

FOR REFORM IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Men of All Political Parties Join to Promote a Citizens' Movement.

SECTARIAN PROSCRIPTION UNRESERVEDLY DENOUNCED

Address of the Voters in Omaha and Douglas County Who Demand a Businesslike Administration of City and County Affairs by Honest, Capable and Nonpartisan Officials.

We, the undersigned citizens and voters of Douglas county, hereby declare that there exists in our midst urgent need for a vigorous nonsectarian and nonpartisan citizens reform movement for the purpose of securing an honest, economical and businesslike administration of our city and county government, and we invite all other citizens and voters of Omaha and Douglas county who agree with the following declaration of principles to join with us in organizing for the above mentioned purpose.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

1. The constitution of the United States ordains that no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification for an office of public trust. It furthermore ordains that the citizens of each state shall be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states. An American citizen, whether native or naturalized, is endowed with all the rights and privileges that citizenship confers on ever free of American soil. Among the fundamental conditions under which Nebraska was admitted into the union was the guaranty that perfect toleration of religious sentiment shall be secured, and no inhabitant of this state shall ever be molested in person or property on account of his or her mode of worship. The freedom of conscience and the right of every citizen to the enjoyment of equal political privileges was engrafted into the organic law of this state in the most explicit terms, and all interference and discrimination on account of religious belief is interdicted in the bill of rights. Every man who takes the oath to support the constitution, national and state, is bound by the most sacred ties of honor and plights his faith to maintain inviolate these precious guarantees of the freedom of conscience and the right of all American citizens, regardless of creed, to an equal share in government and absolute equality before the law. A denial or abridgment of these rights is subversive of free government and destructive of civil as well as religious liberty.

2. Whereas, the machinery of our local government is dominated by vicious factions of secret political societies, who, under the cloak of patriotism and sectarian zeal, have perverted the legitimate functions of government, invaded the sanctity of the judiciary, fomented sectarian strife in the public schools, bred discord and insubordination in the police and fire departments, and have recklessly squandered the public funds to support their followers and promote schemes of spoliation to the detriment of the community; and

Whereas, the people of this city and county are taxed over \$2,000,000 a year for the support of our city and county governments, our public schools and courts, and this falls principally on the small home owners and wage earners.

Therefore, We deem it of vital importance that the same system of economy and accountability shall apply to the conduct of the public service that is enforced in business houses and by private corporations.

3. We believe in a simple rule for the city of Omaha, with a municipal civil service that would make capacity, honesty and fidelity the sole tests of fitness for office, and we favor the acquisition of all public works by the city at the earliest time practicable, so that all necessities now furnished by franchised corporations shall be supplied at the lowest cost to consumers.

4. We believe that every problem and every issue to be determined by the ballots of American citizens can and should be openly and fairly discussed and star chamber methods of organizing and conducting political campaigns should be frowned upon by good citizens as fraught with danger to free institutions and good government.

5. We believe that the greatest obstacle to the success of efforts to obtain pure municipal government lies in the division of good citizens in city elections on national party lines, and we therefore favor independent, nonpartisan action in our local elections, and the entire exclusion therefrom of national and state issues.

6. We believe that in the selection of judges and clerks of elections a fair division of political parties and we demand each action on the part of the appointing powers.

7. We believe that all men not incapacitated by law have a right to aspire to a voice and influence in the administration of their governments, whether local or other, and we denounce any attempt upon the part of any class or section of citizens whatever to proscribe any other class or section by reason of religious creed as unamerican and unpatriotic.

We hereby invite the co-operation of all good citizens of whatever party or creed who are in accord with the views and principles herein enumerated to unite with us in the effort to give this city and county a more economical and businesslike administration in all branches of government.

OMAHA.

