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

MITHER INTERESTING NOTES

of General Interest Published While News Is Still News.

Neligh kicks on losing her land office. Hay McClure was in from the ranch

Jim Binkerd, of Dorsey, was in the Tuesday.

Vercury flirted with the 34 mark yes THE FRONTIER and New York Trib-

Nothing succeeds like success, and

ent to that irrigation. John Berry is recovering slowly from sattack of typhoid fever.

s of World's fair furniture.

The Norfolk factory turned out 4,000pounds of beet sugar last year.

John M. McHugh returned from s iness trip to Iowa Tuesday evening. The public schools were closed Tueson account of a rather severe snow-

Mrs. Sample came over from Butte riday and is visiting triends in O'Neill

Chattel mortgages representing \$20,were released at the county clerk's

smes Biddle, of Scottville, was in the it Tuesday. Of course he called on

Real Estate Agent Weekes went west londay evening on business. He is ected to return Saturday morning.

When in need of coal go to Biglin's George Mullen, who is now located at Custer, S. D., arrived in O'Neill Sunday

orning for a couple of weeks' visit. We are overstocked on cranberries ed want to unload. Can't you use a quarts? Three for 25 cents. First

O'NEILL GROCERY Co. Don't overlook that York state cider, then you want an invigorator.

O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

Sam Sample returned from a a trip to Butte yesterday morning via the Conrd Stage line.

Crawford is at fever neat in the excitent and contemplation of using the Thite river to irrigate the territory in e vicinity of that town.

Word reaches us this morning of the th of Mrs. Hardy, of Chambers, thich occurred Tuesday, of pneumonia. ohn Duncan was in the city yesterday procure a coffin.

We have now, and will keep hereafter A. R. and White Satin flour. Nothlike it. When in need of flour see us. O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

Purely vegetable. Hood's pills. 52-52

The Sun published as an item of news week an occurrence that was mened in these columns many moons Charlie is slow, like the bed-bug, he gets there just the same.

The Degree of Honor held a party at spoken of as a very pleasant affair, as eed are all of the entertainments en by the ladies of this order.

We keep on hand a full line of fish. asalt and canned, such as whitemackerel, herring, whole cod-fish

dall kinds in cans. O'NEILL GROCERY COMPANY.

Parties desiring to stock streams with ok trout will to well to correspond ith M. E. O'Brien, superintendent of cheries, as per his announcement published elsewhere in this issue.

THE FRONTIER was pleased to learn Resday that little Tommy Berry, who been lying very low with typhoid er at his home at Paddock, is improvg and thought to be out of danger.

Kautzman said to a supervisor, you hight as well give me the county printgat legal rates, because the republian papers will cuss you anyway. And hest John said yes; but the scheme scarried. And this is reform.

When the irrigation ditch is once fully er way THE FRONTIER will advocate

Go and see the "Shamrock and Rose" at the opera-house next Wednesday

The Chadron land office refuses to close up before the first of March, although the Alliance people are ready and waiting to receive them.

Tuesday night of each week has been selected as drill night for the Bartley Guards. All members of the company will make it a point to be on hand.

The Academy Dramatic Company will present that popular Irish comedy drama, "Shamrock and Rose", at the opera-house next Wednesday evening.

Butte Gazette: S. P. Jamison returned from his trip to Omahe, Lincoln and the O'Neill banquet last evening. He reports the banquet as out of sight. The Bartley Guards are doing some

faithful drilling and if they persist in their present course will be second to no company at the state encampment next fall.

Wayne Democrat Editor Will Wheeler, of the Wakefield Republican. The Golden Investment Co. is selling is taking O'Neill chicory for the poetry habit, and his subscribers are in hopes that it will cure him entirely.

Coleridge Blade: Guy Green started Tuesday morning for Battle Creek. Michigan, where he expects to remain for some time. The Blade wishes him success and hopes that he may find a field for his talents.

I have several pieces of Iows property listed to trade for' Holt county land. Also buyers who will pay cash for good and. List your land with me if you want a deal of any kind.

EDGAR THOMPSON.

Mrs. Evered and son Allie, and Miss Etta Saunders, left O'Neill last Thursday morning for West Plains, Mo. Mrs. Evered goes to join her husband while Miss Saunders will take up her abode with her sister, Mrs. Lew Shanner.

We will give away on Febuary 22 a handsome parlor set of furniture to our. yard. He keeps the best coal in customers. It will not cost you a cent, own and his prices are reasonable. 26 tf so if you are not lucky enough to get it you cannot lose anything by trying, Call at our store for particulars.

