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NEWS SANS WHISKERS	Come to O'Neill to celebrate the Fourth. A good time is assured.	Ben I for the standar
Items of Interest Told As They Are Told to Us.	Next Monday at 2 o'clock P. M. the annual school meeting will be held. Ladies and gentlemen, go forth and do your duty.	which circuit. to strik up to
WHEN AND HOW IT HAPPENED Local Happenings Pertrayed For General Edification and Amusement.	Gutzman has been in Iowa the past week. During his absence the wind quit blowing, it rained, the crops com- menced growing, the birds sang and all nature seemed to be glad. P. SRain will not fall on the unjust.	trick in Ira K John W son, J O'Neill lindore
H. A. Allen, of Atkinson, was in the city Tuesday. Judge Kinkaid went down to Omaha	W. E. Hamlins, Chas Jebilson, C. P. Richmond, H. Holquest, C. J. Nelson, A. W. Miller, C. M. Forney and W. E.	number to Ewin money
yesterday morning. Sheriff Hamilton was in Hastings on business last week. George Merritt landed a fine six-pound	Scott are in the city today ettending the preliminary hearing of A. B. Loose, who was arrested on the charge of dis- posing of property with intent to de- fraud creditors.	We munica city scl little fo
pickerel one day last week. Tom Armstrong, of the Butte Gazette, was in the city Monday evening.	George Clark went down to Randolph last week and with W. E. Hodgins, of that place, secured the contract for put-	in the though ture as
For flour, corn, bran and all kinds of teed go to the O'Neill Flour & Feed Co., J.L. Mack Manager. 38-tf	ting up a fine large brick building. THE FRONTIER knows nothing about Mr. Hodgins' ability as a workman, but it knows that when it comes to throwing	People paper v rule is
A very pleasant party of ladies and gentlemen picelced in Haynes' grove yesterday afternoon.	brick and morter into artistic columns of masonry Geo. Clark has no superior in the state.	Stuar Marsha and N brough
Hon. C. J. Smyth, one of the leading attorneys of Omana, will speak in O'Neill on the Fourth.	Next Saturday night will be one long to be remembered by the K. P.'s of O'Neill, unless there is some slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. On that night ten	Omaha of the John S keeper.
Mrs. Wes Evans and Mrs. Chever Hazelet returned last Friday evening from their visit to Butte.	applicants will be butted through the three degrees by his fraternal goatship. A team is expected from Stanton to do	selling fined \$ Monday
W. J. Dobbs left for Omaha vester- day where he goes to attend the session of the Masonic grand lodge.	the work, while visitors will be present from Neligh, Oakdale, Randolph, Plain- view, Lincoln and Omaha. The F. E. will run appecial to accommodate the	Naper charges withou underst
The best mutual insurance policy against attacks of sickness is to be found in taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.	visitors. People will read. They will read a notice in a shop window perhaps, if	tention cation county
Miss Garritson, of Oskaloosa, Io., ar- rived in the city Saturday night and will visit a couple of weeks with her brother Homer.	they see it. They will read a way-side sign likely, if they pass it and it strikes their eye. They will read a circular may be, if it gets into their mail and	therefo not rec Inter
Pat Biglin will deliver kerosene and gasoline at your residence or place of business. His wagon makes the rounds every day 47-tf	they get it. They will read the news- paper certainly, for that is what they buy them for. In other words, while they may read the others because they	which refrain best au that a
John W. Transue, of Amelia, was in the city yesterday and called at this office and left a couple of shiners on subscription.	have to, they all read the newspapers because they wish to. A man's inter- est is usually considered of great advant- age when you are about to bring any	imperv or in re proper Spring,
FOUND—A gold watch and diamond stud. Owner may have same by calling at this office, proving property and pay- ing for this notice.	matter to his attention. In no other kind of advertising can this be so as- sured as in the use of the newspaper which he likes to read.	visible servica filmy may n
Internet and the second se	The O'Neill hove played hall at Ewing	more t

to the advertisement of J. H. Riggs, investment broker, in another column. Jim knows the value of printer's ink.

