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Items of Interest Told As They Are Told to Us.

WHEN AND HOW IT HAPPENED

Local Happenings Portrayed For General

Edification and Amusement.

All quiet on the Niobrara. Harry Mathews is in the city today.

Harry Gillespie was released on bail

Editor Meere, of Page, visited the city Tuesday.

Mat Daugherty, of Ogalla, is in the city today. Tom Morris spent the Fourth at Bone

steel. S. D. H. A. Polk, of Agee, called at this office Monday.

Mrs. Dr. Shore visited friends in Ewing Tuesday.

J. C. Yokum, of Cherokee, Io., was in the city Tuesday.

John McCafferty made a business trip to Omaha this week.

Sanford Parker and Geo, Evans were over from Spencer Friday.

Petty thieving in this neighbohood is

getting altogether too common. Joe Bartley was in O'Neill Monday shaking hands with old friends.

Hood's Pills do not weaken, but aid digestion and tone the stomach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. King attended the G. A. R. reunion at Neligh Tuesday.

A large number of our townspeople heard the eagle scream in Atkinson yesterday.

Attorney Lowe and Editor Murphy, of Spencer were in the city Saturday of

Attorney Benedict is able to be around again after his accident of some weeks ago.

Charlie Towle and Jim Harrington were among Ann Arbor's 689 graduates last Thursday.

Eternal vigilance is the price of a good school. If at first you don't succeed, try again.

For flour, corn, bran and all kinds of teed go to the O'Neill Flour & Feed Co., J.L. Mack Manager. A. O. Perry has sold the O'Neill and

Boyd county stage line to Messrs. Town-

Col. Towle is no longer in the land office, Receiver Williams having taken possession of his seat Monday.

Mr. DeLand, of Sioux City, representing Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, was in the city Sunday and Monday.

Misses Weingartner from Racine, Wis. will have dressmaking parlors over Campbell's store. Call and see them.

Sanford Parker came over from Spencer today. He says that the cele

bration at Spencer was a grand success. Pat Biglin will deliver kerosene and gasoline at your residence or place of business. His wagon makes the rounds

every day. The Bartley guards leave O'Neill on Monday, August 13, for Eurlington Beach, Liucoln, to attend the state en-

campment. Ewing Advocate: Mrs. A. L. Towle, of O'Neill, was a pleasant caller at R. P. Hart's, Wednesday. She is an aunt

of Mrs. . Hart. Grant Sanders came up from Sioux City Saturday evening to attend the bedside of his dying brother. He re-

turned yesterday morning. Mrs. Superintendent Jackson, Mrs. Hosman and Mrs. James DeYarman went up to Long Pine Tuesday evening

for a week's camping at the chautauqua. When you want machine oil remember we keep both castor and red lubricating, and will sell it to you at bed rock prices. 51-8

O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

Mr. Barnett, formerly of O'Neill, but now of McCook, stopped over in O'Neill today on his way home from his annual pilgrimage to the Long Pine chau-

Although the chicory crop in the vicinity of O'Neill is suffering greatly for that was well pleased with the entertainwant of rain, advice from Gordon and Chambers is to the effect that the yield will be good.

We will, during hot weather, keep a full line of salt and smoked meat and self while on the coast and in Mexico, salt fish, such as dry salt pork, sugar cured bacon, California hams, white collection taken while wandering over fish herring and mackerel. Look them the highlandways of the Black Hills. over when in need of any. 51-2

O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

ly good.

While out hunting last Sunday Geo. Merritt ran across an old skunk with six young ones. Dust thou art to dust returneth was spoken of the skunk. They are all dead.

What manner of man is he who goes squarely back on pledges made in a little school election? Verily every one worked harder to encompass their RALPH HILL AND SON MISSING grab one once in awhile.

Another open letter from Morrow to the editors of this paper is now in order. Poor, ill-advised Morrow! Let us hope that his little experience here will be to his verdancy what salt is to fresh pork.

