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ocal News of O'Neill as Caught by the "Kids."

ER INTERESTING NOTES

News Is Still News.

Items of Interest Published While

Ed Buttler is visiting in Atkin-

Dexter was down from Atkinson

ord Parker was over from Spen-

I. Corbett went down to Omaha morning.

Campbell returned to Sioux City av morning.

McDonald was down from Atvesterday.

n Randolph. Alice Coykendall went down the

Adam entered William F at the

Tuesday morning.

artial eclipse of the sun was visbout 1 o'clock today.

er Merriman went up to Atkinson day returning this morning.

e of the boys say that Joe Mann expert bicycle rider down hill.

s Dell Planck, of Pierce, Neb., is city visiting her brother, John. rett Scott went down the road ay morning, returning Tuesday.

Mann and Charlie McManus atd the fair at Spencer last Saturday. J. Skuse, formerly editor of the County Banner, was in O'Neill on

O. Snyder was a passenger on the ard bound Short Line Monday

s. Adam was a Short Line passenlonday morning.

as Smith went down to Sioux City lay morning where he will visit for a

stmaster Riggs went down to Page Emporia on a postoffice inspection

e Amelia Journal purchased of FRONTIER, last week, a fine font

ript for its office. A. Comstook, of the Page Eye, in the city Tuesday and made this

a pleasant call.

lay morning, at which place she visit for some weeks.

dge Kinkaid returned last Tuesday been holding court.

Thompson went down to Randolph sday to drive William F in the He took second place.

ould it not now be a good idea for supervisors to employ an expert to ert the expert work of the experts? rs. John Murphy returned from Chilast week where she has been visitwith friends for the past three weeks. d Purdy, who has been employed

the Chicago Clothing House this mer, is now laid up with rheumatism. iss Nellie Joyce is in Fremont atding the normal college there to pare herself for teaching in this

r. Lowrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. owrie, who has been visiting here past month, left for Denver Wedens-

im Harnish went down to Omaha lows' grand lodge, to which he is a

ttorney Scott, of Atkinson, and Spain. arlie Towle, of O'Neill, went out to elia yesterday where they addressed republicans in the evening.

rthur Coykendall, one of the emyes of this office, who has been rusting in the Hills for the past month, urned home last Friday morning.

rburdened sea of journalism in Holt inty, to sink or swim. It represents prohibition party.

. V. Montague and Frank Heller, nocratic orators of Omaha, will adss the citizens of O'Neill at the irt house on Saturday evening, Oct. at 8 o'clock P. M.

. C. Gatz was in Omaha last week

Make your X opposite John Horrisky's ame for supervisor.

H. W. Mathews and T. S. Armstrong. of Butte, are in the city to-day.

The many friends of that jolly, capable little Irishman, Pat Clear, will see that he is elected assessor.

The Independent accuses us of slandering Hopkins. We had been laboring under the impression that to slander human possibilities.

To-morrow the public schools will celered by an American should not prevent give an entire change of program. They patriotic citizens from participating in have reduced the price for that evening the celebration.

Mr. Cox, of South Fork, brought to town yesterday 27 bushels of potatoes for which he received 60 cents per bushel. One of the largest weighed 20 ounces. This is not very good argument for calamity howlers.

No matter what an independent may do the reform sheet down the street is always ready to defend him. But when you come to consider the circumstances it is not strange. They all own a little of that \$6000 watered stock.

W. D. Mathews went to Sioux City Monday morning where he will test the virtue of electric baths for rheumatism. We trust the lightning may limber up his joints and that he may return as nimble as any pupil of St. Vitus.

The chicory factory will soon be comthe chicory and as soon as the machinery is all in the factory they will commence

A reporter of this paper visited the chicory factory, yesterday, and while fore the nomination has been made." there procured a sample of chicory which is now on exhibition at this office. It is very curiously constructed and we have great difficulty in preventing "our devil" from carrying it away with him.

The independents lay claim to the questionable honor of inaugerating the We suppose it would be no more than right to allow them undisputed credit for this and let them get all the glory from it they can as they are surely getting none from the debates.

