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# O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 24, 1893.

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

ER INTERESTING NOTES

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rd Parker returned from Omaha

Gatz made a business trip to last Thursday. Flora Bentley went up to Hot

Tuesday evening. Allen was among the Atkinson in O'Neill Friday.

Frank Toohill returned from a

the road Saturday. Burbank and Price Jamison, of

ere in the city Friday. ess in O'Neill Monday.

Clapp occupies Jim Sullivan's the county clerk's office.

Cavanaugh is down from the sting relatives and friends.

s. Perry, Murphy and Harvey were in the city yesterday.

delegation of O'Neillites athe reunion at Ewing yesterday. fellie Owens, of Chicago, is in the guest of Mrs. David Adams. Long and Pat Biglin have been

ed among the sick the past amusing to see He Murphy in He doesn't . know when he is sat

Cavanaugh went down to City Monday to take in Fore-

oot race between Short and King onded from last Saturday until

dpa Selah has been very ill the

supervisors' proceedings, pubting reading.

lou Schellinger is at home again easant visit with relatives and

Dee, of the State Journal, was city yesterday. Mike has as in this city as any knight

rumor to the effect that the schools will not open up on time to financial difficulties is un-

James DeYarman returned last from Pennsylvania, at which he had been visiting relatives for

mocratic central committee, as een by call in another column, n O'Neill on Saturday, Septem-

W. D. Mathews was surprised durday night with a party and presents, the occasion being

te was a handicap foot race at the ounds Saturday afternoon for a Purse, which was won by Dime Gibbons second.

Pickering, of Dorsey, made this pleasant call Monday, and beving ordered THE FRONTIER

him for another year. has probably beaten Holt county out \$50,000 and M. F. Harring-

ill no doubt get that much more ecuting his bondsmen. Fred Swingley left Thursday of for her old home at Leaf River,

amonth's visit. She will take fair before returning. Gilligan, O'Neill's efficient health

laforms THE FRONTIER that the of the existence of diphtheria in cinity of Atkinson is unfounded. e Conklin is interested in the

gden hotel with Mr. Bosshardt. otel has been greatly improved its new management and with liberal patronage.

Berry was called home suddenly day evening by the serious illof his mother and sister with id fever. We trust they will soon

y cent paid M. F. Harrington by away. A good county attorney

Harry Uttley came up from Omaha Saturday evening returning Sunday morning. He thinks there are a few ing the great fair (and numerous other attractions in O'Neill that cannot be things) says that it is a great show. He equaled, even in Omaha.

There is an endless amount of litigation in sight on account of the Scott trouble. It is indeed an ill wind that blows nobody good. The attorneys are the lucky ones in this instance.

Tom Morris and Otto Richter left Monday morning for the world's fair. Tom will be gone for a month or so, while Otto, after taking in the show, will return to his home in Indiana.

THE FRONTIER is pleased to call the attention of its readers to the fact that L. Pfund has purchased the stock of not learned the particulars, the above goods formerly owned by Pfund & information being obtained from M1. Wagers and will conduct the business at the old stand.

The state should make haste slowly in attaching the property of Scott's bondsmen. The effort to protect the county is commendable, but a large amount of costs with no benefit to the tax payers treasurer. He took possession of the should be avoided.

Miss Allie Burke, who has been visiting relatives in O'Neill for the past three months, returned to her home in Winona, Tuesday. During her stay here she made many warm friends who regret her departure.

Tony Murray, who resides on the northeast quarter of section 1, township 29, range 12, found a 2-year-old colt in his pasture some time ago and he desires the owner of same to call and pay charges and take it away.

The Sioux City Journal says there were a couple of men from O'Neill in Sioux City last Wednesday looking for Barrett Scott. They found his name on the register at the Hotel Garreston. Only that, and nothing more.

The county board last week cancelled several thousand dollars worth of tax receipts for T. A. Thompson, of Sioux City, on the grounds that they were paid to Barrett Scott in Iowa, and not at his office in Holt county.

The county division scheme should receive no encouragement from voters in the proposed old county. We have not as yet learned the lines upon which k, but is somewhat improved at the division is to be made, but it is immaterial. It's a bad thing anyway.

The Sun says we still have the courtthis week on another page, are house left. That is true at the present time, but just wait until Harrington gets his pay for work Murphy should be doing to earn his salary. We will be in luck then if we have the county left.

We see by the Madison, Ind., Herald that: "Miss Josephine M. Brooks, who was appointed missionary lay reader one year ago in the Platte country of Nebraska, arrived yesterday on the mail boat and will make a short visit at her home in this city."

