

The Frontier

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

51 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 ad-
 vertisements, 5 cents per line each insertion.
 Address the office or the publisher.

Public officials are subjected to a
 great deal of criticism. All things
 considered, the majority of them do
 fairly well.

It looks like the democrats would
 have to flop back to the old tariff re-
 form issue for another campaign. Re-
 publicans are always "loaded" for 'em
 on that proposition.

Brighter prospects are ahead for
 litigants in Holt county. The people
 have become "wise" to the situation
 and jurors do not make up verdicts at
 the wink of the attorney, but hold to
 the law and the testimony.

One hundred members of the Omaha
 Commercial Club, accompanied by
 Governor Sheldon, are out on a trade
 extension trip through the northwest.
 They will take in the principal towns
 of Idaho, Montana, Washington and
 Oregon.

Mr. Bryan's Richmond interview
 was altogether superfluous. Mr. Bryan
 has been "willing" to accept the nomi-
 nation for president "if it was for the
 good of the party" for the past dozen
 years and there was never any reason
 to believe but what he was still in the
 same mood.

The local disturber thinks that it is
 "funny that nearly all the grafters are
 republicans." But it happens that
 "nearly all" the grafting ex-bankers,
 ex-township treasurers, ex-copper mine
 promoters and court-house leeches
 around this community were members
 of the inner circle of the political
 ring for which the local disturber
 speaks officially.

Sioux City Tribune: Harriman says
 that an effect of all this railroad agi-
 tation was to prevent his floating a
 fifty million loan abroad last year.
 Recalling the opinions expressed in
 financial circles abroad last August on
 Mr. Harriman's Union Pacific 10 per
 cent dividend and its attending cir-
 cumstances, we can comprehend the
 kind of "agitation" that made foreign
 capitalists turn a cold shoulder on Mr.
 Harriman's borrowing.

The Lincoln Journal observes that
 "the vegetarian as a rule bears on his
 countenance a long, hungry look." In
 the immediate vicinity of Lincoln
 there is an institution where flesh
 foods are entirely unknown on the
 daily menu, and a more robust, well
 fed set of men and buxom, pink-faced
 girls can not be found anywhere than
 those in charge of the same. The
 Journal editor should go out and get
 acquainted with his neighbors, and he
 would probably revise his estimation
 of the vegetarian.

WHEAT AND TARIFF.

The Northwestern millers recently
 had a meeting, says Up-to-Date Farm-
 ing, and the burden of their proceed-
 ings was to devise some means of se-
 curing the repeal of the 25 cents per
 bushel tariff on imported wheat. They
 wish to import Canadian wheat into
 this country free of import duties.
 Secretary Shaw virtually set aside
 this tariff some two years ago by rul-
 ing that millers operating in the
 United States might import wheat
 from foreign countries, and manufac-
 ture it into flour, or mix it with
 native wheat and then manufacture
 the mixture into flour, provided they
 would export the flour.

As the law now is, Canadian or other
 foreign grown wheat cannot be im-
 ported into the United States and sold
 in competition with our growers with-
 out first paying a duty on it of 25 cents
 per bushel. Hence, if American wheat
 were selling at \$1 per bushel, import-
 ers would have to buy Canadian wheat
 at less than 75 cents a bushel before
 they could afford to buy Canadian
 wheat instead of the wheat grown
 here.

Now, we need not argue for or
 against the principle of protection as
 it is exemplified in the tariff laws, to

show farmers that if this tax of 25
 cents per bushel were removed from
 foreign wheat, all the wheat produced
 in Canada would at once come into
 direct competition with the wheat
 produced by themselves, and they
 could not hope for equitable prices so
 long as Canadian wheat could be
 bought for less.

We may go a step further and say
 that so long as home manufactures
 are protected by tariffs, and farm-
 ers are not permitted to buy foreign
 made goods without paying a tariff on
 them, we are opposed to the repeal of
 this tariff on wheat.

