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

THER INTERESTING NOTES

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eo. Bowering of Stuart was in the Sunday

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of the week. am Sample blew in from Butte with

storm Monday. ttorney J. A. Rice of Stuart, was in

city on Monday. iss Mae Skirving was visiting friends tuart last Sunday.

The Sham Family," by Ambrose, at

court house, February 20. ohn C. Santee, of the Butte Free ce, was it the city Monday.

larance Walrath and wife of Atkin-Sundayed at the hub.

mer Merriman and Cal Moffat went to Butte Saturday, returning

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nday morning. on't fail to hear Ambrose at the rt house February 20.

liss Lillie Musser of Atkinson spent day in this city, the guest of Miss

U. Morris left Monday morning Cmaha. He will be absent this

ohn Planck returned Saturday from nois, where he had been on a trading couple of cars were wrecked Fri-

night on the F. E. at the Short e crossing. he county board met in regular ses-

Tuesday, and will probably adjourn ay. Full report next week. he Misses Kate and Mattie Mann Monday for the world's fair city,

ere they will visit for a month. I. Krotter, the goodlooking proprieof the Chicago Lumber yards at

art, was in the city Saturday. ames McDonald of Vermilion, S. D.

n the city this week in the interest the Golden Investment company. Ir. and Mrs. Chas. Metz were visitwith Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gallagher

laurel, Neb., several days last week. udge Kinkaid left Monday morning Pierce, Neb., where he goes to pree over Judge Allen's court. He will

gone, probably, a week or more. esterday morning Fred Pfunder, J. Mack, Michael Slattery, A. L. Towle, o Conklin, P. McCoy and E. S. ach went down to Fremont to attend

state encampment of the G, A. R. lerk Buttler, on Tuesday, shipped the ballots cast at the last general ction to the secretary of the state, in er to have a record on the amendnts which were voted on last fall.

r. Sturdevant of Atkinson, was ed to this city last Sunday by Mr. Mrs. G. C. Hazelet to attend their le son, who was quite ill. We are ppy to state that he is much better at

Villie O'Connor, Mike Welsh, John and John Winn went down to nx City last week to witness the and O'Donnell fight, but as the e appeared and prevented these young gladiators from pounding other, the boys returned home day evening.

liss Anna Lowrie gave a musicate at Sanford Parker's last Monday ning. Owing to the stormy weather Hazelet and the Misses Wilcox, were to have furnished the vocal ic, were unable to attend. Classical sic was well executed by Rosa Meals, nche Dale, Mazie Darr, Mrs. Parker, Lowrie and others.

farried, at the residence of the bride's ents, at Paddock, on Sunday. Febry 12, Mr. George Lamoraux to Miss sh D. Berry. The groom is a broth Mrs. Sanford Parker, of this city. is quite well and favorably known The bride is a daughter of J. B. ry, of Paddock, one of the most perous farmers of northern Holt. FRONTIER joins the numerous ads of the young couple in wishing a a long and happy life.

There will be a Martha Washington supper given by the ladies of the M. E. church Feb. 22, at the Tavern. The public will be received by George and Martha in full costum and served right royally to mush and milk, with waffles and maple syrup. The proceeds will go for papering the Methodist church.

Dr. McIntyre says: "The Sham Family, by Ambrose, was a new type of platform work. No playing dominoes during that talk. Sermons and sweethearts were forgotten as the swift sentences, barbed with wit, whizzed nigh us, each as perfect in poise and polish as any arrow in Dianna's quiver." Remember the date, Feb. 20, at 8 P. M in the court house. Admission 25 and

Don't miss this treat; lasting from 6 to

10 P. M.

Supervisor Bryan of Inman, made a motion Tuesday, which was carried, to the effect that the county procure headstones from the government for the graves of her deceased soldiers. It seems that these monuments may be had from the government by the county paying the cost of transportation. Mr. Bryan wore the gray in the rebellion and it is quite evident that he does not believe in waving the "bloody shirt."

T. V. Golden says: "I had the pleasure of hearing Prof. Ambrose lecture and consider him an able, scholarly and entertaining lecturer. O'Neill is to be congratulated in having secured him. All who attend will be entertained to their entire satisfaction and be made to feel that an entertaining lecture gives value for the time and money expended." At the court-house Feb. 20. Tickets on sale at Corrigan's.

