

ALIENATION SUIT WAS NEXT MOVE

Hagensick Asks \$20,000 for Lost Love. — Cross Petitioner Given Decree In Wyant Case.

A sequel to the Hagensick divorce suit pending in district court is a \$20,000 damage suit filed the latter part of last week by Oscar Hagensick against R. M. Campbell of this city.

Hagensick is the defendant in a divorce suit brought by his wife, alleging non-support. In his answer in this suit he specifically denies the allegations of non-support and charges the divorce is being sought for other reasons not named in the petition. In the suit against Campbell that gentleman is charged with being the instigator of the divorce proceedings. "By various acts of vicious devices and blandishments" he has alienated the affections of his wife, the petition alleges.

The petition spreads in legal rhetoric over several lengths of 9x13 paper, and deals with the alleged misconduct of defendant with the plaintiff's wife since April, 1914. The sum of the allegations is that defendant represented himself to the Hagensick woman as a gentleman with a profession, with intellectual attainments and plenty of money and she was too high a class of feminine beauty to stay tied to a "common bloke" like Oscar. It further alleges that Campbell "pretends" to be a doctor and as such induced the woman, whom, it is again alleged, was in perfectly good health, to submit to his manipulations, not as medical treatment but for lascivious passtime. To all this Oscar had strenuously objected.

The plaintiff, who has been keeping tab on the house where his wife stays, cites numerous alleged instances of defendant going there early in the evening and coming away late at night, in one instant at 4 in the morning.

The defendant had not up to Wednesday afternoon, filed an answer.

Decree Granted Cross Petitioner

A decree of absolute divorce was entered in the Wyant case for the defendant, W. W. Wyant, last Friday.

The case was set for trial last Thursday, but a continuance was taken until Friday morning for the purpose of allowing the plaintiff, Dorothy Wyant, another day to appear in court. Friday morning she did not appear and the court ordered the case to proceed to trial on the cross petition of defendant. Attorney H. J. Boyle, for plaintiff, announced he would not appear to prosecute the case and withdrew from the court room.

The decree of the court gives the defendant, in addition to the bill of di-

vorcement, the custody of the three minor children and restrains plaintiff from attempting to take possession of them.

Defendant was ordered to pay \$250 alimony and costs of the suit. Title to all the real estate is quieted in him upon the payment of the alimony. Judge Dickson directed the clerk to seal in an envelope the pleadings and other documents pertaining to the case, deposit the same in the vault and leave them undisturbed until the further order of the court.

LOCAL MATTERS.

C. T. Allen of Page was in the city Tuesday.

Rev. York of Atkinson was an O'Neill visitor Tuesday.

J. L. Shanner came up from Page Monday, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Kopp arrived home Saturday from a fortnight's visit with friends in Iowa.

There were about twenty-five bobsleigh loads of hogs on the O'Neill market Monday.

Ralph Merriman has bought the city delivery line and took charge of the same Monday.

Mrs. Ira West and children went to Page Saturday last for a visit with Wrs. West's parents.

Miss Katherine Grady arrived Saturday from Chicago and is preparing for a big opening of spring millinery in the near future.

Judge Dickson, Reporter Scott and Attorney J. J. Harrington departed Sunday for Butte, Boyd county, district court convening there Monday.

Jack Keep and family, who recently sold out near Chambers, left this week for old Missouri to abide for ever—or until they feel like coming back.

Mrs. Mary Veale of DeWitt, Ark. visited with old friends in O'Neill last week. She, with her parents, formerly resided in the northern part of the county.

Mrs. William Griffin of Atkinson was in the city Monday, attending the Sanford Dodge Shakespeare readings at the school house auditorium that evening.

Herman Guse of Emmet called at these headquarters while in the city Saturday and will be visited with this dispensator of current events for the next year.

Monday Elmer Merriman went to the farm twenty miles east, which he has leased. Elmer says he hopes to get moved thereto sometime during the week.

Col. Moore was up in the vicinity of Emmet yesterday to hold a sale for Arthur Barnes, but the snow storm bluffed them out. The sale was postponed until March 11.

Thomas Francis, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waldon living south of O'Neill, died Friday last. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick's church in this city.

Arthur Barrett, one of the pioneers of this community, departed this week for Sioux City and will become a resident of that place. He recently rented his farm adjoining town on the east and had a sale. After some thirty-five or forty years "taming the wilderness" Mr. Barrett concluded to move to the city and enjoy the ease and opulence that a man is entitled to that has gone through these experiences.