And Hopkins refuses to settle with Scott because he thinks Scott is not treasurer. This move is on a par with that of Blatherskite Mullen when he rushed from the legislative hall and refused to hear the message of Governor Boyd because he thought Boyd was not ss Harnish went down to Omaha governor. Very wise gentlemen these.

A petrified man has been discovered at Chadron. The Journal of that place says the specimen is probably a million ing from Pierce county where he years old. As that is a date to which our memory runneth not, we are not prepared to dispute the assertion but tain if she has any distinct recollection of the event.

While in Detroit recently Judge Kinmares which he expects to bring to O'Neill and have for a driving team. They are Bay Bird, 4 years old, sired by Peacemaker, and dam by Foxhunter, and Warwick, sired by Warwick Boy, dam by Bay Billy by Rysdyks Hambletonian. When they arrive the judge

Four hundred years have elapsed since Columbus anchored at San Salvahis flotilla could be thoroughly fumigated and his seamen inoculated by Dr. Billings, who was making patho-biological investigations under order of the sday morning to attend the Odd sachem, which dignitary had been advised by his lower house of sagamores that there was hog cholera in

Dixon Index.—If Queen Victoria has to come to America for a new poet laurate to take the place of the lamented Tennyson, it will be hard to chose between A. P. Childs, of the Wayne Democrat, and Doc Mathews, of the O'Neill FRONTIER. The former writes sweet he Inman News is a new paper that while Doc's claims for fame rest on the been cast upon the troubled and fact that he once wrote "The Beautiful had to stand up, so large was the crowd Snow."

was in the city this week and on Tuesday evening entertained the O'Neill quitted himself admirably. The chairsports in Gibbons' saloon with some club swinging, after which with Cal while there purchased an engine Mofflit they entertained the crowd with boiler, which he has set up in his a three-round boxing match. In this

Soldiers and statesmen are made from such men as Jim Whitehead. A man who will swim the Niobrara river to rescue a gale bound boat is just the man who could not be daunted by any A Social Event of Great Magnitude amount of opposition in the halls of congress. It is proof conclusive that

he is possessed of a will indomttable

and the courage of a gladiator. May Temple exhibited her "gaiety girls and boys" at the opera house Tues- An Old Fashioned Reunion Well Attended that man was beyond the range of day evening to a rather slim house. The show was not bad, however. It was decidedly more entertaining than the ebrate the discovery of America. The performance given by May Louise. The mere fact that America was not discov- company will return here Friday and

> While it is true that no party can stand on its past record alone, yet it is also true that its past shows the character of the organization and enables us to judge what it will probably do in the future.—James A. Garfield,

to 15-25-35 cents.

Alas, how true. Mr. Garfield was a philosopher. By their acts ye shall know them. Look at the record made by the independent party from Holt county's board of supervisors to the in dependent majority in the last legislature. Two of the most expensive combinations in the history of our government, both county and state.

Some republicans who were dissatisfied with the nomination of John Horrisky for supervisor, circulated a petition last week placing in nomination Thos. Carlon. This was done without the knowledge or consent of Mr. Carlon pleted. They have commenced drying and as soon as he learned of the move immediatedly filed his resignation with the county clerk. THE FRONTIER adoperations. They have a large force of mires Mr. Carlon more than ever for the men employed in the field gathering the move as it is evidence of genuine republicanism. Mr. Carlon rightly says: "The proper time to make a kick is be-

> Just last week Hunter used his position to fasten upon the taxpayers of Holt county a steal of three thousand dollars. Do you want him for state senator? I guess not.—Independent.

The files of the Sun will verify the statement that it has not been the policy of this paper to defend republicans, joint debates of the present campaign. except in a few instances-that is, where an injustice has been done by some such untruthful falsifier as the editor of the Independent. When the Hunter "used his position to fasten upon the taxpayers of Holt county a steal of three thousand dollars," he wilfully, maliciously and deliberately made when he made it .- Sun.