The suit brought by Holt county against ex-Clerk Hazelet to compel him to account for the full \$2 in making sheriff certificates has been decided by the supreme court in favor of the plaintiff.

Jim Harrington returned last Thursday night from Ann Arbor, at which place he has graduated and is now a licensed Blackstoner. James is composed of the material that makes good attorneys.

Rushville Standard: Gene Cress dropthis morning. He is on his way home from a trip to Douglas, Wyoming, and Weaver on the Fourth.

We understand a petition is in circulation protesting against the employment of certain teachers. It will do no good. A board that was mean enough to employ them in the first place will be mean enough to insist that their action was

Chambers Bugle: Grandma Sackett, the Misses Grimes and Miss Gertrude Norvell, constituted a gay party of excursionists to O'Neill, Tuesday. Miss Jennie Norvell returned with the party in the evening, while Miss Gertrude remained in O'Neill.

Chicago Record: The most costly of worth \$3,000 an ounce, is germanium, which is quoted at \$1,125 an ounce. Rhodium is worth \$112.50 an ounce; ruthenium, \$90 an ounce; iridium, \$37.50 an ounce; osmium, \$26 an ounce, and palladium, \$25 an ounce.

Those of our citizens who turned out to the school election and made a hard fight for Judge Gillespie, under promise of reform, might better have remained at home. So far as results are concerned there is no material difference between men surrendering the works themselves and electing men to do it.

It is reported this morning that all F. E. operators have been laid off by the to receive no freight. Section hands have been discharged along the line and things begin to look as though the F. E. would soon be tied up on account of the strike. The Short Line is still running on time.

The church picnic at Wynn's grove vesterday drew a large crowd, which seemed to enjoy itself. The O'Neill band furnished excellent music, and a liberal sprinkling of athletic sports lent spice to the program of the day. A game of ball between O'Neill and Shields interested a large crowd in the afternooon. At the finish the score stood 14 to 16 in favor of O'Neill.

An exchange publishes the following very sensible article, and it is to be hoped it will be put into use in all sections: "Publishing cards of thanks in newspapers for attention shown relatives during the illness to fatality is now considered in bad taste; and, in the east especially, is almost obsolete. It is the duty of friends and neighbors at such a time to do all in their power, and for such attendance no thanks are due, much less to air the proceedings through the paper.

Fred Swingley's new buggy was stolen from his barn in this city last Sunday night. No trace of it was found until Tuesday .night, when Fred received word from Butte that a man by the name of John Walk had been arrested at that place with the buggy in his possession. Deputy Sheriff O'Neill and Mr. Swingley went over yesterday and returned in the evening with the buggy and the thief, who now languishes. Mr. Walk is a Boyd county farmer, residing north of Butte.

Grady & Mathews' magic lantern exhibition at the opera-house last Saturday night drew a good house, and a house ment. A great many of the scenes were local, snap shots taken on the streets and elsewhere; and then Mr. Mathews had a number taken by himand Mr. Grady furnished an interesting For the first performance it was decided-

Beacon Light: Notwithstanding the croaking of THE FRONTIER the old school board was indorsed by the people of O'Neill.

Well, now isn't that gall supreme! No one worked harder for the re-election of Messrs. Milliard and Gillespie than the editors of THE FRONTIER, and no man has his price and even \$360 will defeat than the friends of Morrow and the Beacon Light. In fact you might say the line was drawn exactly there. If Tom Morrow and the Beacon Light can make salve for their sores out of the result of the election they have the consent of this journal to manufacture and apply it in liberal potions.

The Beacon Light must be sat upon hard indeed before it will acknowledge defeat. It counts no battle lost and claims victory even while its camp is being pillaged by the enemy. The foolish talk it has engaged in, relative to the Scott bond case, was continued last week with much gust on account of the action of Judge Chapman in setting the case for August 27. His honor stated from the bench that his object in setting it for trial on that date was because he would not have time to try it ped in to see this populist headquarters, later in the fall. Kautzman's driveling utterances in regard to the matter bear about the same relation to the date of will remain in Rushville to hear Gen. trial that a brick of limberger cheese does to the moon.

