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

HER INTERESTING NOTES

al Items of Interest Published While News Is Still News.

A. Allen was down from Atkinson

L. Clapp and wife visited in Ewing

nt Hatfield is numbered with the his week.

k Clapp went down to Omaha lay morning.

ge Kiukaid is holding court in on this week.

mall delegation of O'Neillites vistuart Friday evening.

. C. Selah and son Dean visited in a couple of days last week.

d Swingley returned Sunday even om a two week's visit in Illinois.

D. Mathews returned to O'Neill lay evening much improved in

o Miltz and Grant Desch came up West Point Monday night for a

ay's visit. nes M. Morse, of Peoria, Ill., was

office a pleasant call. rriage license was issued last

to Thomas Cramans and Catharine han, both of Atkinson.

s. S. M. Wagers, who has been erously ill for the past week is ted as improving slowly.

Ross and Miss L. Sawyer, both of county, were married last Saturday county Judge Bowen at his office. nator Hunter tarried in town a few ents Tuesday. He was on his way

southern counties of his district.

A. Stow, one of our most prosperarmers, residing at Star, was in the ant call.

C. Hazelet, Neil Brennan and Col. le addressed the people of Chamlast Saturday night. A good meet-

maine Saunders, one of the efficient faithful employes of this office, a few days visiting friends in the try last week.

hen you go into the booth on elecday do not forget to put an X ope the name of E. S. Kinch, for

ship treasurer. C. Coon, a rustling merchant of

E. Scott, of Atkinson, and Charowle, of this city, will address the

le of Amelia on next Saturday ing. Be sure and attend. re was discovered last Saturday aft-

on in the dwelling occupied by Mrs. es. The alarm was given but it was late to save the building. Loss will ably amount to \$500.

the State Journal of recent date we ournal wants pay.

it would not be considered imperti-

we would like to know for what it ts pav?

ome of our sidewalks are in a very orable state and should be attended once. If a stranger walking along sidewalks sees a board missing here there it does not give him a very d opinion of the town. By all means ir the sidewalks.

he St. Paul Globe, speaking of a robcommitted in that city says: nong other things taken was a fine 's gold watch." On account of the whether the Globe refers to the lity of the lady or the watch.

Wesley Tucker, of Valentine, will ress the people of Ewing on the tical issues of the day from a repubn standpoint on Wednesday, Nover 2. He will also speak at Stuart Thursday evening, Nov. 3. Mr. ker is a fine speaker and deserves a

. H. Haitt, the independent nominee state superintendent, was in the city Saturday. While here the gentleappeared quite lonely, and looked tile like one forsaken. Mr. Haitt is ting his time as Mr. Goudy will serve state the next two years as superinlent of public instruction, in the years performed that duty.

A petition was filed Tuesday placing John Planck in nomination for city supervisor. This makes three candivote the straight ticket.

Miss Kittie O'Neill has resigned her position as assistant postmistress and expects to leave O'Neill next week for Fullerton, which is to be her future home. Miss Kittle has numerous friends here who will be sorry to see her go, and the postoffice will lose an efficient, accommodating and polite clerk.

Frank Hellar and R. V. Montague. two exponents of democracy, addressed a small audience of the faithful in the court house Saturday night. The speakers came a long way from satisfying the opinion that school boys could do better. We were of the opinion that they fact that they were talking on the wrong

Tim Harrington, accompanied by two sisters and his cousin, John Harrington, arrived in this city Monday evening from Butte City, Montana. They were called here to attend the funeral of their father, Dennis Harrington, who died in Neligh last week and was brought here Friday night for interment. The funeral took place Tuesday morning from the Catholic church. THE FRONTIER extends its sympathy to the orphans and relatives of the deceased.

Man's greatness is never recognized city Monday and while here made until he is no more. Could Columbus have revisited America last Friday and seen the magnificent demonstrations whiskered countenance and with a frown that were held in New York, Chicago, O'Neill and several other cities, he would have been fully repaid for the trials and tribulations which he endured upon his voyage of discovery. A greatful people of a prosperous nation paid him homage and will ever hold dear the name of Columbus.

Edward Smith and May Harding were united in marriage last Sunday at 4 o'clock, at the residence of Justice ass and disturbed the dust as they jour-Grass, about ten miles east of this city. Mr. Smith is a son of Mrs. S. M. Wagers, of this city, and the bride is a daughter of Edward Harding, also of Tuesday and made this office a this city. The Frontier congratulates throats of meadow larks and saw the the young couple and hopes that their married life may be long and prosperous and that the shadow of sorrow may never darken the sunshine of their bright wedding morn.