- George E. Bruce, wholesale druggist. A. P. Tutkey, real estate broker. George W. Doane, attorney. Charles F. Waller, wholesale druggist. A. T. Hector, wholesale hardware. Thomas Klpatrick, wholesale dry goods. W. N. Babcock, manager Union stock yards. Hobart Williams, grocer. James M. Woodworth, attorney. John S. Brady, wholesale grocer. F. P. Kirkendall, wholesale boots and shoes. V. H. Coffman, physician. Robert W. Richardson, attorney. J. N. Cornish, banker. W. E. Housler, attorney. Harold Gifford, oculist. J. F. Carpenter, wholesale paper. B. E. B. Kennedy, attorney. W. C. Ayer, manager Fairbanks, Morse company. Arthur C. Wakeley, attorney. Alex. Dunthorn, boot and shoe. Charles B. Rustin, real estate. George Mills, real estate. W. E. Lee, physician. J. C. Sharpe, wholesale Union stock yards. Edward Robertson, cigars and tobacco. Lee Herdman, attorney. William A. Paxton, real estate. George B. Klingler, wholesale agricultural implements. W. S. Wright, wholesale hardware. Edward Dreese, book binder. Isaac Adams, real estate. William Wright, book binder. Amos Field, wholesale druggist. Clarence E. O'Brien, printer. Elias Cobb, attorney. Andrew B. Somers, physician. Leo Benninghous, journalist. C. E. Hall, wholesale boots and shoes. Joseph Adams, foreman book bindery. C. C. Wright, attorney. A. H. Druete, publisher. Sherman Taylor, physician. Bruno Tazschuck, real estate. J. B. Shean, attorney. Ad Gross, book binder. Arthur Karbach, carriage manufacturer. J. P. Langvick, foreman printing office. Frank Kasper, street commissioner. Fred A. Waller, wholesale printing office. W. H. Herdman, attorney. Charles A. Lucke, notary public. W. S. Reitor, banker. Earl Schmidt, real estate. C. P. Halligan, attorney. Jay Burns, secretary Municipal league. O. S. Wood, publisher. W. H. Burger, retail liquor. William Glass, wholesale hardware. Morris Karpelov, liquors and cigars. Gilbert Hilt, real estate. E. Kelfer, cigars. George B. Tazschuck, treasurer Bee Publishing company. Charles Eichen, carpenter and joiner. Lee Hesley, attorney. W. Walt Ford, carpenter and joiner. W. D. Sackett, wholesale dry goods. C. D. Hamann, shoemaker. John Zimmer, chemist. C. J. Schmidt, boots and shoes. Henry Lange, clerk. P. P. Schmidt, plasterer. M. A. Robert, physician. John Groves, accountant. E. W. Simeral, attorney. William Wolf, salesman. W. S. Shoemaker, attorney. C. A. Hawes, accountant. Frederick Frye, freight agent. Daniel Kendall, real estate. E. S. Englebert, real estate. Henry Stetner, bricklayer. Victor G. Lantry, real estate. F. M. McMillon, attorney. J. Hartman, mechanic. Thomas Swebe, hotel keeper. George A. Magney, attorney. John Hebracker, Jr., wholesale stores. Richard Tizzard, real estate. Robert W. Patrick, attorney. George G. Manning, steamfitter. John Hebracker, Jr., wholesale dry goods. A. H. Blohmer, salesman. D. W. Merrif, attorney. W. J. Singer, bookkeeper. Jacob Williams, commission merchant. Anton Scalo, elevator conductor. George G. Bowman, attorney. John Groves, accountant. F. A. Rinehart, photographer. G. H. Udell, painter. S. H. Blumenthal, attorney. N. J. Schmidt, life insurance. C. E. Goodman, druggist. F. Knasick, clerk. B. Overell, mail carrier. George S. Kennedy, paper hanger. L. W. Miner, journalist. Alexander Douglas, barber. E. S. Patrick, live stock dealer. B. P. Peck, grain merchant.

- H. Romig, hay merchant. George W. Karbach, carriage dealer. W. Kelsor, tailor. Emil Karbach, carriage dealer. Al. Kodym, tailor. Theodore Bernise, salesman. Xavier Weiland, workman. J. H. Hendry, printer. Christ Laible, workman. Charles Riddlemann, painter. Peter Remacle, bicycle repairer. R. S. Parker, newspaper union. August Brown, workman. J. S. Lathrop, printer. A. H. Heyden, mechanic. George Brown, stereotypier. George Main, workman. George W. Neff, printer. F. Fancher, mechanic. Fred Brodgar, watchmaker. Christ Kull, workman. John C. Foley, printer. J. J. Kaufman, helper. M. M. Taylor, real estate. M. P. Taylor, tailor. G. W. Buck, carpenter. Gustav Zeller, workman. Ernest Scott, barber. E. F. Gilder, clerk. Ernst Langbehn, workman. E. R. Kandler, workman.

SOUTH OMAHA.