If the mills and factories will yield
 the advantage they derive from pro-
 tective tariffs, then we may talk of
 the repeal of the tariff on wheat; but
 until then we warn wheat growers to
 watch this effort on the part of the
 flouring mills to bring Canadian wheat
 in free competition with wheat pro-
 duced in the United States.

Apology Accepted.

Butte Register: We "beg pardon"
 of the O'Neill Frontier for not giving
 them credit for the little editorial we
 clipped from that valuable paper last
 week and run in our editorial column.
 It was an oversight on our part. We
 refer to the article that says, "The
 man who shoots to defend the sanctity
 of his home", etc. The article ex-
 presses our sentiment on the subject.
 There is too much of this "unwritten
 law" business nowadays used to re-
 lease jealous husbands and sweet-
 hearts who have committed murder,
 in a fit of jealous rage. In a home so
 easily invaded by the wily seducer,
 there is but little sanctity to defend,
 just as the Frontier says. And fur-
 ther adds: "A man will not in-
 vade the sanctity of any home with-
 out the encouragement and consent of
 the mistress of the same, and when a
 man finds himself encumbered with
 such a wife the sensible course would
 be to have her pack up and leave in-
 stead of committing murder."

Educational Notes.

O'Neill State Junior Normal begins
 June 17th.

Every one intending to enroll should
 make special effort to be present on
 the first day. Enrollment begins Fri-
 day, June 14th.

The Chicago Glee Club, one of the
 best numbers on the lecture course,
 will give an evening concert the open-
 ing day of the school. No one can
 afford to miss this number.

Misses Louisa and Grace Kennedy of
 Page have reported that they wish to
 enter high school this fall for the pur-
 pose of securing the normal training
 work. If a class of ten or more re-
 port, this county may have one school
 at least, eligible to enter the list of
 applications of such work.

The excellent lecture course for the
 state Junior Normal consists of eight
 numbers, namely: Chicago Glee Club,
 June 17; U. S. Senator E. J. Burkett,
 June 18; O. J. Kern, illustrated lec-
 ture, June 24; University of Nebraska
 Glee Club, July 1; Miss Charlotte
 Tompkins, July 8; Edmond Vance
 Cook, reader, July 16; Senator W. R.
 Patrick, July 25, U. S. Senator Norris
 Brown, July 29.

We expect to have with us sometime
 during the summer Governor Sheldon
 and State Superintendent McBrien.
 The lecture course is free to teach-
 ers who enroll for summer school work
 and pay the incidental fee of two
 dollars.

Season tickets will be sold for one
 dollar and a half (\$1.50). Single tick-
 ets fifty cents (50c) for adults and
 thirty-five cents (35c) for children.

This lecture course together with at
 least three weekly chapel talks by Dr.
 H. K. Wolfe of the State University
 will be worth more to any person than
 the whole expense of the school will be
 to each.

The bill providing for normal train-
 ing in the high school and which car-
 ries with it an appropriation of \$50,-
 000 to be distributed among seventy
 high schools of the state furnishes
 young people in the high school an op-
 portunity to deviate from the regular
 course.

Accredited schools, having three
 teachers in the high school, a twelve
 grade course, and a class of at least
 ten who wish to take the normal
 training course, are eligible to make
 application. (a) A review of at least
 nine weeks in each of the following
 subjects: Reading, grammar, arith-
 metic and geography, to be given not
 earlier than the eleventh grade; (b)
 study of American history for at least
 one semester in eleventh or twelfth
 grade, (c) at least seventy-two periods
 of professional training, to include a
 study of methods, school management,
 observation work, etc., to be given in
 the twelfth grade by the city superin-
 tendent of the school or by a member
 of the high school faculty recommended
 by him.

and have devoted at least a year to
 special preparation.
 The legislature of 1905 enacted this
 law: On and after September 1st,
 1907, no person shall be granted a first
 grade county certificate who has not
 had at least twelve weeks' normal
 training, and no one shall be granted
 a second grade county certificate who
 has not had at least eight weeks' nor-
 mal training. One or more years suc-
 cessful experience as a teacher may be
 considered the equivalent of the nor-
 mal training required by this section.
 Teachers should write to Dr. H. K.
 Wolfe, 1727 J St., Lincoln, Neb. rela-
 tive to course of study, subjects to be
 taught, daily program, etc. and to
 Supt. Florence E. Zink, O'Neill, rela-
 tive to board and lodging.