J. P. MANN.

John McHugh, who has been in the State Bank at this place the past four months, left last Friday morning for Sioux City, at which place he has secured a position in a bank. THE FRON-TIER wishes him success in his new home and position.

sented such gorgeous decorations and pleasing interior appearance. Col. Dobbs was the designer and chief dec-

Neil Brennan, first lieutenant Bartley Guards, has been promoted to the rank of colonel on the Governor's staff. This recognition of a worthy citizen is an honor to our city and an indication that the governor was well pleased with his Bartley Guards and the reception tendered him last week.

O. M. Collins and wife went up to Atkinson last Friday evening to attend that city, the occasion being the installation of the officers elect. Mr. Collins returned Saturday morning while Mrs. Collins remained a few days visiting friends. They report a splendid time.

Steve Hicks and John Hubby, two FRONTIER subscribers from Leonia, were in the city Saturday and called. Mr. Hicks remarked that THE FRONTIER Masonic hall last Friday night. It was the only O'Neill paper that he would have in his house. But Steve is the father of a new baby girl and perhaps that makes him more severe than the occasion requires.

And now we hear that the influential cashier has said that he will allow THE FRONTIER to run two weeks longer. Mr. Gallagher is very kind, and being cognizant of that fact we had hoped that he would allow us to continue the even tenor of our way until spring, at least. One thing is certain, however, he can never drive us to suicide.

THE FRONTIER is this week in receipt of a communication from its regular correspondent, W. R. Lower, on the World's fair horticultural huilding. The article is written in his own happy style and would have been interesting several months ago, but at this particular time we imagine the subject would prove of little interest to newspaper readers.

The idea of building an armory and opera-house combined is being agitated by friends of the militia. In fact the scheme has assumed such proportions that it is now thought to be a sure thing. the building of a beet sugar factory at There is nothing that O'Neill now his point. With plenty of water at stands in greater need of than a public Hold Holt county husbandmen would hall, suitable for all purposes, and this hake beet sugar raising a profitable in-ment of everybody.

An oyster supper will be given by the ladies of Leonia at their school-house, on Tuesday evening, 80th inst., for the benefit of the community. An interesting program has been arranged. All are cordially invited.

Ewing Democrat. J. A. Trommershausser has purchased the Clapp residence property in this village, the consideration being \$1,500. This is one of the nestest properties in Ewing and Trom. was surely fortunate in securing it at such low figures.

Graphic: The fire fiend seems to have a vengeful spite at O'Neill, but the enterprising spirit of her business men cannot be cremated with the monuments of their energy and industry. The fabled bird is exemplified in every disastrous fire that visits that city.

John Skirving and Lieutenant Brennan accompanied the state officers to Norfolk last Thursday and were present at the mustering in of the Moore Guards at that place in the evening. They say the reception tendered the officers was not a circumstance compared to O'Neill's model entertainment. O'Neill is seldom equaled and never ex-

Barney McGlone, an old and respected resident of Holt county, died Tuesday at Seattle, to which place he went a short time ago for his health. Mr. Mc-Glone formerly resided on a homestead in the Dry Creek valley near Hannigan's bridge, and taught school for a num. ber of years in different parts of the county. He was a single man, about 60 years of age.

Lew Hewitt, formerly dispatcher at the F. E. depot in this city, left Monday for Ewing, which station has been placed under his charge by the company. Mr. Hewitt is a gentleman and a scholar who has lots of friends in this city and THE FRONTIER predicts that he will discharge the duties of his new office with credit to himself and the satisfaction of his patrons and employers.

Exchange: Of the 3,890 convicts in is not a printer or newspaper man, while there are bankers, doctors, photographers, ministers, bar-keepers, cooks, barbers, and members of all other callings and professions.

The Texas rule may apply to every state in the Union, but it is wrong. The Jew, for instante, who published an extract saying the Boyd county excursionists were all drunk, should be sent to the penitentiary on general principles.

Valentine Republican: Observer THE FRONTIER should have said last Fitzgerald is taking hourly barometer week in connection with the military readings during the present week for ball mention, that the opera house, ar- the O'Neill Irrigation Co. for the purbarometer for obtaining elevation in irrigation work. This is being done at the request of A. J. Meals, president of the company,, who called here Sunday evening for that purpose and returned home on the passenger train Monday morning. The company is supposed to be surveying at the presennt time through Cherry county lakes and up the Gordon Creek.

