signed. A mere handful of members are hanging about to give legality to the proceedings. The governor is having a hard time of it. He and the attorney general went over the bills until 10 o'clock last night, and again took up the task this morning.

The constitution gives him five days in which to veto a bill after the legislature adjourns. If he does not sign in that time it becomes a law without his signature. The fact that it is still Thursday noon with the legislature cuts the actual time at the governor's disposal to three days, not including Sunday, when it is suspected he will keep at work.

It has been discovered that two senate bills relating to depositories of company funds, and two house bills amending the insurance law are practically duplicates, and the executive veto will have a chance to do some work.

ABOLISH FRANKS AND FREE STREET CAR RIDES
Lincoln, Neb., April 9.—It was announced by the state railway commission today that one of the first orders issued would be to abolish all telegraph and express franks, all free telephones and all free transportation on street railways.

BRYAN SAYS HARRIMAN CAN'T HARM ROOSEVELT
Omaha, Neb., April 9.—William Jennings Bryan here today declared Harriman could not swing Nebraska republican away from Roosevelt. The premier democrat refused to discuss the personalities involved in the big controversy.

HUSBAND DRUNK, WIFE SMASHES THE SALOON
Chicago, April 9.—Because her husband spent his salary in the saloon of Andrew Nonnensen, instead of bringing it home, Mrs. Carrie St. Clair invaded that thurst emporium with an ax.

When she had finished, twenty glass windows, a plate glass door, twenty-six glasses, four decanters and a showcase had felt her wrath and her ax.

OMAHA LIQUOR MEN MUST OBEY THE LAW

Nebraska Metropolitan Center of State-wide Reform Movement.

A NEW POLICE BOARD

Governor Sheldon Names Men Who Will Enforce Slocum Law—Brewers Lose Heavily—Many "Dry" Towns.

Omaha, Neb., April 8.—Omaha saloonmen may have to obey the law. Governor Sheldon has just appointed the following fire and police board:

Former Congressman John L. Kennedy, who was defeated for re-election last fall, Robert Cowell, W. M. Miller and E. C. Page, Mayor Dahlman is ex officio of the board.

This board is supposed to stand for a strict enforcement of the Slocum law, which provides for midnight and Sunday closing, with many other restrictions. Already the new board has gone on record as favoring the absolute prohibition of the sale of liquor in the Red Light districts and in rooming houses. There are probably 200 of these places within the city limits.

The reform feeling is again rampant in Nebraska, with the center of hostilities located in the metropolis. It began with the opening session of the legislature and its effect is being distinctly felt. Among the first bills introduced in the house of representatives was one to antagonize the liquor interests, which was followed later by a number of others.

Brewers Jolted.
One of importance was passed, which prevents breweries from having any interest, directly or indirectly, in retail liquor. This affects not only the breweries in Omaha, but a number of outside liquid institutions. The object is to prevent breweries constructing or owning buildings in which are located saloons or cafes.

The town elections out in Scott's Bluff county, voted the sentiment in the western part of the state. A murder trial was in progress, wherein it was alleged Sam D. Cox was killed as a result of a quarrel over a liquor license. It so affected sentiment that a single town in the county voted for licensed saloons. A large number of other places voted to close up the saloons.

VANGUARD OF LEGISLATION INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE
Lincoln, Neb., April 8.—Members of the senate, late yesterday, presented to Lieutenant Governor Hopewell a fine gold-headed cane, Senator Wilson making the presentation speech. In his acceptance the lieutenant governor highly complimented the senate, stating that the present legislature was in the vanguard as to legislation in the interest of the people and was probably the most notable gathering of the kind ever assembled in the country. All members of both parties had been elected upon practically identical platforms; they had promised more to the people than had ever been promised at one time before and had not only redeemed all their pledges, but had gone much farther.

The house this morning refused the senate's request to send back a bill increasing the salary of the warden of the penitentiary from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year. The house originally passed the bill. The senate killed it and sent it back. This morning it changed its mind, but so had the house.