Florence E. Zink,
 County superintendent.

EWING
 Supervisor Skidmore informs us
 that we are to have a new bridge
 across the Elkhorn east of town and
 that it will be put on the line.

Contractor Davis has been engaged to
 erect two fine new houses as soon
 as he can possibly do so. The first
 one is to be for Mrs. P. W. Lane on
 the lot east of Mrs. Shenefelt's resi-
 dence on Nebraska street, and the
 other for Postmaster Wood on the
 grounds near his present home.

Some of our boys found a den of
 coyotes east of town last Sunday, and
 with the aid of a shovel brought to
 the surface five about a month old.
 They killed one of the old coyotes with
 a rifle and a hound. The young were
 brought to town and are now enjoy-
 ing life at the homes of some of our
 citizens.—The Advocate.

PAGE

J. C. Addison bought twelve loads
 of hogs, all from Dorsey county, on
 the 29th, which speaks well for Page
 hog market.

D. S. and Mrs. Fransworth have
 gone to Iowa to the high school gradu-
 ation of their granddaughter,
 Elizabeth Fransworth.

Mrs. Geo. Knifer and children of
 Clearwater are visiting Mrs. Knifer's
 mother, Mrs. Kohl.

F. H. Smith came down from
 O'Neill Sunday night on the freight,
 and moved his household goods Mon-
 day, Clyde and Thurlow Lord hauled
 the goods to O'Neill.

H. C. Howard of O'Neill made this
 office a friendly call Wednesday. Mr.
 Howard has been traveling in the
 southern part of the state and visit-
 ing relatives, he will return to O'Neill
 Thursday night.—The Reporter.

INMAN

G. W. Smith delivered an upright
 piano yesterday to Mrs. Sprecker.

Ambrose Babcock has returned
 from Hot Springs, S. D., somewhat
 better of rheumatism.

Stanley McCutcheon and wife came
 from San Francisco last week, visit-
 ing a few days here and have gone to
 the home of the gentleman's parent's
 in Spencer.

We doubt if there is a town that
 has better amateur thespians than
 ours judging from the creditable pre-
 sentation of the temperance drama
 last Friday night. The dramatics
 personae consisted mostly of members
 of the L. D. S. church and an over-
 crowded house greeted them.

Miss Blanchard has returned to her
 home in Petosky, Mich. She has been
 principal of our schools and has
 brought them to a high standard,
 showing she was well qualified. If
 there was any dissatisfaction it was
 on the part of those children who
 having too long had their way, were
 "called down."—The News.

STUART

It is reported that four cans of
 cream disappeared from the station
 platform Tuesday night. In the lan-
 guage of the Swede man we would say
 "Da'go easy."

John Flannigan went to Valentine
 Tuesday evening to assist in vaccinat-
 ing and starting on the range, the
 train load of cattle which Mr. Flannigan,
 sr., has shipped in from Texas.

Payne and Sargesson who have re-
 cently acquired about 3,000 acres of
 land north of Stuart, are busy fencing
 and otherwise improving the ranch
 and getting in shape to care for the
 600 head of young cattle which they
 shipped in last week.

We are in receipt of a very pleasant
 letter from J. C. Munt, a former
 Stuart boy and a graduate of our high
 school, in which he compliments
 Stuart and the Advocate on the ad-
 vancement we are making and telling
 us where to send the Advocate that
 he may get it promptly. John is now
 private stenographer for L. M. Ship-
 ley, superintendent of the Chicago &
 Great Western railway, with head-
 quarters at Clarion, Ia. This is a
 splendid position and we are pleased
 to know that one of our boys has made
 good. John has been compelled to
 make his own way, and by pluck and
 perseverance he now hold a position
 that any young man might envy, and
 one from which promotion is sure to
 follow.—The Advocate.

