

THE O'NEILL FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.

NEBRASKA

Men of science, are generally agreed that birds are nature's great check on the excess of insects, and that they maintain the balance between plant and insect life.

Many suggestions have been made to explain the term Rom or Romani applied to the gypsies. The last is that of Leo Winzler in the Journal of the Gypsy Lore Society for April.

Writing about the family of King Albert of Belgium, a Berlin correspondent says: "Prince Leopold is making rapid progress as a violinist. He displays no phenomenal talent. The music teacher has a painstaking and intelligent assistant in Queen Elizabeth, who is an accomplished violinist."

When the British square at the battle of Abu Klea, in the Nubian desert, was penetrated by the Sudanese, the Britons attempted to spear a gunner who was in the act of ramming home a charge.

Answering our challenge as to the most constantly misquoted line, a correspondent writes: "The words 'Who Knows May Read,' which sounds very scriptural, but is in reality a mangled version of the verse in the Prophet Habakkuk: 'Write the vision and make it plain upon the table that he may read that which is written.'"

California has been first in the field to recognize the value of seaweed. San Francisco annually exports to China \$100,000 worth of this article for a good winter food for oxen, sheep and pigs.

Tin holds chief place in Siam's metal resources and is found throughout the Siamese portion of the Malay peninsula. The average annual production is about 5,175 tons, valued at \$4,110,000.

Saleswomen throughout the country have been sending congratulations to B. F. Hamilton of Saco, Me., who has just attained his 81st birthday.

Edward FitzGerald, the translator of the Persian poet Omar Khayyam, was a more or less genial exponent of matrimony as a state.

Theodore Imback, of the state experimental station, has found a new use for abandoned mines. He has produced in them mushroomrooms of the best grade his experiment showing the abandoned mine to be an ideal place for mushroom culture.

Peter, the Great, Russia's famous czar, when staying in England had a particular liking for the companionship of Halley, after whom the comet is named.

The legislature of Virginia has made an appropriation for a memorial tablet for Patrick Henry to be placed in the wall of old St. John's church in Richmond. It was in this building that Henry made the celebrated speech before the Virginia house of burgesses.

Mme. Marie Kraus-Bolte has just celebrated at her home in New York her 50th anniversary in kindergarten work. She was a pupil of Frau Fahrenheit.

The Farthing Gazette, probably the cheapest daily newspaper in existence, has been started in Moscow, and has already a considerable circulation.

COYOTES BAIED BY VIOLIN MUSIC AND THEN KILLED

Thirty-One Carcasses Are Found About Old Barn When Work of the Slayer Is Completed.

Ell, Neb., Aug. 6.—Having read of music being used to induce coys to give larger quantities of milk and the playing of a mouth organ charming birds, John Peterson, a rancher south of here, has tried the violin on coyotes and with great success.

John Peterson is an artist on the violin, playing for all of the country dances and filling an important niche in a local orchestra. Here he has the reputation of "making a violin talk."

Two or three days later, taking his son, Henry, aged 16 years, a repeating rifle and a supply of ammunition and his violin, Peterson repaired to an old shed out near the center of his 5,000-acre sand hill ranch, a mile from the house.

No Dreams for Coyotes. Seating himself on a soap box in the door of the stable and grasping his violin, Peterson commenced to play. He ground out the "Devil's Dream," "Fisher's Hornpipe," "When the Flowers Bloom Again," and a dozen or more old familiar airs. None of them brought the coyotes.

Peterson was a little skeptical and considerably disgusted. Then he tried some of his best "rag time." Hardly had he finished the first selection when there came a yelp from over a hill to the left and a little later an answering yelp from the right, followed by still others from other directions and in rapid succession. Coyotes commenced to appear and in a few minutes the stable was encircled by the animals, all sitting on their haunches, howling in unison, and evidently trying to keep time to the music.

Peterson sawed away on his violin, the coyotes would come within range of Henry's rifle. The Petersons concluded to try something more plaintive. Dropping rag time, he played "Home, Sweet Home." Hardly had he struck a dozen notes when the circle of coyotes, like one coyote, arose to their feet. They stopped howling and slowly commenced to walk toward the stable, where Peterson and his son were seated.