Millinery Opening Mar. 12, 13

MRS. M. FITZSIMMONS

The Frontier's papers for this week's edition are on the Burlington train snowbound at Orchard, we learn Friday morning. As the snow storm which started Tuesday is still in progress, there is no telling when trains will be through on the Burlington. We are able to supply city and rural route readers today (Friday) with paper on hand, but regret that we are unable to print the full list until the paper arrives.

Local freight train on the Burlington leaving O'Neill Sunday afternoon will be annulled beginning March 7, and will leave here at 10 o'clock a.m. as a stock train handling South Omaha and Sioux City stock.

Editor Cronin was up from the state house over Sunday. Mr. Cronin says, aside from having to sit on Representative Taylor of Gustor county once in a while, things are running smoothly in the hall of representatives.

Fred Sailor, recently arrived from Richardson county and locating on the McMahon farm north of town was a caller yesterday. Mr. Sailor starts in to get acquainted with the people and the country by becoming a reader of The Frontier.

Mrs. Frank Phalin arrived home Sunday from Omaha where three weeks previous she had undergone an operation at St. Joseph's hospital. She is yet somewhat weakened by the ordeal but is on a fair way to complete convalescence.

Alex Wertz came in from Star Monday. Mr. Wertz was snowbound for a few days upon the occasion of his last visit to O'Neill. He says much more snow fell in his vicinity than was visited upon the unrighteous heads of O'Neill people.

Spencer Advocate: Clyde Nilson and bride returned Tuesday evening from their honeymoon trip to Dow City, Ia., and were guests at the home of Chris Christenson and wife until Thursday afternoon. They will make their future home near Phoenix in Holt county.

Mrs. Sadie Marble, who has spent the past five months here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Skirving, departed Wednesday for Seattle, where her husband is spending the winter. Their home is in Montana but Mrs. Marble says they spend the winters on the coast.

Monday Judge Carlon united in marriage Frank R. Wandercheck and Hulda Davis, both of Atkinson. Others obtaining licenses were: LeRoy C. Richards and Sylvia B. Snyder, both of Atkinson; Lee Spillman of Kirkwood, Neb.; and Wilma Duncan of Maryville, Neb.

Justin Spindler of Norfolk was a caller Monday and subscribed to keep posted on events in and around O'Neill. Mr. Spindler was called to this city last week by the death of his brother, Elias, who died last Wednesday. The remains were taken to Meek Friday for burial.

A bunch of school girls, recently enthused with the idea of becoming basketball professionals, went to Stuart last Friday for a game with an experienced team of the Stuart school. The girls say one score was counted for them, but they really made many baskets, but some way couldn't land the bloomin' thing each time until after the gong sounded. They expect to persevere in practice until proficiency crowns their efforts.

The O'Neill branch of the Nebraska Telephone company's lines has been converted into what is termed a functional, with R. M. Dutcher of Atkinson commercial manager for O'Neill, Atkinson and Stuart, with headquarters at O'Neill. Carl Eastman of Norfolk has been placed in temporary charge of the plant department, comprising all outside work on the lines, with Miss Elizabeth O'Malley of this city, for some years in the employ of the company here, chief of the traffic department.

M. T. Hiatt and H. M. Uttley on Wednesday filed another suit in district court. They ask for the removal from office of Supervisors Henry W. Tomlinson, Th. D. Sievers and H. O. Hubbell, alleging "willful neglect of duty and maladministration of office." Sixteen counts are cited in the bill of particulars and include largely what has already appeared in print relative to other similar suits. Unlawful employment of clerk hire and payment of same, misuse of bridge funds and mileage charged by supervisors are among the unlawful things alleged.

Postmaster, Francis W. Brown, Lincoln, Nebraska, is in receipt of information from the First Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C., stating that it has been decided to add Lincoln to the list of offices at which lists are published of the names and addresses of producers, who desire to sell country produce direct to the consumer by means of the parcel post. All farmers desiring to have their names placed on the list should forward their name and address to Postmaster Brown, Lincoln, Nebraska, stating the kind of produce they have for sale, which should be listed under three heads; butter, eggs, and general produce. When a sufficient number of names are received they will be

compiled, printed and distributed upon application or by the city carriers to persons, who would likely make use of such lists.

The high school debating combination to select contestants to the state oratorical contest has been reduced to only two competing schools in this district, O'Neill and Valentine. O'Neill had been paired with Atkinson but one of the students at Atkinson that was selected for the debate having left school leaves that school with a "broken team." Similar things have happened in other schools of this district until only O'Neill and Valentine remain with unimpaired oratorical gladiators. The date when these shall meet in the arena of fame has not yet been decided upon.