- A. C. Foster, manager Swift and Company. W. E. Hamilton, assistant manager Swift and Company. F. E. Sanders, member Live Stock exchange. D. S. Packrup, member Live Stock exchange. George P. King, member Live Stock exchange. Thomas P. Thornton, member Live Stock exchange. Charles M. Carson, member Live Stock exchange. John O. Owens, member Live Stock exchange. John G. Campbell, member Live Stock exchange. George M. Hunter, member Live Stock exchange. W. F. Denny, member Live Stock exchange. E. F. Hecker, member Live Stock exchange. R. C. Campbell, member Live Stock exchange. R. C. Wayland, member Live Stock exchange. W. E. Wood, member Live Stock exchange. A. S. Lott, member Live Stock exchange. L. Redington, member Live Stock exchange. Harry Benschper, member Live Stock exchange. W. M. Farrar, member Live Stock exchange. W. H. Jones, member Live Stock exchange. D. Smith, member Live Stock exchange. George Burke, member Live Stock exchange. B. F. Strohm, member Live Stock exchange. L. Hoopes, member Live Stock exchange. A. E. Anderson, member Live Stock exchange. A. E. Bearn, member Live Stock exchange. J. A. Hake, member Live Stock exchange. William A. Higgins, member Live Stock exchange. J. G. Meintner, member Live Stock exchange. J. Powell, member Live Stock exchange. L. Spelts, member Live Stock exchange. C. A. Caldwell, member Live Stock exchange. J. Sheuber, member Live Stock exchange. E. P. Baker, member Live Stock exchange. G. E. Ellis, member Live Stock exchange. J. W. Green, member Live Stock exchange. J. M. Taylor, member Live Stock exchange. E. S. Kenner, member Live Stock exchange. W. S. Hibbard, member Live Stock exchange. J. M. Mills, member Live Stock exchange. W. H. McCreary, member Live Stock exchange. Alex. Taylor, member Live Stock exchange. E. M. Matthews, member Live Stock exchange. H. J. Chittenden, member Live Stock exchange. E. C. Anderson, member Live Stock exchange. B. F. Carpenter, member Live Stock exchange. E. M. Richardson, member Live Stock exchange. George S. Brown, member Live Stock exchange. Lewis L. Gaff, printer. Lewis L. Gaff, printer. Willis Hudspeth, journalist. J. A. Carpenter, wholesale paper. J. F. Davies, printer. C. H. West, liverman. W. E. Housler, attorney. C. Z. Gould, life insurance. James J. Burr, salesman. Charles Robertson, cigars and tobacco. W. C. Ayer, manager Fairbanks, Morse company. J. J. McMullin, dentist. E. C. Baker, printer. D. A. Hensley, clerk. Henry Horan, laborer. R. S. Berlin, real estate. Jesse White, bookseller. J. C. Sharpe, wholesale Union stock yards. W. F. White, newsdealer. Thomas P. Boyd, loan agent. E. P. Rutherford, marble dealer. W. E. Hamilton, attorney. W. M. Sipples, job printer. D. W. Phelps, broker. E. A. Griffin, barber. William A. Deane, attorney. Lon Sheehan, hotel clerk. H. A. Gardner, contractor. William Davis, laborer. D. A. Perry, laborer. Egbert Kellogg, merchant. J. P. Hamilton, meat. William Lewis, laborer. D. D. Miller, carpenter. C. A. Gale, peddler. C. B. Shriner, clerk. E. W. Lumbach, railway service. E. P. Roggen, life insurance. Earl Coburn, printer. John Baumer, jeweler. Morris Kelly, layman. William Gentlemen, grocer. Frank Severance, brakeman. George E. Bertrand, attorney. Charles Vocher, cigar maker. J. F. Sweeney, real estate. Edward Peterson, cigar maker. P. D. Wilson, dentist. H. W. Pettit, blacksmith. Walter Breen, attorney. George C. Whitlock, contractor. Fred Hickett, butcher. H. J. Hayne, switchman. John R. Hughes, switchman. William J. Holm, accountant. E. C. McCreary, businessman. A. J. Peck, real estate. James M. Swastick, salesman. M. W. Welch, switchman. Charles Grotto, hotel keeper. J. M. Ward, canvasser. H. Heunoch, cigar dealer. George E. Bertrand, attorney. George Reed, billposter. James H. Whalen, salesman. Herman Reinbold, illuminating oils. Fred Hickett, butcher. Julius Feinler, job printer. W. J. Chisum, expressman. Louis Pithan, clerk. A. F. Johnson, laborer. H. H. Rohrs, salesman. Fred Sidner, drayman. Henry Voss, architect. N. H. Church, furniture repairer. William Bolensmann, waiter. James Ick, brewer. F. J. Karbach, carriage dealer. B. A. Mason, dentist. L. Good, laborer. Peter Frenzer, real estate. William Everett, carpenter. John M. Frenzer, jeweler. N. P. Nelson, car inspector. Arthur P. Karbach, carriage dealer.