By the time Peterson had finished "Home, Sweet Home," the coyotes were within quarter of a mile. They stopped an instant and they stopped. Again he played rag time and again the coyotes squatted upon their haunches and elevating their noses, commenced to howl, apparently displeased. Then they moved back.

Quickly commencing to play "We Shall Meet in Miss Him; There Will Be One Vacant Chair," the coyotes stopped howling and suddenly resumed their onward march toward the musician and his son. Finishing this selection, the violinist played "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" and the effect was like magic. Apparently enraptured by the music, the coyotes snuffed the air and striking a rapid trot, closed in on the stable. As soon as they came within range, Henry commenced to shoot with an unerring aim. Coyote after coyote went down, but this did not seem to produce consternation. On they came and from window to window the boy went, shooting at the advanced column, all the time the father keeping up a continuous playing of the same melody. Over and over he played it and time and again Henry depleted the ranks of the coyotes.

The boy fired until all of his cartridges were gone and with nearly every shot he killed or wounded a coyote. As the last shot was fired, the father laid down his bow and at the same instant the live and un wounded coyotes turned tail and fled back over the hills. An investigation and count developed the fact that during the afternoon Henry Peterson had killed 31 coyotes, attracted to the slaughter by the music of his father's violin.

FATALLY INJURED IN HARVESTING MACHINE

Young Man Has Legs Severed When Team Runs Aways With Binder.

Winside, Neb., Aug. 6.—When a team ran away with a harvesting machine here Monday, Henry Mann was thrown in front of the sicklebar and one of his legs cut off by the sickle, while the other was so badly lacerated that it was later amputated.

On the day following this accident, the father of the young man was operating the machine when the team again ran away and totally destroyed the machine, but the driver escaped injury.

NEIGHBORHOOD SENTIMENT IS AGAINST WM. FLEGE

Wayne, Neb., Aug. 6.—Sentiment in the Flege neighborhood, seven miles northwest of this place, is distinctly against William Flege being admitted to bail pending his trial on the charge of murdering his sister, Louise Flege. Anxiety for the welfare of Albert Elchenkamp, the hired man in the case, and the desire to insure his presence at Flege's trial in September, are given as reasons for the sentiment against granting Flege his liberty.

WILL NOT ACCUSE MAN WHO SHOT HIM

Valentine, Neb., Aug. 6.—Word reached here that a man by the name of Martin had been shot at Kennedy, about 20 miles south of here, and Dr. Lewis, who is coroner, went out at once in an auto and brought the man to town. He was shot with a .38 caliber bullet which entered the lower part of the abdomen, coming in from the back a little higher up, making a very dangerous wound. He claims that it was an accident and refuses to prefer charges against Ben Stedman, the man who did the shooting.

CHADRON FIGHTS FIRE ALL NIGHT

Northwestern Shops and Roundhouse Burn; Loss \$400,000—Traffic Crippled.

Chadron, Neb., Aug. 5.—The Chicago & Northwestern roundhouse, machine shops and boiler repair shops of this city burned to the ground last night. The fire started by the throwing of a match into a small piece of used waste, and within two minutes from the time of the first ignition the mammoth structures, which covered nearly two acres of ground, were a seething, roaring mass of flames.

The building contained all the new machinery which the company had recently placed therein at a cost of more than \$50,000. Besides this there were engines in their stalls and only one was saved from the flames. Sixteen were left to the mercy of the heat and they are totally destroyed. The engines ranged in value from \$10,000 to \$18,000. A large portion of the building was now only recently being completed, and the entire roof had just been reeved with pine tar.

During the fire, which lasted about five hours, the engines, which steamed up from the heat, sent forth blasts which made night hideous with their whistles and escaping steam. The loss of engines to the company is roughly estimated at \$250,000. The total loss is \$400,000. The burning of these structures has crippled the company's buttery plant and outside communication is cut off. Only two engines were left in Chadron after the fire, one which was saved from the flames and one small one which was doing switching in the yards at the time. No. 6 got out of the city on the Long Pine divide by using the same engine which brought over the Battle Hills division to Chadron. Freight traffic is blocked and badly crippled for lack of engines.