Thirty-one ladies and gents, paired off into three bobsleds, drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Page four miles north of town Monday evening. The occasion was the meeting hour of the bible classes of the Presbyterian Sunday school. An hour was spent at the lesson study, concluding with prayer by Rev. Longstaff. Refreshments, or rather a two-course dinner, was served during the evening for which all concerned had prepared a goodly and ample appetite by the ride over the snow to the Page home. After refreshments some time was spent in visiting, after which they returned home.

W. W. Stockton, who has had charge of the O'Neill Clothing company store here for the past six months, departed Wednesday for Norfolk, the store having been sold and Mr. Stockton withdrawing from its management. Before leaving Mr. Stockton expressed himself as well pleased with the treatment accorded him during his stay here and appreciation of the friendships made. K. A. Pound, a nephew of Mr. Stockton, who has been clerking in the store, and L. E. Soukup are the new proprietors. They are both energetic and bright young men who will undoubtedly win success in the mercantile field here.

Sam Lopp, probably the best known railroad man around O'Neill, and for some years passed freight conductor on the Sioux City-O'Neill line of the Burlington, has been transferred to a through freight run from Sioux City to Pacific Junction, Ia. The transfer is also a promotion as the through freight runs are passed around to the select class of conductors by the railroad company. Sam has been in service on the O'Neill branch of the Burlington since the days of the old Short Line. As he expresses it himself, he came to his senses only a few years ago and has been climbing the ladder of success ever since. This latest promotion is added proof that the company recognize his "sticking" qualities. Sam will be missed by friends here as well as the boys on the old run who looked to him as a sort of Billy Sunday endeavoring to keep them in the ways of sobriety and rectitude.

T. F. Birmingham is in receipt of a letter from his business partner at Riverton, Wyo., Allen Nesbitt, that is brim full of enthusiasm and boosts for the Riverton country. In these days of sluggish business and uncertain prospects it is an inspiration to hear something with the strong optimistic tone Mr. Nesbitt injects into his writing. Everything up there, as Allen tells it, is all right and on the hum—weather, business and future prospects. One of the principal assets of all "new countries" is the enthusiastic boosters who, like Doc Matthews, John McDonough and some other great artists, made the Elkhorn valley forever famous. Mr. Birmingham, who spent a pleasant hour with The Frontier yesterday, assures us that it really is a country of resources and opportunities up there. Mr. Birmingham is too conservative a business man to be carried away with fanciful projects hence what he says of the country carries weight. Crops are raised by irrigation. The principal crops are small grain and alfalfa, the latter yielding very prolifically. Mr. Birmingham says he expects to retain his business interests at Riverton and keep watch of developments but will not move there as he has helped to develop one new country and thinks that is enough for him.

The men behind the steamchests realize they are on no joy ride when they force an engine along at 50 miles an hour to plow through a snow drift. H. H. Hansen, a Burlington fireman, relates a hair-raising adventure that happened during one of the recent experiences in "bucking snow" on that line. It happened down about Royal. Two engines were behind the snow plow and "Hans" was firing on the head engine. A huge drift of snow had settled across the track, filled in the cut from side to side and lay like an impenetrable barrier as if to defy oncoming trains. Withone mile as a start, the two engines were going at full speed when they struck the drift. The plow, instead of breaking up the snow, slid up over the drift, which slanted off sharply to one side. The head engine left the track, followed on up the snowbank, wheeled for an instant, tottered and fell over against the embankment of the cut. The engineer in the rear engine could not see what had happened for the flying snow and kept the throttle open for some seconds after the head en-

gine went over. No one was hurt but the engineer and fireman were pinned in the cab by the bank of the cut on one side and a ton of snow on the other, as well as being half buried in coal that jarred out of the tender from the force of the impact. "Hans" says this experience has about withered his nerve for forcing an engine into snow drifts.

Late Again.

The Frontier was ready for the press at the usual time Thursday but we had nothing to print on as the ready print house at Sioux City failed us again in getting the paper to us. The Burlington is blockaded with snow but the way is open around over the Northwestern, of which the billing clerk over at Sioux City evidently did not think.

JOHN O'NEILL AND WIFE

Both Die Same Day and Brought Back to Old Home for Burial.

The remains of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill arrived from Superior, Wis., Sunday, and were deposited in the death chamber at St. Patrick's church where they remained until Monday at 9 o'clock, when funeral services were held. The remains were accompanied from Superior by Mrs. Belle Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, and her son Eugene. William Laviolette of North Bend and his son Earl of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ryan of Columbus came here to attend the funeral.