ATKINSON

Maude Hall, after visiting several

days with Zela Jarvis, returned to her
 home at O'Neill, Monday.
 Minnie Miller is the recipient of a
 neat invitation to the wedding of
 Thomas M. Morrow to Margaret L.
 Rank of Denver, Colorado, which
 takes place June 30, 1907. Mr. Mor-
 row is well and favorably known here
 and the Graphic extends congratula-
 tions.

Bessie Roberts, who so successfully
 taught the grammar room of our
 schools to completion, left for her
 home at Joy, Monday, to recuperate a
 short time. She will attend college
 the coming year to better prepare her-
 self for teaching of which she expects
 to make a life work.

Theo. Roher, cashier of the Baxter-
 Reed bank at Schleswig, Iowa, who
 owns a piece of land southwest of At-
 kinson, was here last week looking
 over the property. He was well pleas-
 ed with the prospects and says that
 land must eventually reach the price
 of similar land in the east. Mr. Roher
 has raised the price of his quarter \$5
 per acre.

The Graphic takes pleasure in an-
 nouncing the candidacy of our esteem-
 ed fellow townsman, Brantley E. Sturdevant,
 for the position of register of
 the United States land office at
 O'Neill, Nebraska, to fill vacancy
 caused by the resignation of Hon. S.
 J. Weekes. Mr. Sturdevant has been a
 resident of Holt county for the past
 twenty-five years, is familiar with the
 workings of the United States land
 laws as applies to this district, with a
 clean record, efficient and obliging.
 He would be a model official and his
 many friends trust that the Nebraska
 delegation in congress will recognize
 Holt county by endorsing Mr. Sturdevant
 for this position.—The Graphic.

The Utile Dulci club held their an-
 nual meeting at the home of Mrs.
 Brady. Election of officers for the
 coming year was the important busi-
 ness of the day. The result was as
 follows: President, Mrs. Havens; vice-
 president, Mrs. Cora Brook; secretary,
 Mrs. Corbett; treasurer, Mrs. Bokoff.
 Program committee, Mesdames Cor-
 bett, Havens, Arganbright. The club
 voted unanimously to join the Nebraska
 Federation of Woman's clubs. Mrs.
 Dickson of O'Neill was the guest of
 the club. Elegant refreshments were
 served by the hostess, assisted by
 Mrs. Aken.

The cloud burst of last week was
 the cause of an interesting delay in
 the nuptial arrangements of a young
 bride living between the Elkhorn and
 Holt creek. The groom lives in
 Chambers. The wedding was to take
 place Monday. The minister lived on
 the farther side of Holt creek and the
 wedding accountments were on the
 other side of the Elkhorn. The swollen
 streams made travel impossible
 without the aid of a canoe. So the
 ceremony was not performed till the
 next day. The bride and groom who
 formed the principals in the romance
 were Miss Myrtle Frederick and David
 Leonard, a brother of the groom
 officiating.

Rosa Hudspeth has sold her Stuart
 main street and residence property
 and has become the possessor of a fine
 640-acre ranch on the Big Sandy east
 of Dustin and north of Atkinson.

M. DOWLING, President	JAS. F. O'DONNELL, Cashier
CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$55,000.00	
O'NEILL NAT'L BANK	
Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.	
This Bank carries no indebtedness of Officers or Stockholders	

With a good pair of drivers and tele-
 phone connections to Atkinson. The
 Ledger editor expects to take life at
 its best in Holt county in the future.
 The mechanical work of the office will
 be done by a first class printer and a
 man will be employed to assist in the
 management. In the future a part of
 the time will be spent in the office of
 the Ledger and a part in the quiet re-
 treat of the Hudspeth ranch among
 the wooded gulches of the Big Sandy.
 —The Ledger.

Relief from Rheumatic Pains.