W. L. Green, of Kearney, and J. D. Wolfe, independent candidate for state treasurer, were in O'Neill last Thursday and spoke to a rather slim audience in those present were democrats and repub-those present were democrats and repub-thus: "Rabuld the magnificance of the Now, Mr. Selah, your giving and gra that always keeps an audience in good humor and does a whole lot of talking without saying much. The independents , and Geo. Comstock, editor of the had a parade that afternoon with sixwere in the city Tuesday and teen voters in line. Quite a contrast to two years ago.

> About 11 o'clock Sunday night a lamp Mr. Phettyplace, setting fire to a large quantity of paper sacks under one of the counters. Sam Thompson saw the explosion and immediately touched the fire button, which brought from their peaceful slumbers the firemen, who, flames into thin air. The prompt action of the boys probably cheated us out of the Idol did rise up and swipe Me Too a good article, but they saved a whole on the ribs until it pained him greatly, block of business buildings.

Last Tuesday afternoon fire destroyed the stable, granary, farm machinery, grain, hay and three borses, belonging to Mrs. P. O'Connell, living about three miles northeast of this city. At the time of the fire Mrs. O'Connell was away from home, there being no one there but three children. It is not known how the fire originated. We understand there was no insurance. This is a severe blow to Mrs. O'Connell, as she is a widow with a large family and can illy afford to meet with such a loss.

It is a deep mystery to us how any ty rhetoric we are somewhat in doubt business man in O'Neill, or any other town, can patronize the Holt County Independent. Its editorials, if such they may be designated, would discourage a stranger from settling in the town or county, and are calculated to drive away those who are already here. It has never a good word for the county or a town in the county, but on the other hand would have strangers believe the people bankrupt and the country a sea of sand blotted only by the grave stones of those who have perished within its boundaries. To patronize a sheet of this discription is simply to board and lodge an adder on your breast which will bite and sting and scratch and give you a black eye at every op-

A nice line of glassware just received cient manner that he has for the past by the O'Neill Grocery Co. Call and line will do well to see our stock before

The M. E. Church is planning for a new parsonage to be built this fall. Plans have been drawn for a very neat dates, Horrisky, Long and Planck, all building that will be a credit to the good men, but republicans will probably church and city. If some liberal minded person has a lot that they would be willing to donate for that purpose within a few blocks of the church property the society would build on it. Anyone having a lot to spare can see Judge Benedict or O. O. Snyder. The funds will be raised mostly by subscription. We invite all interested parties to give us a helping hand. ***

Last Saturday James DeYarman was out to the farm of Harry Spindler, on the Blackbird, and while there his attention was called to some trees which Mr. Spindler has on his farm. Jim democrats, some of whom where of the measured a cottonwood tree that had been planted 11 years and it was 80 inches in circumference one foot from both made fair speeches considering the the ground. He also measured an apple tree, the circumference of which was 24 inches, one foot from the ground. Mr. Spindler is one of our most prosperous farmers and by his integrity and ability has made for himself a beautiful home in the fertile valley of the Blackbird.

> J. D. Wolfe, independent candidate for state treasurer, while in O'Neill last week dropped into THE FRONTIER office and inquired if it was an independent paper. Although we had not the honor of the gentleman's acquaintance, we, informed him that this popular weekly was neither an instigator or a promulgator of the calamity howl, whereupon he seemed greatly troubled; a careworn expression came over his behovering like a storm cloud over the windows of his soul he turned the knob to the left and vanished through the yawning portals without leaving his

A modern Don Quixote, after reading some of Maj. Wertz' enchanting lines on "the ideal autumn weather," in company with his faithful squire straddled each his favorite Razmoute and dappled neyed to the not far distant fields of an alliance band. As they cantered across the shorn and mottled meadows they stately cottonwood filled with sear and yellow leaves and last year's bird nests. They rode near by a commanding hay stack where Don sprang from his leathery seat with much spryness, and kneeling within the shadow he did listen to the settling hay, of which same hay he gave un'o his squire two handsful twisted " mey drilled to an unique the court house. In fact a majority of brae, and Mr Onixote turned his front-"Behold the magnificence of the sunset! It is prodigal enough if it but allows its emblazoned needles to dance a moment above the terrestrial rim, but the sunset of Indian summer blinds me with its beauty and paralyzes my speech." They then led their steeds close on a mile and quartered at a modern inn, and they went to bed and exploded in the confectionery store of slept and dreamed, and Don did dream of the bunch grass, the blue stem, the buffalo grass, the rye straw and the rye waltz. And about 3 P. M. he was greatly disturbed of mind; through the hollow halls of his tawny pate, wherein was imprisoned a small quantity of grayless with their usual dispatch, chased the brain, ran riot dreams of the laboring man, and corruption in high places, and and which same swipe did lacerate the bed tick. And behold! when the hurly burly was done he saw with his own eyes the chaff and golden straw upon his slumber gown.