It was a sight worth going 4 miles to see Crawford twist in his chair yesterday when a motion was made; seconded and carried, instructing the bridge committee and all, other committees having advertising done, to solicit bids and let the work to the lowest bidder. But why shouldn't he squirm? Isn't he chairman of the turn entertain the G. A. R. bridge committee, and doesn't he give out the bridge notices, and isn't he stockholder in the Independent? Of course he would kick.

An exchange gives a list of eight classes of people that, do a town no good: First, those who go out of town to do their trading; second, those who prefer a quiet town to one of push and own the town; fourth, those who think business can be done slyly without adspirited men; sixth, those who oppose every movement that does not originate Ledger. with themselves; seventh, those who oppose every public enterprise that does | Why is it that our farming population an individual

It is with pleasure that THE FRONTIER this week announces the marriage of Mr. Fred Swingley, of O'Neill to Miss Mary Bertolet, of Leaf River, Ill. Mr. Swingley left O'Neill last Saturday for Leaf River to be present at the important ceremonies, which occurred yesterday at that place. Mr. Swingley has resided in O'Neill for the past two years, and during that time, as assistant cashier of the First National bank, has made many warm friends who will join with us in wishing the couple all the nice things customary in these hymeneal events. A few of Fred's bachelor friends in O'Neill, being unable to attend, sent their regrets to the bride's parents and enclosed a note to Mr. and Mrs. Swingley stating that a set of dishes were awaiting them at this place. And a handsome set they are too, costing in the neighborhood of \$50 wholesale. The two, which now are one, are expected to arrive in this city some time next week, when they will be at home in the residence formerly occupied by J. W. Thomas.

One of the finest social events of the season was the card party given at the Hotel Evans on Tuesday evening by Mrs. W. T. Evans, Mrs. G. C. Hazelet and Mrs. Potter. There were ten tables which were arranged in two rows, four prizes being awarded to each row. The head prizes for ladies were beautiful souvenir orange spoons, and were wor by Mrs. D. L. Darr and Miss Tess Harrington. The gentlemen's head prizes were beautiful silver soap boxes and were awarded to Doc Wells and D. H. Cronin. The consolation prizes were a ribbon handkerchief sachet, awarded to Mrs. Ed Gallagher, and a scissors chatelain awarded to Mrs. E. N. Cress. The gentlemen's consolation prizes were won by E, W. Adams and J. A. Hazelet, a dainty toilet accessory bearing the inscription, "Oh how sweet you will find me when you have used me!" An elegant repast was served at 12:30, which consisted of escalloped oysters, rolls, chicken salad served on lettuce, olives, chocolate, orange and silver cake. pistachio, ice cream, bon bons and coffee. Altogether it was a splendid social success and the guests all declare that the ladies were

no novices at entertaining.

## A Birthday Party.

Last Friday night, Feb. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGowan entertained a number of their G. A. R. friends at their 56th anniversary of Mrs. McGowan's birthday. Singing G. A. R. songs, relating army experiences and telling ments of the evening.

At 10 o'clock an elegant dinner was served, at least that is what Comrade Moler said, but he was off his feed and therefore he did not enjoy the dinner like he would under other circumstances.

Comrade Hodgkin was under the charge of the post surgeon at that time and was ordered by him not to partake of the good things that the table afforded, but when the bugle announced dinner, like all good soldiers, he obeyed the last order first, and the result was he had to be taken home on a stretcher,

Capt. McGowan was a little more careful, he also being on the sick list at the time, but it was necessary to call on an United States ambulance to take

There was a large number present and the all enjoyed themselves. Following is a partial list of those present, with their regiment and number:

T. Simmons, Company B, 22 Wis-D. Moler, company B. 36 Ohio.

M. Hubby, company C, 44 Iowa. J. Hubby, company G, 24 Iowa. H. Hodgkin, company K, 13 Massachusetts.

8. Bedver, company 4, 50 Indiana. R. E. Bowden, company C, 8 Minne-

M. Miller, company D, 40 Iowa. J. L. Darr, company L. 12 cavalry Illinois.

J. I. McGowan, company K, 23 Iowa. O. Long, Indiana.

On the 14th Cap. McGowan will entertain his G. A. R. friends, that being the anniversary of his birthday; and on the 24th which is the anniversary of the birth of Comrade Moler who will in ADJUDTANT.