Stuart Ledger: Mrs. H. W. Miller received a letter from Mrs. Lessenger. now living at College View, a suburb of Lincoln, last Friday evening, conveying banquet given by the A. O. U. W. of the sad intelligence that her little boy, Everett, aged about nine years, had met with an accident which will deprive him of the sight of one of his eyes. A little playmate and he were running along the sidewalk at the height of their speed. The former was pushing a stick along ahead of him when it caught in the sidewalk and springing out of his hand struck the little Lessenger boy in one of his eyes, cutting the ball and the eyelid.

Graphic: Wonder if Kautzman imagines that the low, filthy, pothouse billingsgate that he fires weekly at the editor of the Stuart Ledger, reflects any lustre on the cause or the party he represents. If it does that party must be sunken, morally, many fathoms below the mudsills of perdition. And this Independent scab of putrid scum, with ostentatious pride, assumes to be a Mason. Can it be possible that such monumental pile of obscene moral rot affliates with that ancient and honorable order? If he does, then their good name requires that they should purge themselves of such a loathsome vampire.

Last year when THE FRONTIER Was awarded the contract for publishing the supervisors' proceedings it was com pelled to contract to publish four columns within a week after the adjournment of each meeting, and four columns each succeeding week until all were published, but now that an independent paper has secured the contract we notice that but two columns are published. As a matter of justice between papers and a right, of the public the rule applied to THE FRONTIER should be applied to the Sun. Never since the organization of the county were the proceedings as promptly published as while this paper held the contract.

A special came from Sloux City just as we go to press that the prize fight between James J. Corbett and Charles Mitchell for the championspip of the world, and a purse of \$20,000, took place at Jacksonville, Florida, as advertised. Corbett won in three rounds, knocking his opponent down several times. America still holds the cham-

In accordance with the unanimous consent of county superintendents in at-tendance at the last meeting of the Nepraska state teachers' association, A. K. Goudy, superintendent of public instruction, has prepared a schedule showing the date of opening of the annual institue of each county for the coming summer. The counties are divided into five groups and the dates are June 18, July 9 and 28, August 5 and 20. Holt county is set for August 20, but Mr. Jackson informs us that he is at the present time unable to say whether or not he will be able to hold the institue of that date, although it is his intention to do so if possible.

Stuart Ledger: Wm. Dustin, the founder of Dustin postoffice and for a ong time merchant and postmaster there, who has been in the mercantile business in Morrell, Brown county, Kan., was up on a visit last week returning nome on Friday morning. He informed the scribe that he had made arrangements with Mr. Gill to take the store again, and will resume business there the first of March. This will be welcome news to the many old friends and acquaintances of Mr. Dustin. One of the inducements which led him to return was the healthfulness of this climate. His family always had good health here which has not been the case since he went to Kansas.

The following from the Stanton Register no doubt refers to the individual who reaped such a rich harvest in O'Neill not long ago. It may afford the O'Neill suckers some satisfaction to know that there are other suckers: "There was a fellow struck the town last Friday and advertised a free show that night in the Nelson building. It proved to be a rank gambling scheme. It is pretty hard to get the particulars but quite a number were caught, It is mighty poor policy to buck a man's own game. He took small sums from several hard working men, but they are not deserving of an sympathy, and we don't think they are asking it. In fact they have very little to say in regard to

and miserable, fretful and depressed, throat carefully, writes Elisabeth Robinson Scovil in a very valuable article on "Care in Infectious Diseases" in the February Ladies Home Journal. If it is swollen and covered with patches of gray membrane looking like slate-pencil dust, send for the doctor. It is always safest to have medical advice when the throat is affected. Until the doctor comes keep the child in bed. If the throat is painful procure a lump of lime, pour cold water upon it; when the effervescence subsides strain off the clear water and apply it to the throat with a brush or swab. If the child is old enough the throat can be gargled with the lime-water. Inhaling the steam from a pitcher of boiling water sometimes gives relief. The neck may be rubbed with warm oil and bound with flannel. Milk, either hot or cold, should be given every two hours. The cold milk may have the white of an egg shaken with each cup full. Strong beef-tes can be given and the doctor may order stimulant. The strength must be supported by nourishing liquid

In no less than half a dozen papers have we seen copied Kautzman's statement that the O'Neill excursionists to Boyd county were all most beastly intoxicated. As an initiatory statement and preface to further remarks it might be well to nail the lie and brand it as unqualifiedly false. The party consisted of representative business men and citizens from this city and while perhaps they drank and perhaps they didn't, it is a fact that the party conducted themselves as gentlemen and abored to sustain and uphold the reputation of the prosperous city whose representatives they were. But if it were a fact that they indulged to excess, danced the can-can, rolled in the gutter and other degraded things, we should think it would be the last office of an O'Neill newspaper to publish the same. A man wielding the pen should treat the matter as a closeted skeleton for the good of his town if not for respect of the parties most directly interested. But this thing Kautzman, familiarly known as "it," has absolutely no idea of propriety or the eternal fitness of things and recklessly slanders those who thrust his daily bread down his miserable throat and make it possible for him to keep carrion-tainted breath in his worthIrrigation Meeting.