September 9 is the date set by J. P. Mann for his fall opening. His large stock of seasonable goods will be ready for inspection at that time. He is purchasing this year for his trade an unusually large stock of novelties. Wait for the opening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Skirving were in Fairfax the first of the week looking after business interests. Mr. Skirving has just returned from a business trip to Iowa where he has disposed of his clothing store at South Ottumwa for a half section of land.-Fairfax Review.

Unlike the independent journals, the republican papers will make no kick on the courts simply because the opposition happened to get a decision. They have a high regard for the mills of jus tice and are inclined to believe that they administer the law as they understand it.

County Attorney Harrington and Lookerup of Reports Murphy talked strongly of having District Clerk Skirving impeached Monday because he re fused to accept an attachment bond Hot Springs, S. D., Star quotes Col. until he took time to investigate its sufficiency. There is always a bath of woe for the official who refuses to tip industry in Montana is practically parthe light tantastic to the tune of the pseundo-reform horse fiddle.

In "spiking another lie" last week the Independent carpenter smashed his thumb. He denied point blank that Hopkins was a defaulter in any amount. The fact is that he is not now a defaulter, having make settlement, but at the Roscoe at its head we bespeak time the statement was made by us he was short in his accounts and a suit was pending against him in the district court. And by the way, this same suit was dismissed last week by the county board without authority. Clerk Butler was prosecuting the case and he should Adolph Bosshardt has rented the New Wanted more money. The board then by motion offered a standing reward of \$2,000 for his delivery to any authorheid cases.

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Adolph Bosshardt has rented the New Odgen hotel and will run a hotel and tailor shop in connection. Mrs. Bosshardt will feed the hungry and Mr. Bosshardt will clothe the ragged in first class shape. Give them a call. question the right of the board to drop

A letter from the heavy-weight editor of THE FRONTIER-Cronin-who is dois not pleased with the Nebraska building and in the vernacular of the west says "it is not in it." He has seen Frank Hynes, Felix Murphy, Ol Slocum and Jimmy McManus, all old O'Neill boys, and reports them flourishing as they deserve.

Mrs. Annie Ashton, formerly of O'Neill, committed suicide at Sloux she had spent most of the summer. De- foreclosed his mortgage on Holt county. ceased is the mother of a small baby which at the present time is a member of I. R. Smith's family circle. We have Sioux City Tuesday night.

Contrary to THE FRONTIER'S judgment and expectation, Judge Marshall's decision in the Scott case was one of ouster, and Rhody Hayes is now county office Friday morning. Jim Sullivan, formerly a clerk in Butler's office, is deputy, and John Golden and ex-Supervisor Kline hold clerkships. We wish Treasurer Hayes a more pleasant reign than that enjoyed by his predecessor.

The Sun is greatly disturbed over the fact that the council requires Clerk Martin to furnish THE FRONTIER with a copy of their proceedings. We might remark to the Sun and Mr. Martin that it is very immaterial to us whether he does or not. It is only when the copy is so furnished that we are under obligations to publish the proceedings. The controversy does not effect us in the least. It is simply a question between the council and the clerk.

Jack Hazelet left Sunday morning for Boone, Ia., where he and Mrs. Andy Potter were made one yesterday by the process of matrimony. The contracting parties are both well and favorably known in O'Neill, the bride being a teacher in our public schools and the groom assistant cashier of the State Bank. They are expected home next week, and will be welcomed by a host of friends, who send them their best wishes, among them THE FRONTIER.

We have a man out in Holt county, Judge M. P. Kinkaid, who would grace the supreme bench of Nebraska and would be quite as acceptable to the masses as Judge Maxwell. Judge Kinkaid has distinguished himself on numerous occasions as an official and would run like a house afire if nominated on any ticket. This part of the state is enthe judge should take up his boom and and they were unanimous in declaring send it thundering down

John Bach McMaster, the eminent historian, is preparing for the September Forum a financial and historical review, entitled "A Century's Struggle for Silver." In this review, Mr. McMaster will depict vividly the widespread embarrassment that prevailed among merchants and others in the United States a century ago for want of a small exchangeable coinage, and will insist on the vital importance of an abundant and convenient silver currency medium in everyday mercantile transactions.

The third principle of the A. P. A. is that it believes in the right of every man to "worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience." The principle and theory is all right but the practice is to keep Catholics out of public offices. The principle and practice are not compatible. You cannot accord according to the dictates of his own conscience," and then ostracize him for doing so. The A. P. A. is un-American and should be frowned upon.

east is severely pinching the farmers of Billings, Mont., as saying that the wool hand when the change is made, so the wool raisers are getting a taste of free trade prices .- Sioux City Journal.

A telegram was received last Friday by Sheriff McEvony from the sheriff at adding that he could be apprehended. thorized the sheriff to answer him that the county convention. he was wanted \$1,000 worth, which he did, but the wires brought back reply

If Harrington will come down here Toncray and myself will boom him for attorney-general. If we could get him on our side we think we could pocket one of these states before snow flies.