Give Us the Key.
"It is to be hoped," said King of THE FRONTIER to Doc Mathews, fighting editor of the same journal, "that, for the sake of the manufacturing industries of the state, the present legislature will not discriminate against the ballet costume." "What" said Doc with a horbusiness; third, those who imagine they rifled expression o'ershadowing his comely phiz, "class of manufacturers are benefitted by the ballet?" "Manufactvertising; fifth, those who deride public | wrers of tongs," said King. And the fighting editor still ponders.-Stuart

# Investigate Them.

not appear to benefit them; eighth, is so susceptible to the schemes of the those who seek to injure the credit of various traveling men that flood the country with their numerous schemes from the patent lightning rod and patent gate man, to the latest and greatest fraud, the traveling grocery man. This smooth individual plies his vocation exclusively among the farmers and never tries to sell his second and third rate groceries, from a line of first class samples, in the numerous cities and towns which they make their headquarters, although many of the dwellers in towns could use groceries in large quantities as their farmer friends. It seems that all that is necessary to get the confidence of many people is to come from some foreign point, show some fine looking samples, quote a low price on one or two staple articles and give the home merchant fits. Then they are willing to buy goods they have never seen, from firms they have never seen and take their chances on getting what they order, or something else. And when the sleek traveling man has got their cash trade they do not hesitate then to go to their home merchant and ask for credit or any other accommodation they may need. Why not compare prices on large lots with your home merchants. who are willing to sell you goods as cheap as any fakirs, who often have only the cost of samples invested in their business and who buy their goods after their orders are received. If you could get as good goods for less money there would be some reason for sending your money away from home, but this you cannot do and we, the undersigned, guarantee to prove it to you if you take the pains to compare prices and goods.

O'NEILL GROCERY CO. Prund & Wagers.
P. J. McManus. H. HENERIKSON. J. P. MANN.

Letter List. Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at O'Neill, Neb., unclaimed, for the week ending Feb. 1, 1892:

N. Hethcot, Frank Masterson, Miss Signal Sandgren (foreign) In calling for the above please say "advertised." If not banks will be sent to the dead letter office.

J. H. Riggs P. M. tised." If not called for in two weeks the

Money Found. Owner can recover by calling at J. P. Mann's and describing same.

home at Leonia, the occasion being the Nute McCleary and Will Moore of Inman Killed Yesterday.

army stories were the principal amuse- RUN DOWN BY A SNOW PLOW

Caught in the Act of Crossing the Short Line Two Miles East of O'Neill.

The Pacific Short Line snow plow carried a horrible sight into O'Neill yesterday about 1 o'clock. It was the remains of two boys from Inman, Nute McCleary and Will Moore, aged respectively 21 and 28, who had been run over and mangled beyond all recognition about 2 miles east of this city. Sheriff McEvony and undertaker Biglin at once took charge of the remains, and found papers in the pockets of the remanents of clothing by which they were identified. The pieces of humanity were gathered in blankets and carried into the freight room of the depot, after which the engine ran down to Page to get Coroner Skelton to hold an inquest.

It was an awful sight. Blood and pieces of flesh were smeared over the engine and caboose, and it was unnecessary to see the remains to tell supprecessary to see the remains to tell Rugame Crass. were literally cut to pieces. Heads, hands and feet being mixed together in one sickening whole. How the accident happened is not exactly known, but it is supposed the boys were attempting His pants were all ragged and run down a to head the train off on the crossing. Chas. Wright, the engineer, says he did not see them until they were almost on the track and at that time the horses He regards our invitation with an inverted were on the run. This statement is quite plausible, as at the place where the accident occurred the track takes a northwesternly course, and the engineer on a west bound train, being on the north side, could not very well see a team coming from the south, especially considering that he is hemmed in on all sides by a mammoth snow plow. It would appear that the buggy was directly in front of the engine, as there are two large holes in the plow, said to have been caused by striking the hubs of the vehicle. The horses were torn loose and escaped unhurt.

The deceased were highly respected citizens of Inman, where their parents

Engineer Wright pulled the train and Mr. Champer was conductor. Besides the regular working crew, Master Mechanic Roope, Roadmaster Sheely on the train.

Coroner Skelton arrived in the city ast evening and at once impaneled a jury in the case, whose verdict we give below.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, | 88.