There will be a meeting held in O'Neill on January 80 and 81, 1894, to discuss the subject of irrigation, at which every one interested in the metter is earnestly requested to be present. It was decided, at a previous meeting held in this place, (at which an irrigation association was organized) to issue this call for a general organized) to issue this call for a general meeting of all the counties of this part of the state interested in the subject, that a general interchange of measuright be obtained and some plan formulated for utilizing the waters at our command. In pursuance of their instructions the undersigned committee. structions the undersigned committee, issues this call, and respectfully requests all who can from adjoining towns and counties to be present and participate in the convention's deliberations. The committee have the promises of Hon. J. S. Emery, national lecturer on irrigation; Hon. E. R. Moses, president Interstate Irrigation Association, of Great Bend, Kansas, and many others that they will be present to give the convention the benefit of their experience on irrigation matters and aid in any other way they can. way they can.

That some means for utilizing nature's bountiful supply of water in this section for the developing of our agricultural resources to their natural capacity, is

resources to their natural capacity, is necessary to the success and permanency of our population is now almost a foregone conclusion. Though blessed with a rich productive soil, a salubrious climate, an industrious and intelligent class of farmers, as well as many other advantages requisite to the uppulling and prosperous locality. of a populous and prosperous locality; a plentiful supply of water also in our rivers and lakes and subterranean flows, a proper distribution in the season of the year when the grains are filling and the year when the grains are filling and ripening, and moisture is necessary to bring them to their full fruition, seems to be the one thing lacking. In many arid and semi-arid sections of the earth, the science of men has supplemented the works of creation, overcoming these minor obstructions and transforming the waste and barren plains into fields of fullest fruitage and lands of prosperous, happy homes. What has been done elsewhere can certainly be done here if only we bring to bear upon the matter a portion of our time, intellimatter a portion of our time, intelli-gence and energy. It is the testimony of experts who have examined the territory, that irrigation in this part of the state is practicable, cheap and easy. That under us and on all sides of us are the waters in abundance and of easy access. While the lay of our country is favorably fashioned in the proper flow and meander. It carries no reflection as some may think to admit the flection as some may think to admit the need of irrigation. Rather it is a declaration to the world of our advancement and progression, our disposition and determination to make the most of God's great gifts. No soil in the world but what is benefitted by irrigation unless it be low land and marshes, and to make our soil produce to its full capacity is a noble purpose and worthy of our greatest efforts.

It is hoped and expected by this committee that many or all of the counties

As diphtheria is so very serious a dismittee that many or all of the counties in North Nebraska will send representatives to the convention and thus give support to the project which promises so much for this entire section.

T. V. GOLDEN, Chairman.

J. A. TESTMAN. A. U. MORRIS.

D. L. Pend. B. S. GILLESPIE.

Our readers will remember of reading last fall, when busted banks were all the rage, that the Plainview State bank was robbed of a considerable amount of cash and paper, the effect of which was to close the bank. Mr. Lamb, who was appointed receiver of the defunct bank, says it is his opinion that all or a large portion of the money and notes went unlawfully and wrongfully into the hands of George E. Cheney, C. Hecht, H. J. Hecht and the Norfolk National bank, with the full knowledge and con-sent of the president and cashier of the The receiver asks the supreme parties above mentioned in order that they may be made to disclose the facts concerning the notes and money. Mr. Cheney is well known in this vicinity.

Chambers Bugle: We were shown the subscription list for the building of noticed the usual amount of generosity on the part of the business and profes Among the names we observed those of Hon. Neil Brennan, J. J. McCafferty, Seirrff Hamilton, J. P. Mann, R. J. Hayes, Dr. Trueblood, Mr. Ryan, of the O'Neill Grocery Co., Charlie Hempstreet, proprietor of the New Ogden hotel, the proprietors of the tavern, Dr. T. V. Norvell and a score or more of others. While the list properly indicates the readiness with which the people of O'Neill lend their aid to such matters in the rural districts, it is also an eviden that they know how to appreciate what have contributed, in the way of business to that town. This last act of theirs to that town. This last act of theirs will be remembered by the Harold people as well as the entire South Fork country. O'Neill contributed about \$130.