ACCUSED POISONER OF WIFE BOUND OVER

Wayne, Neb., Aug. 5.—Henry Hogrefe was bound over without bond at his hearing yesterday, charged with the murder of his wife, about two months ago. The charge against him will be murder in the first degree, and it will be adjudged at the trial in September that he poisoned his wife, the motive back of his act being that he desired to marry Amelia Mosemann, who was living in the Hogrefe home.

NEBRASKAN INJURED BY A FALLING TREE

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 5.—William Hovey Polley, Jr., member of the Polley Lumber company, of Lincoln, Neb., and this city, was fatally injured near Tammany yesterday by a falling tree. He died on a train bringing him to Missoula.

Polley was leading a crew of fire fighters, who lost their first life lost in the forest fires that are scourging western Montana.

Dahlman Throws First Ball.

Newcastle, Neb., Aug. 5.—Mayor James C. Dahlman, of Omaha, candidate for governorship on the democratic ticket after the introduction by D. Baird, of Hartington, Neb., threw the first ball in the game between Newcastle and Fordyce here yesterday. The Newcastle team won the game by a score of 5 to 0, in a contest which Dahlman better than is shown by the score.

JOHN MITCHELL IS WITH ROOSEVELT

Both Are Guests of Catholic Priest at Wilkesbarre Continue the Tour.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 5.—Colonel Roosevelt, who reached this city at midnight from Scranton and was the guest during the night of Rev. J. J. Curran, pastor of Holy Savior Catholic church, arose early today and made himself right at home on the big porch which surrounded the priest's parochial residence. He read the papers and commented on the beautiful mountain scenery.

The news that the former president would be the guest of Father Curran became known last night and early this morning groups of people gathered about the residence. John Mitchell, who is also the guest of Father Curran, spent many months in Wilkesbarre while directing the big miners' strike of 1902.

GRAND TRUNK STRIKE SETTLED BY GRANTING ADVANCE TO THE MEN

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 5.—The strike of conductors, trainmen and yardmen, which began on the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont system on July 18, was officially called off last night. Under the terms of agreement, signed by President Hayes for the railroad and all the union officials, the men will receive, dating back to May 1 of this year, an advance of approximately 18 per cent, and beginning January 1, 1912, a rate of wages slightly below the eastern average schedule, for which they struck, but the advance in many cases is over 30 per cent.

MOTHER POISONS SELF AND TWO BABIES

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 5.—After carefully arranging the burial robes for all three, Mrs. Nick Neilson, wife of a farmer, yesterday administered fatal doses of strychnine to herself and two daughters, aged 2 and 4 years. The employment of a wayward daughter with a man many years her senior preyed upon the mind of the mother, it is said, and caused insanity.

CORPSE BURNED TO A CRISP

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 5.—The body of Michael Dempsey, an aged man of Avoca, reposed on a pier at his home when a candle on a nearby table ignited a lace curtain which in turn set fire to the body and before the blaze could be extinguished the corpse was burned to a crisp.

TWENTY HURT IN EXPLOSION

Dennison, Texas, Aug. 5.—During a fire early today, which destroyed the Texas Pacific railroad pumping station at Sherman, a gasoline tank exploded, burning 20 people. All probably will recover.

MAN WILL CAMPAIGN AS JESUS WOULD

Omaha Pastor Enters Race for State Senate on Plan of Master.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 4.—"I'm going into this campaign, I shall conduct it along lines similar to those of Jesus would if he were here on earth and running for office."

The foregoing is the political platform of Rev. M. O. McLaughlin, pastor of a United Brethren church here, who is seeking the nomination for the state senate. He is a candidate before the republican primaries to be held on August 16.

"I believe the political wire-pulling is an insult to the intelligence of the American voter. If elected, I shall take my seat in the state senate unpledged to any measure, faction, clique or policy," asserts the preacher candidate.