The attention of our readers is called last Saturday. The game was cut short the thermometer. There must be a vast on account of lack of time, Ewing playing six innings and O'Neill five, the score standing 10 to 17 in favor of ney Smith who out of the plentitude of Sanford Parker was over from Spencer O'Neill. The game was rather inter- a summer fry wailed out the wish that Monday and Tuesday. Sanford says esting and witnessed by a large audience he might take off his flesh and sit down

DeYarman left Sunday afternoon east. He took with him his d bred horses K S and Burtwood, he has entered in the New York Horses in his class will have a merrier clip than they have date or Ben will show them a

genuine Nebraska style. autzman, Claud Pond, Jim Trigg, eekes, Jesse Mellor, Sam Thompbe Mann, Charlie Cole, Charlie Homer Garriston, Nute Muland Pat Biglin were among the that accompanied the ball team ng Saturday. They all bet their the right way but Mellor.

are in receipt of another comtion this week relative to our nools. The article, although a se columns had the author been tful enough to attach his signaa guarantee of good faith. desiring to contribute to this without exception.

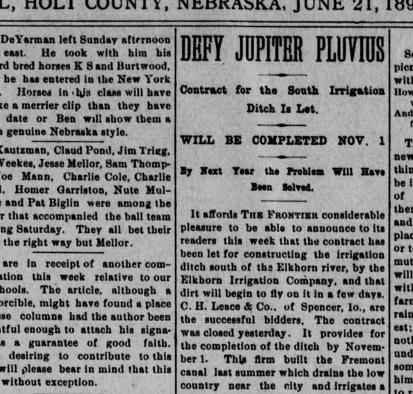
rt Ledger: Deputy United States d Coble made two trips to Basin aper last week and each time t back a man whom he took to

to appear before Judge Dundy, federal court. The first was hallagher, of Basin, an ex-saloon The charge against him was whiskey to Indians. He was 125 and came home Sunday night. morning a saloon keeper of was taken to Omaha. The against him was selling liquor license. This man, as we tand it, is not guilty of any inal wrong. He had made appli-

to the county clerk of Boyd for a license and paid the money re but for some reason he had eived it.

> Ocean: This is weather in one may sing with zeal the old "I want to be an angel." The thorities agree in the statement ngels do not wear flesh, and are ious to the rays of the sun direct efraction. Ethereal mildness is a ty not confined to Thompson's and to have it in the shape of but intangible angelhood, with able but intangible wings, and draperies that can be seen but not be felt, is a consummation

> than devoutly to be wished when satisfaction in being an angel when the weather is not shiverous. It was Syd-



great many thousands of acres of thirsty soil on which the Standard Cattle Company are now raising sugar beets for the Norfolk factory. The Elkhorn Irrigation Company's

proposed canal will be 121 miles long. It takes the water out of the river on section 22, township 29, range 18, or about 10 miles west of O'Neill, and conducts it along the bluffs south to a point on Dry Creek some four miles south of town. It will irrigate one of the prettiest sections of the county, comprising over 9,000 acres in extent. Fortunate indeed are the settlers under this ditch as it will make their crops a certainty every year, barring possible damage from hail of course, and enhance considerably the value of their lands.

H. H. Wade, a man of large experience in contracting and knowledge and skill in irrigating, represented Messrs. Leace & Company in closing the contract. He will have charge of the work in person, and has already wired his company to ship tools, etc., at earliest possible and the other a national and intermoment.

While the ditch is being constructed quite a number of idle men will be able to secure work on it, as it is the company' purpose to employ as much home labor as they conveniently can.