The average man cannot afford to
 employ a physician for every slight
 ailment or injury that may occur in
 his family, nor can he afford to neglect
 them, as so slight an injury as the
 scratch of a pin has been known to
 cause the loss of a limb. Hence every
 man must from necessity be his own
 doctor for this class of ailments. Suc-
 cess often depends upon prompt treat-
 ment which can only be had when
 suitable medicines are kept at hand,
 Chamberlain's Remedies have been in
 the market for many years and enjoy
 a good reputation.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
 Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel com-
 plaints.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for
 coughs, colds, croup and whooping
 cough.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm (an anti-
 septic liniment) for cuts, bruises,
 burns, sprains, swellings, lame back
 and rheumatic pains.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
 Tablets for constipation, biliousness
 and stomach troubles.

Chamberlain's Salve for diseases of
 the skin.

One bottle of each of these five pre-
 parations costs but \$1.25. For sale by
 Gilligan & Stout.

Hay Land for Sale or Lease.

I want to sell the south half of sec-
 tion 9, township 28, range 11 (near
 O'Neill) for reasonable price, or will
 lease it to the highest cash bidder for
 this year. Write the owner, enclosing
 your offer.—C. O. Johnson, Willow
 River, Minn. 48-3

Tonight.

If you would enjoy tomorrow take
 Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
 Tablets tonight. They produce an
 agreeable laxative effect, clear the
 head and cleanse the stomach. Price
 25 cents. Samples free at Gilligan &
 Stout's drug store.

Lucky Jay.

No more fashionably bred trotting
 sallon living. Standard and Regis-
 tered under rule one.

He is half brother to Allerton sire
 of 174 in the list and he is sired by the
 great Jay Bird (Sire of 108 in the list);
 by George Wilkes; 1st Dam by Onward
 Sire of 195 in the list (the greatest Sire
 the world has ever known); he by
 George Wilkes by Hamblentonian 10; 2d
 Dam by the sensational Sire Adminis-
 trator, etc. You can't beat this breed-
 ing in the world. Copy of his tabu-
 lated pedigree (showing the breeding in
 full) furnished on application.

He is a model horse; weighs 1150 lbs;
 has a grand disposition; is a perfect in-
 dividual, and will make the season of
 1907 at the fair grounds at O'Neill.
 Fee \$15 to insure.

Book your mares early as he will be
 allowed to serve only a limited num-
 ber.
 George McCloud,
 O'Neill, Nebr.


Tetter Cured.

A lady customer of ours had suffered
 with tetter for two or three years. It
 go so bad on her hands that she could
 not attend to her household duties.
 One box of Chamberlain's Salve cured
 her. Chamberlain's medicines give
 splendid satisfaction in this com-
 munity.—M. H. Rodney & Co., Al-
 mond, Ala. Chamberlain's medicines
 are for sale by Gilligan & Stout.

Do Not Neglect the Children.

At this season of the year the first
 unnatural looseness of a child's bowels
 should have immediate attention.
 The best thing that can be given is
 Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
 Diarrhoea Remedy followed by castor
 oil as directed with each bottle of the
 remedy. For sale by Gilligan & Stout.

FARMERS AND STOCKMEN!
 The Myers Pumping System
 designed to automatically
 supply fresh water as need-
 ed in feed lots, barns and
 under pressure, in house.
 No Tank; No Stagnant
 Water. Great demand for
 machines every-
 where. Agent
 wanted in each
 county. For in-
 formation write
 or call
**MEYERS PUMP
 & MFG. CO.,**
 BEALS BUILDING,
 87th & WYANDOTT
 KANSAS CITY, MO.



Junior Normal

ATTRACTIONS

<h2>MONDAY, 17</h2> <h2>JUNE 17</h2> <h3>CHICAGO GLEE CLUB</h3> <p>Evening entertainment at the Opera-House Admission 50c. Children 35c</p>	<h2>TUESDAY, 18</h2> <h2>JUNE 18</h2> <h3>SENATOR E. J. BURKETT</h3> <p>Evening Address at the Court-House</p>
---	---

The price of a season ticket for the lecture course, consisting of eight lectures and entertainments, will be \$1.50 for all persons not enrolled in the Junior Normal School; children under fourteen years \$1; single admission tickets 50c, children 35c

O'Neill Normal Opens June 17, Closes Aug. 3.