LINCOLN MILK REACHES HIGH WATER MARK

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 4.—Because of the barren condition of pastures and the high price of feed, the price of milk in Lincoln took a jump upward today. The price advanced from 7 to 8 3/4 cents a quart. Dairymen say that if this section of the state is not soon visited by heavy rains, milk is due for another advance.

BRYAN WILL CONTINUE TO LIVE IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 4.—William J. Bryan has no intention of deserting Nebraska, despite the story emanating from Texas that he will make that state his future home. Charles W. Bryan, William J. Bryan's brother and manager, last night said:

"My brother has no intention of leaving Nebraska. He owns a farm in Texas, and I believe intends spending more or less time there every winter, just like any other northern man may have a home in the south, where he spends that six weeks when the north is in the throes of winter. He spent about a month on his place last winter, but had no intention at that time of abandoning Nebraska, nor has he any such intentions now."

"The Texas story springs up about three times every year. We have denied it time after time, and I suppose will have to continue to do so. Lincoln is W. J. Bryan's permanent home and so far as I know will remain so."

HOGREFE IS HEARD ON MURDER CHARGE

Wayne Blacksmith Is Accused of Causing Death of His Wife by Poison.

Wayne, Neb., Aug. 4.—Before a committing magistrate this afternoon Henry Hogrefe, the Wayne blacksmith charged with poisoning his wife, who died two months ago under suspicious circumstances, is having his hearing with County Attorney A. R. Davis prosecuting.

The evidence introduced at the hearing so far has to do with the manner of the woman's death, expert evidence on the nature of the drug she took, administered, and also the testimony of Miss Amelia Mosemann, aged about 20 years who was living in the Hogrefe home at the time of the woman's death. Her testimony is to the effect that it is her belief that her husband told her that he was going to get rid of his wife. The fact of Hogrefe's buying of poison is also being brought out at the hearing, which will be concluded this afternoon.

WOMAN IS CENTENARIAN.

Seward, Neb., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Susanna Parrish, who lives with her son in this city, is today celebrating the 100th anniversary of her birthday. In spite of her advanced age, she is able to get about with the aid of a cane.

Mrs. Parrish was born in Ohio, Aug. 2, 1810. She moved to Nebraska 26 years ago. She is the mother of eight children, three of whom are still living. They reside in Seward. Seward has never before had a centenarian resident.

WAYNE COUNTY PIONEER DIES AT AGE OF 91 YEARS

Wayne, Neb., Aug. 4.—Peter Mears, father of Sheriff Grant L. Mears, of this county, died last night at his home in this city of complications peculiar to old age. He was 91 years old. He was born two months ago in the town of America, when he was a lad of 8. He removed to Wayne county in 1879. He is survived by six daughters and two sons. No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made.

SUN HATCHES OUT MOTHERLESS CHICKENS

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Herman Bittings, of this city, reports that 10 chicks were hatched by the sun yesterday. Some time ago Mrs. Bittings set the old family hen for a few days ago the hen deserted her nest. Mrs. Bittings then took the eggs and set them in the sun with the result that 10 of them hatched.

SAWS OFF BEAT IN TREE; KILLED

Norristown, Pa., Aug. 4.—Sawing of the tree limb upon which he was sitting, Salvatore De Stefano dropped 50 feet at the home of R. V. Mattison, Omaha, and was killed.

OMAHA MAN DIES OF HEAT

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 4.—H. C. Cady, president of the Prudential Building and Loan association and a well known lumber dealer, died yesterday of heart trouble aggravated by the heat.

Mr. Cady was 64 years old and had been in business in this city for 21 years. He formerly lived in Burlington, Ia.

FUNERAL OF CARLISLE

New York, Aug. 3.—The funeral of the late John G. Carlisle, former secretary of the treasury, will be held in Washington at 2 p. m. Wednesday, as announced here today. The body of the late cabinet member, which is being today in the Hotel Wolcott, where he died last night, will be taken tomorrow to Washington.

There is little prospect of the olive industry of this country being overdone, for there are only three localities in this country where the olives will thrive.