In contributing liberally to the above cause O'Neill did nothing but what it has done ever since the town has been in existence. No person ever entered the gates of the city and asked aid for charity or other commendable objects and was turned away with a kick and a curse, yet these same people, when division agitation is ripe, affect a holy horror as they raise their hands and cry out agonizingly, Oh. Lord! deliver us from the ring, the venal vampires and the blood-sucking corporation cormor-

McGINNIS—At the residence of her son on Monday, January 22, 1894, Bridget McGinnis, aged 98 years.

Bridget McGinnis was born in county Mayo, Ireland, 1796, and was therefore nearly a centenarian. She came to America in 1887 and to Nebraska in 1891. She leaves five sons; Patrick, who lives in Connecticut, Thomas and James, in Pennsylvania, and Stephen, who resides about 9 miles northwest of this city and at whose house she breathed ber last. She was a very vigorous old lady and

enjoyed good health until within a few weeks of her death. Thirty-eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren

The funeral took place Wednesday at 11 o'clock and the remains were enterred in the Catholic cemetery.

Graphic: The only medicine that will ever reach that relic of jim-jame now rioting in Kautzman's anatomy, is Davy Crocket's prescription, which is a compound of "aquafortis, sweetened with brimstone, stirred with a lightning rod and skimmed with a hurricane."

NO MAN'S COLUMN.

When love is young the mortal tongue can fashion carols gay; Though grim the skies a dear one's eyes can

drive the clouds away;
The path we tread lies straight ahead be-

neath pomegranate trees,
And anthems roll, and summer's soul is
dreaming in the breeze.
But hearts grow old and love grows cold, and
songs have minor tones;

The path lies steep where tempests sweep and rattle dead men's bones; O, life grows ill and hearts grow chill as twi-

light's shadows fall, And at the gate the grim hearse waits; and what avails it all?

When life is new the skies are blue and all the year is May: world's a ground where games abound, and life's a holiday.

The years—they go, but ah, so slow, the future seems as far.
As, through the night, in heaven's height,

the throne of yonder star; follows dawn, and age comes on, and

skies are sullen gray;

The sands run low; snow lies on snow, December follows May; .

And then, in truth, we long for youth; a cry for spring from fall;

what avails it all?

People who would spend their eternal noliday far from that region which Kantz. . man will inhabit when he shuffles off this mortal coil, should at once renounce the world and the devil and join the church. "Did you ever," asks the Cincinnati

Times, "watch the voiceless movements of a pretty girl's lips as her dress is trodden upon, and marvel at the self command which enables her to do the ituation justice in so quiet a manner? A dozen fonts of type wouldn't furnish dashes enough to represent the remarks of the average man under like incite-

Some scientists claim that pearls may be found in a toad's head. While thi may to some seem unreasonable, it is certainly a link in the chain of evidence which proves that nothing was ever created in vain. Now, that it is generally understood that the Jew's head contains nothing else, who knows but that his vermin-infected cranium is filled to overflowing with those jewels of brightest ray serene.

There is not the slightest doubt but that Walt Mason had in mind the union lately consumated between Gallagher and Kautzman when he penned the following: The Venal Vampire scratched his head, And cried, in accents merry, "This is the day I am to wed

The happy pair were joined at noon

In pleasant circumstances, And, to the strains of loud ba They danced some ghostly dance And Cormorants around them pras

To the inspiring measure, And Hirelings blessed them as they danc And wished them wads of pleasure. Men will drink intoxicating beverages

when well thay know the result that is sure to follow, and temperate people wonder. Men will use the filthy weed. poison their systems and shorten their days upon the earth, and temperate people wonder. It is sad to contemplate the number of young souls that are yearly being escorted up the river Styx by the devil on account of these vices, but it seems there is no help for it, and as long as the human race is the father of its own desires and has the means at hand to gratify them, so long will the young and innocent be hurled into perdition by taking cognizance of the precepts. Only the other day our attention was called to the death of a lady in Illinois. She was intoxicated and smoking a pipe when her clothes accidentally caught fire and cremation followed. She was 92 years of age. Thus has another human being been shoved off a martyr in the heyday of youth. And by Mexican authority we learn of a gentlemen cut down in the midst of his usefulness by being unKeeleyably addicted to the use of tobacco. His age was 113 year