Your Apology Accepted.

The Graphic would be untrue to itself and to its patrons in Atkinson, if it failed to sincerely apologize to the good people of O'Neill and Stuart who so generously came here to aid us with their genial presence at the republican rally last Saturday evening. The reception accorded the visitors was, in no sense, a greeting that Atkinson usually extends to worthy strangers entering her gates, and her citizens, without distinction of party, are justly indignant at the management of the Atkinson republican club for their gross dereliction in not making suitable arrangements for a reception comensurate with the hearty welcome all our people had treasured to gracefully extend to them. Let the mantle of charity be cast over this negligent regard for the amenities and courtesies that should govern on such occasions. The Graphic promises that the next time there is a ra'ly at Atkinson. ample arrangements will be made, even though it may be necessary to turn the hose on the republican club.-Graphic.

Our line of canned fruits and vegetables is complete and of the best quality. Parties wishing something nice in this

CLARENCE SELAH. ESQ., DEPUTY INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR.

My Dear Sir: I was gratified and amused to read your letter in last week's FRONTIER. Gratified to know that my opinion of you, formed by several years acquaintenceship. was confirmed. The opinion I refer to is concerning your reputation for gratitude to your friends. I am gratified that your oft repeated quotation, "ingratitude is the basest of sins" has no exemplification in you.

At least so far as your present occupation is concerned you are an employe of the re-publican party and you necessarily owe allegiance to it; hence I say you show your gratitude in seeking to perpetuate in power the party under which you are gaining your

If your arguments as presented in THE FRONTIER were short of being exhaustive of the matters treated therein you did less than your duty to your employers and of course I take it that your argument was as full and complete an exposition of the matter as you

I was amused that you try to mislead the intelligent public of this community on a subject that an acknowledged tyro can not be misled. You use the expressions "protective tariff" and "tariff" as interchangable terms. Read over your article and see if you

Again you say the democrats favor free trade. You know this is denied by nine-tenths of the members of the party and by the party platforms. Your expressions on this subject can be accounted for only on the hyphothesis that you are like the boy who told a lie so often that he finally came to believe it himself and subsequently made affidavit to it. Because some of the members of the democratic party are in favor of free trade binds the party no more than the reso-lutions of the republican convention of Holt county upon the questions of free silver and the abolition of national banks bind the republican party. Now be candid. If the expression of one, two or any number of men in the democratic party binds the party to free trade does not the expressions of a republican county convention bind the republican party to free silver, abolition of nation al banks and endorsement of Paddock's vote on the McKinley bill? I deny that Washington et al, mentioned

in your article, were protectionists. I use the word protectionist advisedly and will give a definition of it. A protectionist is one who advises the tariff on foreign goods made so high as to practically prohibit their importation. Not laid for the purpose of raising a tax for the support of the government, but for the purpose of fostering monopolies and allowing the manufacturers to skin the consumer to an amount equal to the amount of the tariff duty, not one cent of which the government ever receives. I do say that Washington and the others at the beginning of this government were in favor of a tariff just like the democrats now advocate, that is for the purpose of paying debts and for the necessary expenses of the govern-ment, economically administered. And the question of levying a duty for the sole purpose of protection was unwritten and unsung. Like the democrats the framers of the constitution were in favor of levying duties on imports, in a sufficient amount, to defray the expenses of government, and so adjusted as to incidentally protect infant industries. The first congress concluded that an eight per cent. duty would be sufficient for all purposes, and so made it. The infant industries thrived under this tariff duty. But now, after a lapse of 100 years, this infant industry

democrats, is no argument that the principles of government advocated by the party

are wrong. Now, is it?

You ask "if the democratic party is not a free trade party, what is it? And if not a protection party, what is it?" Now, I think I have answered these questions before, but will epitomize, even at the expense of repetition. The democratic party is averse t all unnecessary taxation of whatever kind or nature, or under whatever nom de plume it may be levied. And it is opposed to all species of robbery, whether it be done under guise of protection or by a highway man. It is in favor of meeting the expenses of government by a duty levied upon imported goods, and so adjusted as to afford incidental protection to new industries, and is opposed to the levying of duties and the prohibition of importation of manufactured articles for the sole purpose of protection. These are my views of the party's doctrine. Are they clear?