- George W. Harvell, reporter. W. H. Groves, painter. Fred Mohle, jeweler. Paul Fabel, workman. George Martin, druggist. E. Kygen, paper hanger. Olaf Peterson, laborer. David P. Ricketts, collector. P. Sanders, plasterer. J. J. Young, contractor. John Young, contractor. Henry Midtstad, workman. Edward T. Heyden, dealer in bicycles. H. Nelson Trano, insurance agent. August Kempf, brewery worker. Charles Riddlemann, painter. Thomas Robinson, Bradstreet's agency. Fred Pinneman, workman. A. C. Vanzant, stenographer. John B. Faray, real estate.

ABBOTT AND THE ENGINEER

Superintendent's Explanation of the Latest Complication at the Asylum.

VICKERS WAS NOT THE MAN WANTED

He Had Had No Experience with Electric Lighting Machinery and Could Not Properly Do the Work—Good Man is Needed.

LINCOLN, June 28.—(Special.)—There is not likely to be any riot growing out of the discharge of Engineer Vickers out of the Hospital for the Insane by Dr. Abbott. It appears that Vickers was appointed to the position of second engineer in response to a request from a committee of the Federation of Labor. Two days' service convinced Dr. Abbott that he was not qualified for the position and he was given his exit. Vickers had never had any experience with an electric light plant, and the superintendent was afraid to let him handle it. But Dr. Abbott is firm in his denial that Vickers was removed to make room for a democrat or any one else. He says he has written to the populist committee informing it that the place was open for a competent man, reserving to himself the right to judge of his competency. In regard to this matter Dr. Abbott says:

"I don't intend to put another man in there until I myself know that he is competent to do the work, and I recommend him. I am a dem-pop, but above all considerations of party, of Governor Holcomb or anybody else, I consider the state and the institution. It is work we want more than men. I don't intend to injure the institution to furnish some man a job."

COOPER'S CASE CONCLUDED.

The case of the state against ex-Chief of Police Cooper, charged by E. H. Wiegman with embezzling the \$900 reward received by him for the arrest of the murderers of Matthew Akeson, was completed this morning in the county court and taken under advisement until Tuesday next by Judge Landis. Cooper told his side of the case today. He denied that he had received the money until after the conviction of the man who was entitled to it. He denied that Woodley had ever made a demand for the money on behalf of Conway, although he had asked him to return it to Akesson. Colonel Philpott, attorney for Mr. Cooper, maintained that the only action that could be a civil suit to recover the money that had been paid. The court had held in the case brought by Conway against Akesson to recover the amount of the reward that Akesson should return to Conway and had dismissed the case as against Cooper and Malone. The court stated that the only question involved in the case was whether or not the money was his, or whether it had been mistakenly paid to him. If the latter, a civil suit was the only remedy.

BOY SUFFERING FROM ANTHRAX.

The remarkable discovery has been made by Lincoln physicians that a boy named Shultz, living at the corner of Twenty-third and Cedar streets, is suffering from anthrax. This is an infectious disease peculiar to cattle and the lower order of animals. Eight weeks ago the lad became afflicted with a sore in the form of a pustule upon the left ankle. It developed severe pain that beset the entire leg the next morning. The physician called began a systematic treatment for inflammatory rheumatism. For six weeks the boy continued to grow worse. He became very thin and subject to violent pains, which manifested themselves in various parts of the body, shifting from place to place. Dr. Stevens was called in the case and he became convinced that the boy was not suffering from rheumatism, but from anthrax. The case is ascribed to the presence of a rod-shaped bacterium, the spores of which constitute the contagious matter. It may be transmitted by inoculation in any of the Oriental and European countries it has been responsible for great epidemics. Records show that in some of them thousands of people have died. Owing to the strict quarantine laws under which infected cattle are disposed of in this country, and also to peculiar conditions of soil and climate, anthrax in human beings has been of rare occurrence. Drs. Peters and Stevens have discovered that the blood of this lad is littered with the bacteria known as bacilli of anthrax. According to Dr. Stevens there are billions of them in the boy's system. His case has developed systemic anthrax, but since the boy began for the proper treatment and on a proper diagnosis he may be recovered and hopes are entertained that he may live.