The above extract is from last week's Sun. It was published in a letter written, probably by Charlie McHugh, and purporting to have come from Barrett Scott, in Mexico. The idea conveyed is good, strictly in harmony with the views of this community. If any one could pocket a state bodily it would be M. F. Harrington. But he will not go City Tuesday evening, at which place to Mexico this fall as he has not as yet

The republican newspapers of this land district are singing hozanahas because the two "stalwart" republicans at the O'Neill land office are about to be bounced for offensive partisanship. Doc Smith, who received a telegram from Mathews, the register, had not well republican party, when he put out also charges him with being the father temptations to the democratic papers in the shape of land office notices. Tobe Castor has recommended John A. Harmon for register and Elmer Williams for seceiver, and Uncle Tobe's sword has a keen edge—a keen edge, Uncle Towel and Dockie.-Niobrara Pioneer.

Judge Kinkaid presided over a special term of district court Monday afternoon, the case on trial being the forfeiture of Barrett Scott's appearance bond, sought by the state. Scott's attorneys questioned the legality of forfeiting the bond at a special term when the bond stated that he should appear at the next last March, and at which time he did in fact appear. Although the court made this could not be done, but at the same time allowed the plaintiffs to call defendant and bondsmen in open court and granted them default at this term. This gives the state the right to proceed on the bond, but does not settle any of the questions involved. The merits of the case will be tried in the numerous civil suits which will at once be instituted to recover from the bondsmen.

The blue-coated boys who have been pushing old ladies, delicate girls and lazy men around the fair grounds at 75 cents per hour have struck. They have that were either 'perfectly lovely' or been getting \$1 per day and 10 per cent. pushers were informed that their pay would be reduced to 75 cents a day. The boys held an indignation meeting at the corner of Seventieth street and Madison avenue, and students who have taken part in the intercollegiate oratorical contests are numerous among the pushers. The protests were eloquent. fervid and emphatic. There were fully the battles are lost and won we will still titled to some recognition and friends of 250 of the 800 pushers at the meeting be one people living under one governthey would quit work unless the company abandoned the idea of reducing their wages. Resolutions to this effect were adopted and a committee of five was appointed to confer with President McGinnis and Manager Adams of the

Leroy Butler, Mr. Bryon and J. Roll, of Ewing, also H. A. Allen, H. Beebe and C. J. Brooks of Atkinson arrived at Chambers on Tuesday as delegates from their respective town for the purpose of conferring with the people of Chambers and vicinity upon the question of a di-vision of the county, and quite a number of our people got together in the evening, when the question was fully discussed, and it was plainly evident that there is a strong feeling in favor of a division. It is evident that the county is too large and unwieldly, and a divis ion must necessarily be made without further delay. It is urged by some that the maintenance of four county governments would be an additional burden upon our people. On this point we believe that the additional expense would be but small in comparison with the ada man the privilege of "worshiping God be but small in comparison with the advantages to be gained. In all important moves of this kind it is a matter of great consequence that a desire to effect the greatest good for the greatest number should prevail among those interested. The delegations left for their homes The closing of woolen factories in the Wednesday morning.—Chambers Bugle.

THE FRONTIER has always opposed the west who have wool to sell. The county division in every form and we cannot see yet wherein it will afford Hudunt, a prominent wool grower of relief to the tax-payers. Especially at this time will it be a burden to the new counties. Besides supporting their own alyzed, and that buying agents will not governments they must contribute to advance 6 cents a pound this year. The Holt until the present debt is liquidated. wool manufacturers, if there is to be The people of Holt should show their free wool, do not went any stocks on ability to successfully conduct one county before they attempt to run four.

The members of the democratic county central committee of Holt county, are Santa Fee, N. M., asking how badly hereby called to meet in Fahy's office in Barrett Scott was wanted up here and O'Neill on Saturday, September 2, 1893. The object of said meeting is to desig-The county board being in session au- nate a time and place for the holding of

M. D. Long, Ch'm Co. Cen. Com.

"Our friends—they are a comin' From the great world's fair; We can hear the tracks a-humin' An' the shoutin' in the air; An' we're waitin' here to greet 'em, While they're wanderin' all about; An' we know that we will meet 'em If their

Hold Out! 'We can hear 'em in the mornin'. When the light is breakin' gray: When the evenin' bells are warnin',

They are happy on the way: Though the railroad trains will beat 'em, They will come, without a doubt; An' we know that we will meet 'em If their

Hold Out!"

Representative Breckenridge, of Kentucky has a \$50,000 breach of promise warmed his seat, made possible by the suit on his hands. The same plaintiff of two or three illegitimate children. If these facts are proven beyond doubt, the colonel will probably aspire to the presidential nomination at the hands of the democrats when Grover shall have done.