The man who runs for office in this western country has to endure many we think that it has been the lot of Hon. James Whitehead to have passed through the most trying experience. Last Monday in company with J. L. Mc Donald, of Atkinson, he started for have written Belva Lockwood to ascer-billed to speak that afternoon. On reaching the Niobrara they went to a ferry to be taken across. The day being very cold and windy, the boy in kaid purchased a fine team of young charge of the boat could not manage it and it got away from him. Then Jim Whitehead took off his clothes and plunged into the chilly waters of the Niobrara after the boat. He secured the boat, pushed it back to the other side and taking in the doctor and the boy who had charge of same the took will have one of the best driving teams them across the river. In these days of enlightenment we do not find many congressmen who would take a bath in the chilly waters of the Niobrara in dor. It is said he would have landed October rather than to disappoint the sooner but was held in quarantine until people who wanted to hear him speak.

As the shades of evening were slowly falling on the little city of Atkinson last Saturday, the evening passenger the front. The speaker said he felt train arrived. It had on board about 175 citizens of O'Neill, including the O'Neill republican club in full uniform. The Atkinson band met the boys at the depot and the procession formed in line explained how his father from disability and marched down town. It is unnecessary of us to say that our boys made a fine appearance as they marched through the streets with eighty uniformed men in line. After supper there was a grand torch light procession by the O'Neill, Stuart and Atkinson clubs, headed by lays of the Ella Wheeler Wilcox order, the O'Neill drum corps. The opera that wanted to see and hear the man Billy Woods, a boxer of note and who who will represent this district in conformerly traveled with James Corbett, gress during the next term. The first speaker was Charlie Towle, who acman then introduced Mr. Whitehead, atheletic feats. He jumped a rope 1,100 and he spoke for about an hour, during times then gave an exhibition of Indian which time he was repeatedly applauded. As a rally that aroused the enthusiasm of the boys it was a success, and as a prominent citizen of Atkinson reat market and intends to run his chinery by steam and also heat the richinery by steam and also heat the richinery by steam and also heat the richinery by steam and his residence.

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Replete With Pleasing Incidents.

JIM WHITEHEAD WAS PRESENT

and Hugely Enjoyed.

The camp-fire at John J. Halloran's farm residence last Thursday night was one of the greatest successes in a social way ever held in Holt county. It was a neighborhood reunion of the veterans of the war and their friends, and was most liberally attended, there being at least four hundred people present.

Mr. and Mrs. Halloran, and their daughters, Mary and Delia, assisted by some of their neighbors, had made ample preparations for the entertainment of their guests, and they acquitted themselves so creditably that the affair will long be remembered by every man, woman and child present as one of the pleasant affairs of life. There was plenty to eat and drink for all comers, and no bashfulness was felt in taking 'right hold."

A large pavillion had been erected on the west side of the house and here the supper was served and the speaking took place. A nice little program had been prepared and was carried out creditably, Col. A. L. Towle acting as chief jugleman.

Rev. DeLamater invoked divine

blessing in a very becoming manner. W. D. Mathews, in behalf of Mr. Halloran, welcomed the people to the festivities, and turned over the house and farm to their use.

Col. Towle, in his usual happy manner responded, and when he had finished all were good natured.

Col. Strong, of Omaha, commander of Halloran's regiment, was present by special invitation, and being called on made some remarks to the boys which were apparently applicable. The colonel said it was his maiden speech, but he talked like a veteran. His references to John Kent, Jim Whitehead, Pat Gahagan and Jack Halloran, his boys of whom is wholly incompetent. They who were present, were of interest to editor of the Independent says that Jo all. Johnny Kent was a drummer boy, son of a widow, who entered at twelve years of age. He was at fourteen years of age mustered out on account of ill- require to complete the investigation. ness, a skeleton weighing only 65 a statement that ne knew to be false pounds, and sent home to his mother to die. But he didn't die, and came up from Omaha with the Colonel to-night to see his old friends and comrades, Jack Whitehead the Colonel said no braver man ever shouldered a musket, and as an illustration told this: Upon one occasion it was necessary to have fifteen men for work that meant almost certain death-it was 99 chances in 100-and volunteers were called for. The first man to step out of the ranks was Whitehead. Col. Strong said Jack Haloran and Pat Gahagan were the bravest of brave Irish boys, exemplary soldiers and he was mighty glad to see them

James Whitehead followed with a few remarks to his commanders that were very applicable. He admitted the bravery of the old soldiers, as referred ing at length on the tariff and financial to by the other speakers, but was of the opinion that the boys of to-day if called on would prove as brave as did the boys of '61.