The house passed a number of senate bills and over in the conference reports it receded from its insistence that the governor appoint the state accountant and concede this to the auditor with the approval of the governor. In return the senate receded on the bill permitting the state board of education to select a secretary outside of its own membership.

A telegram from Senator Berkett, commending the legislature for carrying out the platform pledges and expressing the belief that the state ought to be proud of the members, was read and applauded.

The railroad commission will organize this afternoon by electing B. J. Winnett, of Lincoln, chairman. U. G. Powell, of Lincoln, will be named as rate expert.

The senate passed bills appropriating \$30,000 for a building at the institute for the deaf and dumb, at Omaha; appropriating \$125,000 for a statue of Governor Thayer at Lincoln, and the mill levy for the state university. The senate receded from its stand for only \$25,000 to aid in giving all districts seven months schooling and agreed to make it \$50,000. It also concurred in the house amendments to the deficiency appropriation bill.

STREET RAILWAYS OUT OF NEBRASKA POLITICS
Lincoln, Neb., April 8.—The street railway companies of Omaha and Lincoln will be taken out of local politics by the railroad commission bill, recently signed by the governor.

Under the provisions of this act street railroads and interurban lines are included in the classification of common carriers, and made subject to the provisions of the bill.

In other words, the commission will have the right to fix rates of fare, prohibit discriminations and provide what the companies may and may not do.

ACCUSED BY SCHOOL TEACHER; DISCHARGED

Pierce, Neb., April 10.—Irving Beatty, of Foster precinct, charged with assault upon the person of Miss Eva Jones with intent to commit rape, was discharged from custody by County Judge Kelley today.

It seems that last fall Miss Jones secured the examination at Pierce district. Beatty being a director and wishing to take the examination at Pierce before the county superintendent she asked Beatty if he would not take her down to Pierce. On the road home she claims he took liberties with her. This occurred last fall and it was only a week or so ago that she filed a complaint with County Attorney Van Wagener. Beatty denies her story and says that she returned home with him after taking the examination at Pierce and stayed at his house for two or three days before going to her home at Plainview. That after the case had been started she told him or had word sent to him that the case would be dropped for a money consideration. W. W. Quayle defended and cited authorities and decisions to show that the defendant could not be convicted upon the evidence of the girl alone. That the state must introduce corroborative evidence. The judge held with the defendant's attorney and discharged Beatty. Beatty is a young married man of about thirty years of age living near Foster and bears a good reputation. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mrs. H. F. Davidson, of Plainview.

NEW APPOINTEE IN VERY UGLY TEMPER

Warden Beemer of Nebraska Penitentiary Sore Because Salary Isn't Raised.

Lincoln, Neb., April 10.—The Nebraska legislature closed its thirtieth session last evening, nearly half of the members having gone home during the day. The day was spent in quarreling and conferring over appropriation bills.

As soon as the governor gets the legislature off his hands he will take up the other appointments. Very few changes are likely in the heads of most of the institutions, but around the capitol new faces will be found.

Labor Commissioner to Go.
Burritt A. Eush, labor commissioner, is slated to walk the plank. His successor would have been Don C. Despain, but after the latter made his bad break in writing to Representative McMullen after the bureau's appropriation had been cut, he was dropped from the list of probabilities.

Oil Inspector Ed A. Church is another who has been notified that when his time is up in May, he will not be reappointed. Church was one of the machine's lieutenants in the fight last year, and as soon as the governor took office he placed his resignation at the disposal of the governor, but was told to finish his term.

The appointment of Henry T. Clarke, jr., at present a member of the Douglas county delegation in the house, as railroad commissioner to succeed Robert Cowell, of Omaha, who resigned because he has a better job at home, will be announced after the legislature adjourns.

SAME OLD JOSHUA GAG RESORTED TO
Lincoln, Neb., April 6.—The house had a time of it this morning trying to make up its mind whether to stop the clock so that noon of Thursday could not come till it decreed, or to extend the house time of adjournment. Two motions to do away with this old precedent, and act on the open floor, failed to get the necessary number of votes, and at five minutes of 11 the clock was stopped.