Our School "Reform."

"Confidently expect every man to do right, and with all of your expectations than at this time, when contemplating Saturday.

During the last year the condition of our school was simply deplorable; incompetency stalked brazenly through every department and ignorance was at a premium. Dissatisfied and disgusted given a chance to fight for their lives. with the downward tendencies of our That they were dead she did not appear educational interests our citizens turned all metals, save only gallium, which is out en masse at the late school election,

against any of the teachers employed bank tend to confirm this opinion, and in criticizing the action of the board although whether the men were does it merely for the benefit of the drowned, hung and buried is still a schools, and in this we are supported mystery. They have disappeared as by the best element in the city-those completely as though one of the yawnwho believe the education of their children is an issue paramount to phi- lowed them. Mr. Murphy does not lanthropy and jobbery.

One good thing, however, was done that man Morrow, the nondescript, was retired from the professorship. We may be thankful, perhaps, for that.

For principal the board selected Professor McGuire, of Adams county. Mr. McGuire is very prepossessing in mended and there can be no possible

and are as follows:

Miss Carlon. Miss Lowrie. Mrs. George Clark.

Miss Murphy. Miss McManus. Miss Gillespie. Mrs. Taylor.

Choice 80 Acres for Sale.

I hereby offer for sale the south half of the northwest quarter of section 5. in township 29, north of range 11, west of the 6th P. M., 4 miles from O'Neill.

The above described farm is practically all tillable and a very desirable eighty. It is admitted to be worth by the best judges from \$18 to \$22 an acre. and was at one time sold for \$2,500. The undersigned hereby offers this property for \$950 and will take \$500 cash and a mortgage back on the property at 6 per cent. for five years. Address,

JOHN E. BURTON, 408 Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis.

We are pleased to be able to announce that the publisher of the Inter Ocean has made a special offer on the weekly edition of that paper during the present political campaign. He will send the Weekly Inter Ocean for six months to This is a very low price for one of the best and ablest republican papers in the country. Subscriptions will be standablest republican papers in the request is directed to country. Subscriptions will be received at this price from June 1 to August 1. 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.

You will please go immediately or you will be dealt with according to law.

We, the undersigned of Holt and adjoining counties, hereby notify you, \$1.50.

Evil Doers Along the River Trem bling in Their Boots.

Vigilance Committee Holds High Carnival Along the Historic Niobrara.

Mrs. Ralph Hill, who resides on Turkey creek, near the Niobrara river, John Rhode arrived in the city Sunday evening in a state of some excitement and told a tale that carried our citizens away to pioneer days when law and order were scarcer than horse theives and cattle rustlers ornamenting available trees and telegraph poles.

She said that last Friday afternoon Constable Bigler and Jim Greig came to John Henning their house with warrants for the arrest Charles Bigler of old man Hill, his son Charlie, the hired man and Fuller upon the charge of cattle stealing. Fuller was not to be found, but the other three were duly arrested and taken away on the road to party arrived at a point opposite Bur- 26 days. bank's grove they were held up by a company of men, booted and spurred like Mexican brigands, who took the prisoners from the officers and that was the last heard from them, except she expect to be disappointed," is an old man had been seen leaving the country saying that was never more pertinent by order of the committee, and that when last seen he was not standing upon the action of the school board last the order of going but was going as fast as convenient under a forced march. Mrs. Hill was not as nervous as most women would be under similar circum. stances and bitterly bewailed the fact that her husband and son had not been

to question. THE FRONTIER has nothing personal river. Numerous tracks on the river ing canyons of the Niobrara had swaldoubt that the men are dead.

The sheriff and county attorney arrived at the river Monday in time to attend a mass meeting of the stockmen all the time failing, and some four years who live along the river. There were about seventy-five present and Peter Greeley, an old and respected citizen of the county, was president of the meetappearance and comes well recom- ing. No mention was made of the doubt that at the worst he will be a big tions were adopted ordering Fuller and improvement over the retiring principal. young Hunt to leave the county in-The other teachers are all from O'Neill stanter and advising Charlie Keeler to mend his ways under penelty of being dealt with according to law. The law mentioned, under the surrounding circumstances, has peculiar significance.