Speaking for the sons of veterans Charlie Towle covered himself with glory, and secured many compliments. Doc Mathews also made brief remarks on this subject.

Prof. E. W. Hunt was then called to rather out of place before such a gathering, as he was neither a veteran nor the son of a veteran. But the professor is equal to any occasion, and when he was unable to do duty, but aided in raising a company, and that he as a kid had carried grub to the darkies in the hay loft in the barn while they were on their way north.

The exercises were interspersed with vocal and instrumental music: The song "We Have Drank From the Same Canteen" was exceptionally fine and well rendered.

Voluntary remarks by comrades were called for, and Flemming, Skelton, Gahagan, Slattery, Kent, Gould. Waller, Pond and others responded, and for a time it seemed like an old fashioned Methodist experience meeting. Gahagan declared that Col. Strong saved his life. They were in Libby prison together. Pat was confined in a room over where the colonel was confined. Pat was out of tobacco and money, and

his condition, who responded by giving Pat all the money he had.

Many anecdotes were told, of more or less interest.

The affair did not come to a wind-up until near midnight, when the good nights and good byes were said, all ex- of the secessionists and the peoples' pressing themselves as having had a party as the anti-war people of the splendid time.

We cannot close this account without referring in a feeling manner to a song very popular among the comrades and which was sung with much vehemence that night. In fact it is so very expressive in their cause, then we would see where and impressive that it kept running with the O'Neill guests all the next day. As we remember the words are something like this:

There is a place that the veterans all sought, In the rear of the mess tent we mean; And the dish that sent them all there, Was the old-fashioned white army beam.

Tis' the bean that we mean— And they ate as they no'er ate before The army bean, it made 'em clean, Cleaned out, as they ne'er were before

Now the bean in its premature state is a plant they had all often met. But when cooked in that old army style it had potency none can forget.

And Hans stayes by good sauer kraut;
Put will hold to potatoes they say;
But the veterans at last have found out
That when beans call, it won't do to play.

Another Blunder of the Supervisors.

The supervisors have made another expensive blunder. In September they appointed a committee to employ an expert to look over the county records for 10 years back. In order that our readers may more fully understand the situation we quote from the record of the supervisors proceedings:

Therefore, be it resolved by the board of supervisors of Holt county, Nebraska, that an expert accountant be employed to examine and report on the condition of the books, records and accounts since January 1, 1882, of the following officers, to-wit, Treasurer, clerk, judge, superintendent, sheriff, surveyor, commissioners and supervisors.

It will be noticed that the board, in the above motion, authorized its committee to employ one expert, but the committee employed Two. One W. R. Stitt, of Howard county, the other, Mr. Morrow, of Holt county. They have contracted to pay Mr. Stitt \$6 per day, and Mr. Morrow \$2.50 per day. We do not question the right of the board to employ an expert, but we do question their right to employ two of them, one admit that he is incompetent by the wages they pay him, and it is an outrage to foist him upon the taxpayers for a year-that is about the time it will It will amount to about \$1000, which is a steal, nothing less.

Petitions have been filed this week placing in nomination Rhody Hayes hardships while traveling through the country filling his appointments, but and Pat and Jim, and was over six feet high and weighed 200 pounds. Of Jim and Milton Doolittle for the office of that would not be any better, even if seem to think is vacant.

Last night was republican night in O'Neill and the demonstration was a success. At 7:30 the republican club formed in line in front of the club rooms and marched through the city, making a grand torchlight parade and to add to the attractions of the scene a large number of roman candles had been procured and which the boys kept discharging as they marched through the streets. The club escorted the speaker of the evening, Hon. E. Rosewater, of the Omaha Bee, to the court house, where for two hours he addressed the people on the political issues of the day, dwellquestions, which he handled in a masterly manner.