They both died last Friday, she at 4 p. m. and he at 8 p. m., at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ryan. Mr. O'Neill had reached the advanced age of 97, and she 86. They were former residents of O'Neill, in fact old pioneers, coming here along about 1882 and were engaged in the hotel business back in the early days, running the hotel still standing on Fourth street and known in those days as the Commercial House and which was the popular hotel of all the upper Elkhorn valley. They retired from the hotel business along about 1890, but continued to reside here and at Columbus until some three years ago when they went to Superior. On leaving O'Neill at that time they expressed the wish to be brought here when the final end came.

Joins Business Firm.

Hastings Tribune: John Biglin, for the past five years sales manager and first assistant in the Ernest Brandes auto business here, has resigned his place and on March 1, becomes a partner in the Evans-Bloom Cigar Co., of this city. It is said to be the largest cigar factory in the state.

Biglin as a young man has come to be recognized as one of the foremost automobile salesmen in the state. His friends regard the opening as an unusual one.

Special Mission.

A special mission will be held in the Episcopal church beginning St. Patrick's Day. Services: Holy Communion 10 a. m. daily. Mission services 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily.

SIGNS WRITTEN CONFESSION

Man Who Murdered Sheridan County Woman Knows of No Reason Only He Was Drunk.

Earl Sutton, the Sheridan county man who murdered Mrs. Mable Sanders near Rushville and was taken to the penitentiary last week, made the following signed confession after he was taken into custody. We take the same from the last issue of the Rushville Standard:

"I, Earl Sutton, of my own free will make the following statement: I went to Chadron Saturday evening, February 13th, and drank quite a lot of whiskey. I was pretty drunk when I got home. I also brought a pint and a half of whiskey home with me. During the forenoon of Sunday I drank a half pint with two other fellows. About noon Sunday three of us drank another half pint. After noon went to the skating rink and was there until about two o'clock. I started down town from the opera house and stopped in the alley east of the Commercial Hotel and drank a half pint of whiskey. I then went to the hotel corner and decided I would go to Sanders place as Rube had asked me to subscribe for a paper. He had said he was going to try and win an automobile, and I wanted to help him along. I went down south on Main Street and turned off at Frank Waites' house and angled out to Sanders' house. I went in and visited with Marbel awhile. Before I left she picked up the butcher knife off the table and told me I had to stay until Rube came home or he would shoot me if I didn't. When she grabbed the butcher knife I got out a small pocket knife and hit her with it. She staggered back through the door way and onto the bed. I followed her up and kept hitting her with my knife. I got the butcher knife away from her before she could cut me with it. I broke my knife blade off hitting her while she was on the bed. She got up and staggered over towards the north-east corner of the room and then staggered back toward the doorway and fell down in front of it. Then I took the butcher knife and cut her with that while she was on the floor. I do not know how I came to have so little blood on me. There was some on my hand that I wiped off on a cloth that was hanging on a nail by the door. She hollered while we were fighting. The only words I remember her saying were, "Oh my baby." I did not know whether she was dead or not when I left the house. I left the house and went around the barn and chicken house and angled back to town coming past Dierix place then down Main Street to Third Street turned east there and went one block east then turned south and went straight to Mrs. Wright's house where I shoveled snow, carried in coal and water for her. We had supper. I stayed at her house until the next morning. The only reason I can give for my actions is that I was drunk at the time as I had always been friendly with Rube and his wife.

"Earl Sutton."

Sutton was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Notice to the Public.

On and after April 1, 1915, our business will be conducted on a strictly cash basis. 38-3 Sanitary Meat Market.



FIX FOR THAT RAINY DAY

COME BUY A RAIN COAT. YOU CAN ALSO WEAR IT WHEN THE SUN SHINES. WE HAVE THE KIND YOU WILL "TAKE A SHINE" TO. WE CAN FIT YOU.

WE WANT TO SELL YOU ALL THE GLOTHES YOU BUY. WE'VE GOT THE GOODS TO DO IT WITH.

WHEN YOU DEAL WITH US ONCE YOU WILL COME BACK AGAIN FOR LIFE.

HARTY BROS. & MULLEN

Changed Hands.....



WE HAVE purchased the O'NEILL CLOTHING STORE of Mr. J. F. White and will conduct it with the same good business methods that have been used in the past.

Our new Spring Suits, Hats, Caps, Neckwear, Etc., are now arriving at our store; they are the latest in style and color, and are sure to please you.

A Dollar's Worth for a Dollar

IS OUR MOTTO

O'NEILL CLOTHING CO.

K. A. POUND & L. E. SOUKUP, Proprietors