To the Elkhorn Irrigation Company much credit is due for the energy and good business judgment they have displayed in pushing this matter to er's boy, there was danger that I might such speedy and satisfactory conclusion. become puffed up and my soul be Many similar enterprises take years to consumate which this company has done in three short months. Clarence Selah, the secretary, was given active and personal supervision of the matter,

he is not looking for legislative honors, of ladies and gentlemen. Following in his bones, probably in an arm chair and with the intelligent and hearty co-

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These are times that try the souls of newspaper men, if they have any such thing, although such a conclusion would of the most learned. Times are dull; there is no news, nothing to write about and yet the skeleton forms rest complacently on the imposing stone, eight or ten emyty columns staring upward in mute appeal, plainly saying: with what will you fill me? When business is dull with the merchant, he growls; the following: farmer watches the clouds and prays for rain; the banker raises the rate of interest; but the poor newspaper mannothing remains for him to do but sweat under the collar and swear and wait for something to turn that might furnish him with a column article. O! it's nice to run a newspaper.

"A map of hell" has been published, so 'tis said. Numerous people in this locality should procure a copy and select their location.

"In a moment of affection,

- Filled with joy she could not speak, Leaning on his arm she clasped it, While he gave one piercing shriek .
- "Tell me, dearest," she besought him. Has your fond love turned to hate?
- 'No,' he gasped in mortal anguish, 'But you grasped my vaccinate,' "

sail from San Francisco, wrote some of his Brooklyn flock on the causes, as they appeared to him, why his tabernacle was burned three times. One of the causes he assigns thus: "Another reason why I think this last church went down was to keep me humble. The Lord had widened my work through Christendom and with two receptions the week bereception, presided over by our mayor, national reception, presided over by one of the chief men of the nation who

had recently stepped from the presidential cabinet, and the occasion honored by addresses and letters and cablegrams from men of world-wide fame in church and state, and the whole scene brilliant beyond description, and in compliment to myself, who was brought up a farmweakened for future work."

"The wisdom of fools passes that of

Truly the almighty dollar is great types is especially clever. "An Unstuff, and during these hard ti

July Fourth. The following program has been arranged for the coming 4th of July picinic to be held in Wynn's grove: Procession led by the O'Nelll cornet band will leave the court-house at 10 o'clock, then to the grove one and onebe in direct opposition to the opinions half miles east of of O'Neill, where the speaker of the day, Hon. C. J. Smyth, of Omaha, will deliver an address.

> Immediately after dinner the sports will commence and will consist of the

Base ball
Run, hop, step and jump 1 00
Standing jump 1 00
Running jump 1 00
Three legged race 1 00
Sack race 1 00
Foot race 1 00
Boys feot race-under 12 yrs 50
Pony race
Boys bicycle race 1 00
Free for all race
Egg race 1 00
Fire works in the evening
Bower dance in the afternoon
Band dance at the rink in the evening
Dinner will be served on the grounds

The unique Taimage, being about to at 10 o'clock at 25c.

President of the day, Mayor Dickson.

Marshal of the day, Frank Campbell.

The Glorious Fourth.

The Pacific Short Line wants you to celebrate, and to help you do it will sell round trip tickets between all stations on July 8 and 4, good to return until fore the conflagration, the one a city July 5, at greatly reduced rates. Take a day off. Once will never hurt 'em 50.2

The novel in the June number of Tales From Town Topics is a sprightly affair called "An Unspeakable Siren," a title that eloquently describes the heroine of the story, Ners Mazarin, who is a strangely facinating young society girl of very startling characteristics. She is a hysterical and morbid creature, that rather repels people at first, but who grows on one, and ends by exerting a terrible spell, a good deal after the fashion of a snake. In telling his story the author provides many brilliant wise men." Gutzman stands a show. pictures of life in New York society, and his character-drawing of modern

though he thinks a republican will be are the names of the O'Neill players of ice. But when the gentleman who is elected this year.

Get your flour at McManus'; every sack warranted to be first-class. He has also a carload of chop feed, bran and shorts which just arrived. See him before you purchase elsewhere. 50-2

TAKEN UP-On scc. 3, twp. 30, r. 11 w., one Arabian roan, bald-faced, mare pony, heavy with foal. Owner will please write or call on the undersigned, pay charges and take the same away. 48-3 THOS SIMONSON, Agee, Neb.