CAUSED TROUBLE AT GENEVA.

Board of Public Lands and Buildings Proposed a Row. GENEVA, Neb., June 28.—(Special.)—Secretary of State Piper and Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings Russell ran down yesterday to look over the State Industrial School for Girls. There has been a little anxiety here during the last ten days concerning the superintendency of this institution. J. D. McKeiley has been at the head of the institution since its establishment, and was previously for many years connected with the industrial school at Kearney, having excellent training for the difficult situation. A rumor reached these parts ten days ago to the effect that some members of the state board were thinking of removing him and putting in his place a Methodist clergyman of Anshanti by the name of Seabrook. No word has been given to the effect that he would remove Superintendent McKeiley. His management is not open to criticism. Friends here are now hopeful that the breeze has passed over, and no change will occur.

MADE AN IMPORTANT CAPTURE.

RED CLOUD, Neb., June 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Last night Sheriff Runyon and Marshal Miller arrested a man who came from the west on a wheel stolen at Greeley, Colo. While going down the street he broke a wheel, and several shots did not stop him. He was captured, and, being searched, was found to have fifteen or twenty newspaper clippings referring to a bank robbery in Canada committed by him.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS IN CONVENTION.

GENEVA, Neb., June 28.—(Special.)—The state convention of the Daughters of Veterans has been in session here this week. It is being held in the street with a public meeting in the district court room. The United States excel in champagne. Cook's Extra Dry takes the lead.

THE BANNER OF LIGHT.

Editor of a Great Paper Cured by Paine's Celery Compound.



The Banner of Light is, as everyone knows, one of the most successful denominational publications issued in this country. In its 77th volume it is at once conservative and bright, discussing not only modern spiritualism, but frequently lending its influence fearlessly in matters of public importance outside of its principal field. Mr. John W. Day, who is the editor and one of the proprietors of the Banner of Light writes as follows to the proprietors of Paine's celery compound:

"I owe you a debt of gratitude in placing on the market such a nerve-easing and soothing remedy as Paine's Celery Compound. It was brought to my notice by a friend who had himself been greatly relieved by its use as I have been."

ARE PRISONERS NO LONGER.

Butte, Neb., June 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The Scott trial is over, but from the talk heard on the street one would think it was just begun. Knots of people began to congregate last night and this morning, and the discussion at times waxed loud and fierce. Threats were made yesterday that Millham would not be allowed to leave town, and that he would be hanged, whatever the verdict was. The prominent witness, which the jury returned its verdict was a surprise to every one, and this in a measure turned the sentiment in favor of the accused. A few of the most outspoken of Scott's friends still insist that the men are guilty, but they acknowledge that their only hope was a disagreement of the jury.

W. H. BLAUVELT FINALLY CAPTURED.

Wanted in Furnas County Where He Was Convicted of Attempted Murder. LINCOLN, June 28.—(Special.)—Sheriff J. Q. Jackson of Furnas county applied today at the governor's office for a requisition, which was granted, on the governor of Wyoming for W. H. Blauvelt, now under arrest at Rock Springs. On the 16th of July last Blauvelt shot and dangerously wounded Frank Brightup, a young man living at Edson, Furnas county. After his preliminary examination Blauvelt was released on \$5,000 bail, pending his trial, which was had last May. On the 28th of that month he was convicted, and a stay of sentence asked for pending a motion for a new trial. Within the three days granted by the court Blauvelt skipped out, and has just been arrested at Rock Springs, Sheriff Jackson today received a telegraph from Deputy Sheriff Young, all Rock Springs, stating that the man under arrest fitted the description and the accompanying photograph exactly. Blauvelt is 23 years old, smooth faced and boyish in appearance, but with hair slightly gray. The trouble between him and Brightup arose over a bet on a horse race. Brightup was shot in the eye and body. It is thought by Sheriff Jackson that Blauvelt will be sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. The sheriff left tonight for Rock Springs.

REMOVES WRINKLES AND ALL TRACES OF AGE.