Holt county, \$88. At an inquisition holden at O'Neill in Holt county, on the 15th day of February, 1893, before me, H. A. Skelton, coroner of said county, upon the bodies of W. E. Moore and N. C. Mc Cleary lying dead by the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed, the said jurors upon their oath do say that W. E. Moore and N. C. McCleary came to their death in Holt county on the 15th day of February, 1898, at about 11 o'clock A. M., through the accidental collision between a carriage in which they were attempting to drive across the Sioux City, O'Neill and Western railroad and an engine being operated on said road, and we further find that the operators of said engine are in no way responsible for said accident.

In testimony whereof the said jurors have hereunto set their hands the day and year aforesaid.

B. S. GILLESPIE, H. A. SKELTON, Foreman, Ed F. Gallagher, D. A. DOYLE, ARTHTR MTLLEN, M. M. SULLIVAN, MICHAEL CAVANAUGH

The fathers of the two boys, Messrs. Moore and McCleary, were in the city last evening and took a last look at the remains at Biglin's undertaking brow. rooms, where they now lie. We have been unable to learn where the funeral will take place, but are under the impression that it will be at Inman, near which place their parents reside.

Visitors to the World's Fair from England and Canada will have the opportunity of enjoying the comferts and privileges of a first-class club in Chicago The British and Canadian Exchange Club has recently been incorporated and has engaged commodious rooms on the second floor of the Auditorium. S. Fred Howe is the managing director of the club and the project has the approval and assistance of Director General Davis, Lyman J. Gage, Fred W. Peck, Gen. Groner, Col. McKenzie, Major Handy, Judge Gresham and other prominent persons. It will be an Anglo-American club, a limited number of Americans admitted to membership. The club's quarters in the Auditorium include gentlemen's reading, writing, reception and smoking rooms; ladies' drawing, reception and toilet rooms.

## NO MAN'S COLUMN. Fair woman now may well beware.

The engineer of this department is

establishing a reputation for unearthing and publishing matters and things that perhaps were better not published. Whether or not he labors to establish this reputation and flendishly gloats over his success has been sufficiently discussed elsewhere so we will not at the subject now; but be it known, to whom these presents shall come greeting. etc., that we are onto something and will proceed unceremoniously to give it Gene Cress, he of the cotton sock. received an invitation to attend a highfive party to be given by the club of the silk-stockings. This may not appear strange, and perhaps it isn't, but it caught Gene with a depleted wardrobe; to whom Mr. Caine disposed of the Geo. so depleted in fact that he had no presentable pants, and he mailed his regrets in language something like this:
Owing to circumstances over which I have
no control, I regret to be unable to attend
high-five at 8:30.

The ladies took this as they should, good naturedly, and immediatedly sent these words of condolence to "Gene the pantless."

the heel; Invain would he borrow,in vain would he buy The tailor couldn't make 'em, his friends were all shy.

glance.
The long pantless panter who is panting for pants. Listen to us, what we tell you to do;

Steal Bryon O'Lynn's, for our hearts pant In the meantime Gene had procured a

opportunity to accept the invitation, in lurks beneath the apron of an occasional this way: Bryon O'Lynn, you remember, had no pants to wear, So be bought a goat skin to make him a pair

By your advice I have stolen the same. And will be at the party and take a hand in the game.
Thus, with the advice you so freely advance

I hope never more to be caught without pants This diplomatic correspondence will no doubt be preserved by relic hunters a ham hanging on the opposite side of and authorities on social ethics. .

If the Minnesota legislature passes the bill probibiting the wearing of hoopskirts, we presume it will be necessary to appoint inspectors of female apparel, and his assistant, E. E. Blondell, were and for chief of that brigade we nominate "Ananias."

> It is remarked in sporting circles that the village blacksmith is not "in it" any more. A coolness in the form of a man has sprung up between him and his winter girl and now the aforesaid coolness feeds George's hay to his quadrupeds and besides alienating the affections of the girl, has fallen heir to the pleasures said to go with her affec-

BOND-Maybe I've been a fast young FROM THE CHAMBERS BUGLE. man, but I'm glad to say that I never led any of my young companions into temptation.

RANDALL-What makes you so sure of that?

BOND-Because the fellows I've trotted with were all so speedy I've had all I could do to keep up with the pro-

"The girl whose bangs needed trim ming raged from one end of the room to the other in tempestuous soliloquy. Her face was flushed and her eyes

shown with a wild light. 'Brute!' she cried, clutching the air and glaring into space.