Chadron Record: A. J. Handlan, formerly of this city. was arrested last week in Oregon, charged with irregularities during his clerkship in the Perry land office, in the Oklahoma territory. He was taken back to Oklahoma, where his trial will be held.

Butte Gazette: At a special session of the district court, called by Judge Bartow Wednesday evening, Hon. W. D. Mathews, of O'Neill, was admitted to the bar. Mr. Mathews has the necessary qualifications to make a successful lawyer, and we wish him success.

Edgar Thompson is building a mile track on the George Mitschell farm two miles east of this city, and during the summer will remove his barns and fast horses there, in order to give them necessary track work for development. Ed is an enterprising horseman and his work in that line has done much for O'Neill.

It becomes THE FRONTIER'S pleasant privilege this week to chronicle the marriage of four of Holt county's most respected young tolks. On last Saturday, at Ewing, Jake Roll and Margaret Kay were united in matrimony, while on the day following J. F. Miller and Birdie Cramer followed suit. THE FRONTIER congratulates.

State Journal, June 19: C. P. Richmond of Atkinson called yesterday at B. Looss on requisition of Governor \$1.000.

Bride, pitcher; Farrell, catcher; Merriman, first base: King, second base; to the pistol pocket shall have completed Cronin, third base; Gibbons, short stop; and applied his invention, mankind, and Mathews, left field; O'Donnel, center; Gillespie right. The boys all played skip cheerily through the febrile days fair ball and were more than pleased with the gentlemanly treatment they and totally without envy of the cloudreceived at the hands of the Ewing boys. The return game will be played in O'Neill in a couple of weeks.

Omaha Bee, June 19: At 8:30 last evening while Lizzie Carroll, an old domestic in the employ of the Delmonico hotel, was finishing her evening's work, her brother, William Carroll, of O'Neill, came in and, pulling a revolver, aimed it at her, with the declaration that he was going to take her life,

much misery, and that when she was gone he would die. With surprising a motion, she had taken the revolver from him. Then she caught him by the came and took him to jail. He was very much under the influence of liquor. tremens to be the cause of his act.

There is a general idea that the presi- articles "to fill up his paper" as some dent's salary of \$50,000 a year is all that people think. His most earnest thoughts he receives, and that, when compared are bent upon selecting from the overwith the salaries paid the sovereigns of abundance that which he thinks most Europe, this sum is not enough. This palatable to his readers, having always is a mistake says an exchange. In ad- in yiew the bestowal of useful knowldition to his salary the president edge. He esteems it a pleasure, howreceives \$36,064 to pay the salaries of his ever, to have his attention drawn to clerks and subordinates. His private articles of merit. Kind reader, if you secretary has \$3,250; his assistant secre- think the average reader is a numskull tary \$2,250; the stenographer gets \$1,- you have a splendid opportunity to 800; each of five messengers \$1,200; the fulfill the scriptures by being charitable, stewart \$1,800; each of two door keepers remembering that he is not to blame for

Crounse on the charge of disposing of a 500 for fuel; \$4,000 for greenhouse and editorial chair like a lot of dry bones, stock of drugs with intent to defraud \$15,000 for the stable, gas and other and then, having looked with tender 000 per year.

with their respective positions: Mc- now working upon the model of a cold storage battery to be worn in proximity womankind, too, for that matter, may triumphantly' superior to Smith's ideal capping seraphim. Pending the advent of that auspicious day we must take our

calorics straight with what show of grace we may, consoling ourselves with the reflection that the inhabitants of Tophet have some degrees the worst of it.