Now as to the constitutionality of the protective tariff law, and I now speak for the law which places a duty for the sole purpose of protection.

The constitution provides, section 8, article "Congress shall have power to lay and collects taxes, duties, imposts and excises; to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States.

In this article congress receives all the power it possesses concerning taxes and duties. Democrats maintain that it is not to the general welfare of the United States to tax the many for the benefit of the few. The democrats of Nebraska maintain that it is not to the general welfare of the United States that they and all others in the state are compelled to pay \$1.00 per M more for lumber to the lumber kings of Wisconsin and Michigan than they would have to pay if there was no duty on lumber. The republicans say that sawing lumber and cutting logs is an infant industry. The democrats say that if the government under the constitution has the right to levy duties for the purpose of succoring infant industries, like the lumber mills, it has the same right, under the sam law, to lay direct taxes for the same pur pose. Read the article again and see if that is not true.

If the government were to have its servant go round through the country and levy a doilar a head on the people of Nebraska. to establish a lumber mill in California. would you believe the right existed under the above law? "Not at all," you would say, like the democrats say now, that the government had no constitutional authority to levy such a tax. A learned judge of the supreme court has said in an opinion handed down by him: "Taking the property of individuals with one hand and with the other bestowing it upon private persons or corporations, is none the less robbery, because done under the name of law." Now, Mr. Selah, do you believe that the present tariff is adjusted for the purpos by the O'Neill Grocery Co. Call and line will do well to see our stock before examine them and get prices. 16-2 buying. O'Neill Grocery Co. 16-2 of raising revenue to pay the debts, and provide for the expenses of government, or for

the purposes of benefitting private manufacturing establishments, or both?

If it is for the latter purpose only, or for both purposes. do you agree with me that under the same constitution that gives congress the authority to pass such a law gives it the authority also to pass a law to lay taxes, imposts and excises for the same pur-

pose?

Do you believe it is to be the general welfare of the United States that everything the farmer in the west and south has to buy is taxed, and everything he sells is gauged by the markets of Liverpool?

Now we regret that the contemplated ac-tion of the democrats in supporting Weaver does not come up to your high opinion of political ethics and decorum, and confess that if the officeholders and politi-cians of your grand old party had not been so dilatory in expressing their wants, perhaps many of us could be con-vinced that high taxation, multiplicity of officers and corruption in politics was for the public good.

Democrats are not heartless and it is with feeling of pity and commiseration that we contemplate the dire results that will follow soon after March 4 when a job lot of republican officials will be thrown on the public to return to their original element as tillers of the soil and "hewers of wood and drawers of water."

"The gay will laugh when thou art gone; The solemn brood of care plod on

And each one as before will chase his favor phantom,"
I am with sincere friendship,
T. V. GOLDEN.

Beecham's pills for a bad liver. Kid King went down to Lincoln this

morning. C. C. McHugh went to Omaha this morning.

25c. for a box of Beecham's pills bid, this year, for the contract to print worth a guinea.

Miss Maude Gillespie entertained the

Epworth League at her home on Tuesday evening. Miss Ada Welton entertained a small company of friends at her home on Tues-

day evening, the occasion being her birthday. An enjoyable time is reported. Columbus day was very appropriately celebrated in the O'Neill schools last Friday. THE FRONTIER was not honored with an invitation to attend, but

pleasantly. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bond and daughter, of Polk county, and Mrs. H. F. Bond, of Butler county, were in the city this week visiting Mrs. L. M. Fos-

we understand everything passed off

Elsewhere in this issue we publish a communication from T. V. Golden, by request. As the article he replies to was published in THE FRONTIER he desired to answer through the same

We are in receipt of another car of that celebrated Cedar Rapids flour. It the assistance of older and more accomis sure to please in quality and price, special prices in 500 pound lots. O'Neill Grocery Co. 16-2

There is no use of any one suffering withe the cholers when Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhœa remedy can be procured. I have tried it and know. -W. H. Clinton, Helmetta N. J. The epidemic at Helmetta was at first believed to de cholera, but subsequent investigation proved it to be a violent form of dysentry, almost as dangerous as cholera. This remedy was used with great success. For sale by P. C. Corrigan, druggist.

A reported outbreak of cholera at Hel-

metta, N. J., created much excitement in that vicinity. Investigation showed that the disease was not cholera but a violent dysentry which is almost as severe and dangerous es cholera. Mr. Walter Williard, a prominent mrrchant of Jamesburg, two miles from Helmetto says Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhœa remedy has given great satisfaction in the most severe cases of dy-It is certainly one of the best things ever made. For sale by P. C. Corrigan, druggist.