Speaker Nettleton and E. P. Brown, both spoke against the ancient subterfuge, on the ground that it compelled the clocks to certify to untruths. In the senate the clock was stopped at five minutes to 11, the hands turned back, and the key put in the wind-up, where they cannot pass until permitted.

The house passed a number of bills, among them prohibiting saloons within two and a half miles of military posts; requiring banks to give guaranty company bonds for county depositories; providing that the state treasurer may invest state educational funds in general fund warrants whenever the latter are presented for payment, and requiring two years high school training as a requisite to admission to normal schools.

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BOY CALLS TEACHER LIAR, STIRS TOWN
New York, April 10.—The village of Low-Preakness, N. J., is just now much divided against itself because of a cat. The board of education will hear testimony regarding this cat at a special meeting Thursday, and much depends on the cat.

To begin with, there is a pretty school teacher named Miss De Ford, a graduate of the University of Virginia, who romps with the children at recess and teaches the girls how to play the basketball. Six days ago she was romping with the children when the boys began to stone a cat.

The fate of the school teacher depends on what is proved to have occurred. Some say that Miss De Ford laughed merrily when a well-to-do woman, the principal, told her that the boy had stoned the cat. Some say she did not. The cat belonged to George Greenal, one of her pupils, who hugged the wounded feline and accused his teacher of laughing.

"Oh, not at all, George!" cried Miss De Ford.

Whereupon George, in the innocence of his youth, put her in the same class with E. H. Hartman, Bellamy Storer and H. M. Whitney.

BEEMER GETS JOB BECAUSE OF RECORD

Governor Sheldon Makes His First Appointment, That of Warden.

WAS POLITICAL OPPONENT

Labor Commissioner Bush and Oil Inspector Church Will Be Let Out—Other Appointments to Come Soon.

Lincoln, Neb., April 6.—Governor Sheldon made his first appointment yesterday afternoon when he named A. D. Beemer as warden of the state penitentiary. Beemer was warden years ago, and has just completed four years as head of that institution, having been appointed by Governor Mickey.

Beemer comes from Cumming county, where he was formerly engaged in the banking business. Some opposition to his reappointment developed on the ground that he was tied up with the railroad politicians and against Sheldon in the big fight of last year, but the new governor is not engaged in punishing political enemies. In view of Beemer's good record as warden he decided to reappoint him.

As soon as the governor gets the legislature off his hands he will take up the other appointments. Very few changes are likely in the heads of most of the institutions, but around the capitol new faces will be found.

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NEBRASKA SOLONS DRIVE BREWERS OUT OF SALOON BUSINESS

Doors Were Locked to Stop Sneaking Out of Members—Adjourn Tomorrow.

Lincoln, Neb., April 5.—The house this morning passed S. F. 70, the bill putting the brewers out of the saloon business in Nebraska, by a vote of 67 to 21. The bill carries no emergency clause. Come moved that the doors be locked and adjournment be called. It is not expected, however, that he will be brought back, as the officer had instructions to settle with him if he could.

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CONVICTED OF MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE
Gering, Neb., April 6.—A jury in the district court last night brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree against E. S. Kenison and recommended the extreme penalty.

Kenison, a saloonkeeper, shot and killed Sam D. Cox, a newspaper man well known in the state, who was leading a temperance fight.

ALLEGED GRAPFER ESCAPES IN AUTO
Battle Creek, Mich., April 6.—A. K. Detwiler, of Toledo, indicted for bribery at San Francisco, was located in a private house here, but escaped arrest by leaving the house by a rear door and being whirled away in an automobile five minutes before detectives called at the house to effect his arrest. He is bound for Canada.