Show us one man who admits that the present newspaper editors of the land can run the editorial department fully as well as he could, and we will show because her hard work brought her too you one hundred men who are free to

proclaim to all the earth that the editors are no good, and that they could coolness Lizzie walked quickly up to run a newspaper as it should be run. her brother, and before he could make says the Clay Center Sun. Has it ever been your experience to see any of these boasters attempt to fill the editorial hands and held him until Chief Brennan chair? If it has, you have seen a miserable failure, for they are generally one idea men, and no man of that calibre so much so that many believed delirium can successfully contribute to the varied wants of the public. The really suc-

cessful newspaper man don't need

\$1,200, while the other employes are being endowed with less brains than paid in proportion, down to the man you have, and while exercising a who takes care of the fires, who receives gracious charity, be merciful, for, in the state house. He has returned from \$1,864. In addition \$8,000 are allowed the dispensation of providence, wisely Columbus, Ohio, where he arrested A. for incidentals, such as stationary; \$12,- or unwisely, you might some day be 500 for repairs and refurnishings: \$12,- called upon to rattle around in the

creditors. Loose was taken to Atkinson incidentals. In all the president and compassion upon the much abused quill and liberated on giving a bail bond of his house costs the country over \$125,- driver, you may hope for mercy though you die in despair.

operation of the rest of the officers, the present happy results have been achieved.

This ditch may be said to be the innorthern Nebraska. Other similar enterprises are sure to follow, and THE FRONTIER now and here wishes to proffer to them its earnest assistance and hearty goodwill.

We understand from the parties having the so-called "big ditch" project in hand that the matter is progressing as fast as an undertaking of such magnitude well can.

Let the good work go on until all the surplus water of our rivers and creeks is utilized to the purposes of agriculture and our farms are made to produce to their fullest capacity. With a soil and climate par excellent all that remains to make this one of the most pleasant portions of God's garden patch is water when needed. Irrigation affords this. It makes a sure crop country. THE FRONTIER says, the Lord hasten the day when we do not depend upon the capprices of clouds for our supply of water to grow our crops. When this arrives old Holt will have redeemed herself and residence here will be sought for instead of shunned.

Racing At Sicar City.

The Sloux City trotting will be held June 26 to 29 inclusive, and the Pacific Short Line has made a rate of a fare and a third for the round trip from all its stations. Tickets will be sold daily from June 25 to 29, good to return June 80.

We are pleased to be able to announce that the publisher of the Inter Ocean has made a special offer on the weekly Weekly Inter Ocean for six months to any subscribes on receipt of 30 cents. This is a very low price for one of the best and ablest republican papers in the country. Subscriptions will be received at this price from June 1 to August 1. After that the regular prices will be restored. THE FRONTIER for one year and the Inter Ocean for six months, \$1.50.

part with a cart wheel. On day this week a fellow with an arm broken and back numbers of Town Topics. The dislocated came into a doctor's office in whole makes a bright summer volume. auguration of an age of irrigation in O'Neill and quietly inquired what it Town Topics Publishing Company, 208 would cost to have his arm fixed. For Fifth avenue. New York City. cold bloodedness that beats anything this department has heard of for years and years.

> "I don't think it seemed the least bit like a picnic."

"What was the matter?"

"Well, there wasn't a single accident. and not a drop of rain fell-although some of the party did get a little angry and the busy little bee got in his work among the girls."

Len Bartley was down from Atkinson vesterday.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Mr. P. J. Biglin to Miss Katie Daly, at the Catholic church in this city on Wednesday, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Audy Gallagher are in Sioux City, where Mrs. Gallagher is receiving medical treatment. The latest advices are that she is improving.

Mrs. Newman, an old lady of 70 years who resides 12 miles north of this city, was quite seriously injured by her team running away while in town last Tuesday. Mrs. Newman and her son came to town and drove up to the butter and egg office. Her son went in with a box of eggs, and while waiting in the office the team became frightened and started to run throwing Mrs. Newman out of the wagon, breaking her collar bone and severly injuring her shoulder. She was picked up and taken into the Ogden hotel. Dr. Gilligan was summoned and made an examination of the wounds. The injured woman was then taken to edition of that paper during the present the residence of her daughter. Mrs. C. political campaign. He will send the W. Hagensick, where she is being cared for. Owing to her age it is doubtful whether she will recover or not.

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at O'Neill, Neb., unclaimed, for the week ending June 20, 1894: A J McMullan P W Deveson (foreign) In calling for the above please say "advertised." If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office. J. H. RIGGS P. M.

man will do almost anything rather than collection of short stories, sketches, poems and witticisms taken from the

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