> The erstwhile friends of Barrett Scott should be killing time these days by eating and drinking and making merry according to the dictates of their own conscience as it is said that when the grand jury deliberately deliberates they must all go to jail.

The editor of one of our exchanges takes his life in his own hands and says regular term, which in this case was that "antipyrine, which people use a good deal nowadays, is made by the condensation of a haiogen butyrate and no positive decision, it intimated that phenylhydrazine; the methylphenylpyrazine resulting is converted by a weak dehydromethlylphenylpyrazine. and yields dehydrodimethylphenylpyra."

The Grand Island Times is authority for the statement that a man interested in human nature has made note of 1,000 conversations between young women overheard by the aforesaid reader of that amalgamation called human nature. Here is the reported beginning of each social chat: "'And I said to him,' or, 'he said to me,' or, 'she told me that he said:' 150 referred to dresses or hats 'just splendid,' and the remainder were of the profits. A few days ago the pretty evenly divided between comments on other girls, who were 'horrid' or 'stuck up and hateful,' new novels, studies, the summer holidays and the latest scientific discoveries."

Gives us liberty. Death will come without solicitation.

When this hurly burly is done and ment, working for the greatest good to the greatest number and waiting for something else to turn up to create excitement. In an hundred years from now none of us will believe the world a

When the St. Paul Globe says, "what a pity it is that brains should not always be associated with a silver tongue," can it mean our Congressman Bryan?

No Man has the following sure cure for love which is freely recommended to all of the boys, including Jack Kennedy: "Take 12 oz. of dislike, 7 lbs. of resolution, 2 oz. of experience, a large portion of time and 3 quts. of the cooling water of consideration. Set them over the gentle fire of love. Sweeten it with the sugar of forgetfulness. Skim it with the spoon of melancholy. Put it in the bottom of your heart, cork it with the cork of a clear conscience and you will quickly find ease, and be restored to your senses again. These things can be had at the apothecary's, in the house of understanding, next door to reason, on prudent street in the village of contentment. Take when a spell comes on."

CHRISTENSEN-VAN DISTINE-At Inman, Neb., August 22, by Rev. N. S. Lowrie, K. C. Christensen to Miss Eva Vandistine, both of Inman.

Rev. N. S. Lowrie will speak on prohibition in the church at Chambers next Sabbath evening.

Mrs. N. S. Lowrie and son Will left Monday morning via. the Short Line for Chicago, where they will visit for a

mmmmm Having bought the stock of goods formerly owned by Pfund & Wagers, I will sell Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes and Notions at Actual Cost. Don't

RUSSELL—At his home in O'Neill, on Monday, August 21, 1893, Andrew Russell, aged 28 years and 21 days.

Deceased was born in the parish of New Monkland, Scotland, in 1865, where he resided with his parents until 18 years of age, when he came to America and settled in Dakota. After a short stay there he returned to Scotland, where he remained four years, after which he again returned to the United States, settling in Holt county, where he resided till the time of his death. residing in O'Neill for the past year, being connected with the State Bank in the capacity of vice-president.

Deceased leaves a wife and brother in this county to mourn his early demise. They have the heartfelt sympathy of many friends in O'Neill and Holt county.

The funeral occurred yesterday from

## Card of Thanks.

We desire to return our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted during the illness and after the death of our husband and brother. MRS. ANDREW RUSSELL. JOHN RUSSELL.

## Fall Term of Court.

Following is the list of jurors for the fall term of court which convenes in O'Neill on September 7:

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## What Do You Take

medicine for? Because you are sick and want to get well, or because you wish to prevent illness. Then remember that Hood's sarsaparilla cures all diseases caused by impure blood.

## Moline Wagons.

A car load just arrived and will be reasons why farmers should buy the Moline wagon in preference to all others. 1. Because it is the lightest running

wagon made. 2. Because it is made of the best material money can buy.

8. Because every stick and bolt is warranted for one whole year, springs excepted.

4. Because none but the very best mechanics are employed in their construction.

5. Because it is the most durable and best painted wagon ever put on the American market. For sale by Neil Brennan, O'Neill,

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I hereby announce myself a candidate or the office of county treasurer of Holt county, Nebraska, and earnestly request the support of all voters inter-ested in the welfare of our county. D. P. O'SULLIVAL

O'Neill, Neb.

Hood's pills cure all liver ills. 25c. 52-52 \$16.90 round trip rate to Chicago via

the F. E. and M. V. Ry. Tickets on sale July 24, good to return July 28 or Aug. 4. Tickets on sale July 81, good to return Aug. 4 or 11. Tickets on sale Aug. 7, good to return Aug. 11 or 18. These tickets will not be honored on any other days.

W. J. Dobbs, Agent,

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