EIGHT ARE KILLED IN 28 EARTHQUAKES
Constantinople, April 6.—Rev. Royal M. Cole, head of the American mission in Bitlis, Turkish Armenia, in a dispatch dated yesterday says that since the morning of March 29 until yesterday there have been twenty-eight earthquakes. Two thousand houses were damaged, and eight persons killed and many wounded. Extreme suffering prevails.

MAKE IMPORTANT RULING.
Washington, D. C., April 10.—That a fugitive from justice in the United States, who had been extradited from Canada on one charge cannot be imprisoned on another charge was decided today by the supreme court in the case of Charles G. Browne, appraiser of merchandise at New York, who three years ago was indicted and convicted in connection with frauds discovered in connection with importation of Japanese silk. The opinion of the court affirms the decision of the circuit court of the southern district of New York, which ordered Browne's release on a writ of habeas corpus.

DANIEL WAS HIMSELF THE LION THIS TIME

But He Did Not Spare the Trusting Ones of Lincoln.

HIGH SOCIETY IS STUNG

Dan Dougherty, Beau Ideal, and Bon Vivant, Is Now En Route With Officers on His Trail.

Lincoln, Neb., April 5.—Dan Dougherty, soon to swell an erstwhile factory of the smart set of Lincoln, has left town. Regrets that are not traceable entirely to his genial disposition remain.

Dan came to town a year and a half ago and obtained employment at a local wholesale house as a salesman. He was a polished, genteel young man, with winning ways and he speedily succeeded in making himself the center of the gay circle. At the Country club he was enthroned. Without him a feast was a frost. Where two or more were gathered together around the table, there was Dougherty. If he wasn't there some member of the party was sure to request the postponement of the eatings until Dan could be telephoned for and arrived.

To some of his male acquaintances he said that he was a nephew of N. Dougherty, the Napoleonic defaulter of Peoria, Ill., and that his career there had been spoiled by the pecuniations of a girl, who had been found in Chicago by Coach Booth, of the university football team, who had brought him along as a likely candidate for gridiron honors. Instead he turned to business, where he displayed remarkable aptitude.

He was accompanied by a couple that led in Lincoln society, and at their home met a young woman from St. Joseph, who is heir to a million or thereabouts. Mr. Dougherty was very soon in high favor with the Miami girl, and after she had gone back home he found it expedient and necessary to call and pay his respects. While there he wrote to a very wealthy grain man here requesting the loan of \$100. He recited that he was a young man with an excellent prospect of making good in life, and a little boost like that would put him far on his way. He would be pleased later to pay back the loan with due interest. The wealthy man had a chill in his extremities, and he wrote back that he was short himself just then.

Refusal of Loan an Insult.
In reply he received a curt note to the effect that Mr. Dougherty was ashamed of him, a man of his wealth declining under such specious pretenses to assist a young man on his way to fortune.

Upon comparing his experience with others, the grain man discovered that while Dougherty has been working at a modest stipend he had been living like a proverbial prince at one of the big hotels and that he was successful in doing this because of his extraordinary ability to make a touch. Just who his beneficiaries are is kept a secret in select circles, but it is stated that a list thereof would nearly be a complete directory of high society in Lincoln.

Dougherty left Lincoln in February. Yesterday an officer went down into Kansas trying to locate him on a charge of forgery. The complaint charges him with using his employer's name to a check for \$22.50, which was cashed at the Oliver theater as the price of a farewell theater party that Dougherty had given to his Lincoln intimates. It is not expected, however, that he will be brought back, as the officer had instructions to settle with him if he could.

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WEBB WILL LEAVE SECRET SERVICE MIDDLE OF MONTH
Omaha, Neb., April 5.—Captain John Webb, who for the last six or seven years in charge of the secret service bureau of the government for the western Iowa and Nebraska district, has sent his resignation to Chief Wilkie, to take effect April 15. Webb will return to his farm in Indiana. Captain Webb has been in the government secret service for about twenty years. Previously he was chief of police of Canton, O., and was a close personal friend of the late President McKinley. He is a veteran of the civil war and is 62 years old.