FLEGE IS RELEASED ON BOND OF \$15 000

Precedent Is Set in Nebraska by Justice's Allowing Bail on Such a Murder Charge.

Ponca, Neb., Aug. 3.—Though charged with murder in the first degree, William Flege was released Saturday afternoon under \$15,000 bail, to appear when the district court convenes November 30. Henry and Fred Flege and Henry Frevert, a brother-in-law, signed the bond. The prisoner spent Sunday at home.

A. W. Myers, justice of the piece, arrived at the decision at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to release Flege on bond and thereby established a precedent in this part of the state. County Attorney Kingsbury was plainly disappointed that the prisoner was admitted to bail.

COUNTERFEIT CURRENCY CATCHES PICKPOCKET

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 3.—Bad luck came to Harry Grady, arrested here as a pickpocket. Henry Wilson, while in a crowd, lost his pocketbook. It was a counterfeit bill that had been passed on him and which he was keeping to turn over to a government agent. Grady passed the bad bill on a hotel man. An hour later the fact of the bill being counterfeit was discovered. An officer started an investigation, with the result that Grady was arrested, identified as a pickpocket and also a passer of counterfeit money. He stands to go to five and five to 10 years for the last named offense.

JOHN G. CARLISLE IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Former Secretary of Treasury Dies in New York After Brief Illness.

New York, Aug. 3.—John G. Carlisle, former secretary of the treasury, who had been critically ill for two days, died at his apartments in New York at 10:50 o'clock last night of heart failure, accompanied by edema of the lungs.

The body will be sent to Washington and the funeral will probably be held from the residence which Mr. Carlisle still retained there because of the many cases he argued before the supreme court of the United States. Burial will be in the family plot at Covington, Ky.

An intestinal complaint of long standing which wore down his vitality lay behind the technical fact of heart failure. He was attacked last spring by the same trouble, complicated by an ailment of the kidneys, and for a time hovered near death.

John Griffin Carlisle was born in Kenton, Ky., on September 5, 1835. He was educated in the public schools, later studied law and was admitted to the bar. Always a consistent democrat and interested in public affairs as a young man, he rose from the Kentucky legislature to the position of state senator, served as lieutenant governor and finally graduated into national affairs.

From 1877 to 1890 he was a member of the national House and from 1887 to 1889 was its speaker. He resigned to fill the unexpired term of James B. Beck in the United States Senate, from which he again resigned in 1893 to become secretary of the treasury under President Cleveland.

LEE BROWNE AGAIN ON TRIAL FOR CORRUPTION

Illinois Legislation Leader Faces Jury Second Time on Bribery Charge.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Lee O'Neill Browne, democratic leader of the Illinois legislature, faced trial today for the second time on the charge of having bribed fellow members of the legislature to vote for William Lorimer for senator of the United States. Today's appearance before Judge Kersten was the signal for another attempt on the part of his attorneys to quash the indictment. At the former trial before Judge McSurley, which resulted in a disagreement after the jury had been out 115 hours, a similar effort was made in vain.

States Attorney John E. W. Wayman returned last night from his vacation and said he would have some new evidence, chiefly, it was understood, from Miss Ella Christy, of Springfield, with whom it is said Browne was confidential concerning the matters out of which the present charges grew. One hundred veniremen have been summoned for service Wednesday.

The opening argument for the defense was made by Attorney Forrest, who laid great stress on the contention that the Cook county court had no jurisdiction, and asserted that the proper place for the trial is in Springfield, Ill., before the Sangamon county court. The opening argument had not been completed when noon recess was taken.

INVESTIGATION SHOWS THAT WAVES OF THE ATLANTIC ARE PROBABLY LARGER THAN THOSE OF ANY OTHER BODY OF WATER, REACHING 42 FEET. WAVES OF THIS SIZE LOOK MUCH HIGHER FROM A SHIP'S DECK.