Timely Notice.

We will make it a point to call on all parties owing us. on November 1, and we do not want excuses, must have our money. Prund & Wagers, 15-2

Salesmen Wanted.

To travel in surrounding districts, by team or otherwise, soliciting orders on commission from retail dealers for rubber boots and shoes, to be shipped direct from factory. Those already traveling with another line of goods could make this a valuable addition to their business. Address, stating particulars and references, Colchester Rubber Co., Colchester, Conn.

Best Assortment and Largest Stock of Clothing in the City. Largest Line and Latest Styles

in Hats. Latest Styles in Neckwear.

Fine Line of White and Fancy Shirts.

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One Thousand Yards.

Heavy thirty-inch unbleached cotton J. P. MANN.

# From the West.

DOWNEY, CAL., Oct. 7, 1892. EDITOR FRONTIER-This campaign brings to mind some of the workings of parties while I was in the army, only I have to put the labor unions in the place north. Whenever the anti-war men would have great meetings the rebels would be very sanguine and tell us how the democrats of the north were organizing to come down and help them. we were. I stop to ask my comrades how they like the difference between Cleveland's usage of private pensions and that of Harrison? Cleveland could not be content in vetoing over 500 pensions granted to worthy warriors and blackmailing some of the most loyal men that eyer pressed a triger in behalf of their country, simply because they were patriotic, but published to the world his contempt for a soldier by putting them out of places where they could earn a living and then put a confederate in their place, who, in most cases were less competent than the soldier.

But I started to compare the labor union to the confederation. They are all the time crying "down with monopoly!" But in the name of truth do they not create a monopoly in every strike? To illustrate, take the Homestead strike. Did they not monopolize Carnegie's property and by their own acts say to him, "you have got good property here but you have got to pay us so much for running your business." But Carnigie was going to pay them what was due them for work and any claim they had against him and then hire a new set of hands. "But no, Mr. Carnegie, you can't put any others in our places, and those of our own party who are willing to work shall not do it and live for we are the amalgamated iron and steel order of workmen and we propose to attend to your business and run it to our interest." I can't find a peoples' man but what sustains them, which puts them in the place of the copperheads of the north during the war. The fact is, in place of trying to suppress riots, in the shape of strikes, they encourage them.

As the democrats fuse with the independents it is proof that they are working for the same end and that is for the the election of Cleveland. Who of them can place their finger on a mistake Harrison has made in his four years of official capacity?

Now let me say to all comrades, if you cannot vote for Harrison do not vote for a man who will only abuse you as sure as he gets there, or do not vote for any party that will assist him, as for they are only trying to pull themselves up by pulling others down.

# OTHER TOWNS THAN OURS.

A COMBADE.

FROM THE ATKINSON GRAPHIC

There seems to be quite a strong undercurrent flowing in this direction of bounties to be paid by Holt county for the killing of wolves and other destructive quadrupeds that indiscriminately prey upon weak domestic animals. The Graphic is reliably informed that a strong and, perhaps, successful effort will be made at the next session of the county board to pay liberal bounties for wolt and other scalps of carniverous animals that may be killed in this county. The motive prompting such action on the part of our worthy guardians, no doubt springs from an honest desire to legislate in the interest of those they represent; but supervisors, as well as individuals, should look before they leap. There are six other counties adjoining Holt, with bordering lines of nearly 200 miles in extent. As a rule, the country through which these border lines run, is principally inhabited by "bounty bearing" animals, and if Holt pays liberal subsidies for their scalps the benefits supposed to accrue from such'an expenditure of county funds would insure more to the inhabitants of adjacent counties than they would to Holt. A gentleman competent to estimate the result of granting bounties says that there would be enough scalps presented to bankrupt the county in less than three years. All the scalps captured in Boyd, Knox, Antelope, Wheeler, Garfield and Rock counties would drift into O'Neill and claim the Holt county bounty. Under such conditions, wisdom would seem to dictate the exercise of extreme caution on the part of the board against inviting such a fraudulent raid on the county's exchequer.

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