'Man that I trusted, why-She pressed her hand nervously to her

'-did you thus basely take advantage Falling into a chair, she relapsed into

labored thought, the clenching of the fingers betokening the inward storm. In mind she was rahearsing events of the stock is going through the winter in

She was whispering hoarsely. -to the theatre. Coming home, w

he made the proposition-'

'He took me-

reached a spot where none other was near us. The snow lay thickly upon the ground. It was bitter cold and my years of study and observation, Mr. faculties were benumbed. It was then

She shivered. -that he knew any girl who respects herself ought to spurn. Yea-She sprang to her feet and shrieked

'-in that chilled condition he asked Her bosom heaved and her nostrils

dilated. '-if I would take a glass of cream soda. Ugh!"
Throwing herself violently upon the bed, she spent the rest of the night and part of the next day in weeping."

## OTHER TOWNS THAN OURS.

FROM THE ATKINSON GRAPHIC. It is dirty mean for the World-Hearld to steal the O'Neill Sun's shibboleth :-The next United States Senator from Nebraska must got be a republican!"

"The world is governed two much," but the boys are governed too little, and that's what spoils all the fish that are cooked in humanity's kettle.

Doc Mathews' recent spostrophe to Beautiful Snow" exhibite a higher this time devote any space, that might order of poetic genius that that which be utilized for something worse, to rehash distinguished his original effort. Under his new inspiration the fleecy flakes are too bouyant for equal distribution, and they clog the eldewalk with drifts that have a graveyard mockery in their con-Some time last week formation. When Doc remedies this slight defect he will have reached the ultima thule of rhapsodical fame.

> Geo. M. Caine arrived from Illinois last Thursday evening accompanied by Mr. Geo. Rebman of the Sucker state, Berger place, five miles northeast of Atkinson. Mr. Rebman is very much pleased with the country and its prospects. Mr. Caine expects to assist materially in inducing immigration to Holt county in the future, and as he is perfectly reliable and honest, the Graphic has no doubt he will succeed in his undertakings.

## FROM THE STUART LEDGER.

Last year a Minnesotian immortalized himself by introducing and having passed a bill making it unlawful to wear tights in public places. Now another antique speciman of fossilization is that state has introduced a bill making it unlawful to wear or sell a crinoline. The legislators of that state are in a quandry, not knowing what committee to refer it to. If Crawford, Holt county's would-be little god, was a member of that august body he could doubtless "bridge" over the difficulty.

An incident which served to portray new pair of trousers and embraced the the price of pork and also the satire that butcher transpired under the gaze of "Ananias" this week. A man with a deep bass voice and dignified air walked into the shop, and with a nonchalance that make us envious, threw down a dime, at the same time requesting that amount's worth of ham. In compliance with the request the butcher pointed to the room, and, as he pocketed the dime, requested the customer to "smell it just once."

When the populists commenced to instruct their representatives to "keep the middle of the road" they gave birth to a slogan that is not musical; from a literal view, hoggish; and figuratively who keeps to the middle of the road and refuses to let the other fellow have half invariably gets a wheel taken off and is soon denounced as an unsophisticated heathen-gets tangled up and demoralized by a jackass brigade, as it were. As for symphony, "Jimmy get your gun" sounds far better, and "Jerry em with your socks" would be of thrice deadly import.

We were pleased to see the genial smiling face of Deacon Walmer of O'Neill at church on Saturday eye. The deacon said that the meeting put him in mind of the old time meetings held in the country when he was young man. We are glad to see that all the stiffness and formality are being dropped by the people who are attending the meetings.

B. F. Hubbard esq. made us a pleasant call on Friday. He informs us that J. N. Tibbets is putting up ice preparatory to a seasons work, shooting and shipping game. He also expresses his opinion that Dido, the favorite domestic, is not likely to live under the new administration at the old home. The aforesaid refuses to be comforted and the scenes at the old homestead are likely to strongly resemble the Kansas legislature.

J. M. Alderson esq. called upon us on Wednesday and informed us that his good shape. He has experienced some difficulty from his flowing well, which became frozen over during the severe weather and he found it necessary to put in a pump. True to be instinct as well as the knowledge obtained from Alderson carefully looks after every little thing connected with stock raising, and the result is as might be expected, he makes a success of his

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