NUT FOOD COMPANY IS IN FINANCIAL STRAITS

Washington, Aug. 5.—Peanut steaks, nut chops and other protein preparations have not proved profitable substitutes for the good old fashioned meats and vegetables, according to Ada L. Clark and a number of other stockholders of the Vegetarian Meat company, of this city, which has been cited to appear in court to show cause why the company should not be dissolved and a receiver appointed.

ROCKEFELLER NOW TAKES WHISKY BATHS

Physician Has Prescribed Them to Give Him Strength—Arises at 5 Instead of 9.

LEARN TO FORGIVE.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 5.—John D. Rockefeller delivered a homily on "Forgiveness" before the Euclid Avenue Baptist church Sunday school. "We must all learn how to forgive," said Mr. Rockefeller. "Not with a sullen heart, but fully and freely, that our lives may be blessed."

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 5.—John D. Rockefeller has taken to whisky; not, however, in the form the average human being takes to it. The world's richest man is just as far from being a teetotaler as he ever was. Furthermore, his reputation as a total abstainer from liquor is just as clear as it has been all during his life.

The whisky to which Rockefeller has taken is meant to prolong life and render him nimble for his daily reception on the golf links of Forest Hill. In other words, he has become addicted to the whisky bath. In line with his physician's prescription the oil king has adopted an innovation in his living methods. Instead of sleeping until 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning, he has begun to get up every morning at 5 o'clock.

CENTURY PLANTS BUD AT THE AGE OF 45

Specimens Presented by the Late Potter Palmer 27 Years Ago.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—After 45 years of life and 27 years of coddling, winter and summer, two century plants in Lincoln park are beginning to bloom on the knoll on either side of the south entrance of the conservatory.

One has put forth a dozen yellow spikes, which add a novel color of gayety to the plants. By the middle or latter part of this month both big specimens of the Agave Americana will have become resplendent. Then having achieved their mission in the world of Flora, both will die and be cast out of the park picture.

Twenty-seven years ago these plants were donated to the park by the late Potter Palmer, who retained two similar ones for his home. Two or three years ago the plants in the Palmer yard blossomed. Thousands of Chicagoans saw them, and many visitors from afar went out to the Lake Shore drive mansion to see the blooms. The other two now have become Chicago's floral "headliners."

BABY SNAKE IN FALSE HAIR BITES A WOMAN

Moccasin Concealed in "Rat" May Cause the Death of Its Wearer.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5.—Bitten several times by a baby moccasin snake which nested in her "rat" when she had laid that creation off during the evening in a hammock in her front yard, Miss Mary Wood, of the West End, is reported to be in a serious condition. The girl is a department store clerk. She went to work as usual the next day, but her head began to itch and pain her. When her hair was taken down several small red spots were discovered on her head. Ending the pain all day the girl went home and told her mother of it. She tore the "rat" to pieces and a six-inch moccasin dropped to the floor and wriggled away.

The girl fainted at sight of the reptile. She is under the care of a physician. The snake was so young that its venomous quality had scarcely developed, is the theory for the girl not dying from the bites.

POISON CANDY SENT TO PRETTY BELLE

100 Men at Miss Tumey's House Ready to Wreak Vengeance Should She Die.

Laurel, Del., Aug. 6.—A hundred angry, grieving men are waiting around Miss Loretta Tumey's home. Should she die it will fare hard with a jealous admirer of hers, suspected of having sent poisoned candy to her.

Miss Loretta, 20, is the belle of Blades, a small town near here. She received a box of chocolates from an anonymous donor. She ate three pieces of the candy; her brother one. Almost immediately both were taken violently ill. The young man recovered soon, but Miss Loretta went into convulsions, became unconscious and so remained for hours.

Dr. Fleetwood, of this city, says she has a bare chance to recover. Her beauty and amiability, have made her a general favorite, and loud threats are uttered against a suitor of hers should she die.

THE AMERICANS HAVE DONE AT PANAMA TWICE AS MUCH IN THEIR SIX YEARS, THE FIRST TWO OF WHICH WERE DEVOTED TO CLEARING UP, AS THE FRENCH DID IN ABOUT 16, THOUGH IN THE CIRCUMSTANCES THE FRENCH DID MARVELOUSLY WELL.