Letter List. Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at O'Neill. Neb., unclaimed, for the week ending Oct. 20, 1892:
A. C. Connolly (2), O. Donoldson, Miss Florence G. Sanders, Miss Luielle Bates.
In calling for the above please say "advetised." If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office.

J. H. RIGGS P. M.

TIMELY NOTICE.

We will make it a point to call on all parties owing us, on Nov. 1. and we do not want excuses, must have our money. PFUND & WAGERS.

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 Fancu Shirts.

Complete Assortment of Gent's

Furnishing Goods. J. P. MANN. "Consistency, Etc."

One year ago when the matter of printing the delinquent tax list was before the board for consideration, the bids for printing it were about the same as it was let for this year. J. P. Mullen was then a member of the board and it will be remembered he was very earnest in his opposition to allowing this steal to be perpetrated against this county and as a result of his and some other efforts the printing was done for about one-third of what it was let for this year, when Jo Hunter controlled the matter.—O'Neill Independent.

Shades of Judas Iscarlot! thy ghost must blash for the treachery and depravity of a lineaal descendant of the original Judas, who is now posing as a moral luminary on the Independent, serm it a "steal." If this be true, then the Independent man has written himself down a thief. Has Mr. Woods forgotten the incident of one year ago? Then he was body, soul, boots and breeches immersed in a similar "steal" being perpetrated, in which he was a prime factor. Perhaps the following simple contract, signed by "Judas" Woods, has been forgotten by the little' "reformer:"

O'NEILL, NEB., Sept. 7, 1891.

"Whereas, The undersigned have agreed to prorate in publishing the tax lists for this year, it is agreed that whoever does the work is to do it at the lowest possible cost and divide the net proceeds with the undersigned."

Among the several parties to the above contract was Mr. Woods, one of the editors of the Independent, which now nominates as a "steal" a legitimate transaction-merely because the managers of that paper were too indolent to avail themselves of an opportunity to the tax list, which was fairly and openly presented to them. As to the contract above cited, Judas

did not wish to be known in the deal, as he then, as now, was posing as a reformer, and to avoid putting in a bid, this sweet scented scion of hypocrisy agreed to take a certain amount of money and "stay out." Should he attempt to deny this, it will be very easy to produce affidavits substantiating the fact, by reliable witnesses. Now, did the little wretch, after going into what he supposed was a steal-and the Independent erroneously states is a steal-even attempt to keep inviolate his written agreement with the publishers of the county? Hardly! A few moments before the bids were closed, through the persuasion of J. P. Mullen and G. W. Lessinger, he filed another bid, just before time was called, for one-third less than that for which he agreed to prorate, and to avoid "whacking up" with the boys, as he would necessarily be obliged to do under the terms of the contract published above, like a sneaking cur, he made tracks for Atkinson, and in the dark recess of his den, with (then) Enterprise, to one Kidder, and sent him down to O'Neill the following morning to sign the contract and carry out their dastardly plans. Judas did not have the nerve to appear in person after going so far with his attempted "STEAL" from the publishers, but sent his partner and the Kidder youth down to face

By this time the committee in charge of the printing (a majority of whom were alliance men,) became aware of the facts in the case, and be it said to their credit, formally rejected all bids, and new bids were filed, resulting in the Stuart Ledger receiving the plum. Consequently the little snake was left out entirely-wasn't in it, and never will be in it again, so long as the present publishers of Holt county, (who were wantonly betrayed by the Wood-en end of the Independent,) are allowed to live and breathe the air of Holt county. Put this in your pipe and smoke it, Judas.

This year the measly little varmint was caught napping and is again congealed in a frigid hyperborean turene, where his ghastly anatomy should ever remain, that its natural putridity may not impregnate the air with microbes that breed a moral pestilence. That it is a "steal" for publishers to obtain lawful rates for printing legal notices, no one but a fool will assert. It would be just as logical to state, because a supervisor is allowed \$3 per day, that he should not take it, because his services are not worth it to the county-which. in several cases may be true, so far as Holt county is concerned. The Independent's strictures are not coated with sufficient sense to cover the defects in a plausible lie.-Graphic.

TIPS TO PURCHASERS.

FOR SALE-House and lot in O'Neill, at a bargain. Address
A. J. Ross,

When wanting anything in the well or pump line, see R. H. Mills O'Neill, Nebraska.

WANTED-Local and traveling deputies for the Eclectic Assembly. Face of certificates from \$500 to \$3,000; limited assessment; no double headers; splendid commission to organizers. Write at once.

State Deputy, M. L. ADAM, Lock Box 77, O'Neill, Neb.