Feeds through the pores and builds up the fatty nutriment and wasted tissues, nourishes the shriveled and shrunk skin, tones and invigorates the nerves and muscles, enriches the impoverished blood-vessels, and supplies youth and elasticity to the action of the skin. Yale's Skin Food removes wrinkles and all traces of age. It feeds through the pores and builds up the fatty nutriment and wasted tissues, nourishes the shriveled and shrunk skin, tones and invigorates the nerves and muscles, enriches the impoverished blood-vessels, and supplies youth and elasticity to the action of the skin. Yale's Skin Food removes wrinkles and all traces of age. It feeds through the pores and builds up the fatty nutriment and wasted tissues, nourishes the shriveled and shrunk skin, tones and invigorates the nerves and muscles, enriches the impoverished blood-vessels, and supplies youth and elasticity to the action of the skin.

Yale's Skin Food, price \$1.50 and \$3.00. The Skin and Beauty Specialist, 148 State St., Chicago. Beauty Guide mailed free.

Mr. Walter Wilkins, OMAHA'S SWEET SINGER, Has the Headache and Answers a Letter: OMAHA, Neb., May 14, 1895. THE SHERMAN & MCCONNELL DRUG CO., City—Gentle: In reply to yours inquiring as to "What I know" about your "10-MINUTE HEADACHE CURE," will say that my experience with them covers a period over three (3) years, during which time I have used no other Headache Medicine, and although subject to violent attacks of Nervous Headache, have never failed to obtain relief. Further, I have used each and experienced the slightest unpleasant after-effects. So great is my faith in these Capsules, and can truthfully say that I do not know of a case where they have not afforded relief. Yours very truly, W. B. WILKINS.

THE HOTEL REGISTER, the representative organ of the hotel interests, read at the principal of the many hotels, restaurants and clubs of America and is published by the HOTEL REGISTER COMPANY, 148 State St., Chicago.

Divide the dough, as described for Vienna rolls, size of a small egg, then divide each piece in 2 unequal pieces, large piece form with hands into plain roll tapering at each end; lay them thus formed on greased baking sheet, brush with egg wash, and wash over with milk, divide remaining pieces each into 3, roll pieces out under the hand into strips a little longer than roll already made, and braid them; then lay each braid same as formed on top of other plain roll; when all are made wash over with milk. Bake in hot oven 20 minutes. A very handsome roll for dinner party.

Breaded Mutton Chops. Trim neatly, cut off all fat and skin, roll in beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs, and fry in hot, take off cover, brush by baking in fat roll over 20 minutes.

Vienna Twist Rolls. Divide the dough, as described for Vienna rolls, size of a small egg, then divide each piece in 2 unequal pieces, large piece form with hands into plain roll tapering at each end; lay them thus formed on greased baking sheet, brush with egg wash, and wash over with milk, divide remaining pieces each into 3, roll pieces out under the hand into strips a little longer than roll already made, and braid them; then lay each braid same as formed on top of other plain roll; when all are made wash over with milk. Bake in hot oven 20 minutes. A very handsome roll for dinner party.

Delicate Graham Bread, for Invalids. 1 pint Graham flour, 1 pint flour, 1 teaspoonful of sugar, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 teaspoonful Royal Baking Powder. Sift all well together, rejecting coarse bran left in sieve. Add 1 1/2 pints of milk, mix quickly into smooth dough. Bake in 2 small greased tins 25 minutes. Protect with paper 10 minutes.

Defended His Claim. BUTTE, Neb., June 28.—(Special Telegram.)—James McKenzie came out a complainant in the county court this afternoon charging Charles Kervine with attempt to commit murder. Kervine, who lives near O'Neill, has been holding down a claim near Morton on the Fort Randall military reservation, and was assaulted by McKenzie, who tried to drive him off the reservation, but met with some opposition. McKenzie says he desisted and started away, but McKenzie says he shot thirty shots from the man's back and neck and he came to Butte and brought to Fremont today. Constable Hooten left tonight for O'Neill with a warrant for the arrest of the man.

Ex-Minister Jailed at Fremont. FREMONT, June 28.—(Special.)—H. A. Whitaker, the minister arrested by Sheriff Milliken at Long Pine and brought to Fremont yesterday, was arraigned before Wald Wintersteen, justice of the peace, this morning, on a charge of stealing in December, 1893, one Estey organ of the value of \$65. He pleaded guilty and was bound over to the district court. He was unable to furnish bail and went to jail. He was pastor of a Baptist church about six miles from Long Pine. His reputation at Fremont was not the best and rumors of his crookedness were current a year or two ago. He has a wife, a most estimable woman, and several children.

TAKE none of the pretended substitutes for Royal Baking Powder. Royal only is Absolutely Pure.