The history of the Niobrara river is full of occurrences of this kind, but since the great cleaning up made by the vigilants of 10 or 12 years ago everything has been pretty quiet. An organized gang of petty thieves has, however, been making it unpleasant for honest people in that neighborhood with the above result. While this paper is earnestly opposed to taking human life for trivial offenses it realizes that the gang must be cleaned out and hopes the vigilants will be successful in theur efforts. Mob law is seldom justifiable, but in this case it may be so. The past has demonstrated that these fellows cannot be convicted in court as they are always able to prove an alibi by schewing pals.

Since the above was put in type we are in receipt of a copy of the resolutions mentioned in the foregoing. They read as follows:

SARATOGA, NEB., July 2, 1894. We, the undersigned, knowning be-yond a doubt that your presence is a detriment and is dangerous to the community, as a favor to us and a ben-HENRY HUNT and J. H. FULLER.

to quit associating, abbetting and encouraging with the Hills and known thieves, under penalty of being expelled from the community.

Peter Greeley C. Christensen W. A. McCarthy M. Christensen J. Kinnaley A. McCathnie

J. Kinnaley
John Moler
Emery Waldron
David Kite E. L. Coburn Ralph Coburn S. P. Miller Dan Cameron W. P. McMath Benj McKathnie Freman Waldron John Hunt Archie Anderson Frank Jensen M. Langon I. W. Shelden Albert Waldron W. F. Rich Jasper Wald H. Hartland

John Gordon C. M. Porter J. W. Hunt J. M. Putman Louis Steavner A. Hynes L. Flannigan Stephen Donlin Hans Storjohan Jas. Greig W. B. Weston Tom Donlin K. L. Leslie Bernard Hynes P. A. Kinney J. B. Berry R. Jepperson John Alfs, jr R. Wilkinson Thos. McMath Hugh O'Neill Sherry Leslie Otto Nilson J. H. Hopkins

Ray Coburn B. F. Stockwell

Erra E. Sanders.

Esquire Putnam's. That when the Sanders, aged 30 years, 11 months and

Passed over to the Great Beyond, on Sunday afternoon, July 1, 1894, Ezra E. Sixteen years ago, on a bright May morning, there appeared in my printing office in Monroe, Wisconsin, a youth just turned fifteen, clean of face and keen of eye, and from appearances had heard it rumored that the hired surely "to fortune and fame unknown." The boy stated that he had walked in from his father's farm, some twenty miles, in order to answer an advertisement of "boy wanted to learn the printers' trade." Attracted by his appearance of honesty and willingness to submit to R. J. Hayes; one-half dozen linen towels all my propositions, I took him in on probation, and for years Ezra Sanders remained in my employ, filling positions of responsibility and trust well and faithfully. As one of the family we all became greatly attached to him, and we felt that his interests were ours. Short-determined if possible to work a change for the better. But did they do it? But partially.

The result of the election of teachers shows conclusively that paternalism, of great magnitude, as is generally the place in the meeting when the board is in session.

Three teachers were re-employed who have never even graduated from the school, in fact hardly graduated from the departments in which they are to serve as instructors. There is no aguing the departments in which they are to serve as instructors. There is no aguing the departments in which they are to serve as instructors. There is no aguing the departments in which they are to serve as instructors. There is no aguing the departments in which they are to serve as instructors. There is no aguing the departments in which they are to serve a sinstructors. There is no aguing the departments in which they are to serve a sinstructors. There is no aguing the place was pretty good evidence that the committee hed taken the men to the principle of the clection, determined it paternalism, of this wrong. Reason, common sense and every thing clase is against such pernicious methods.

The FRONTIER has nothing personal against against leading the action of this word. At the teachers were a containing the action of the serve as mothing personal against agains became greatly attached to him, and we paper work she proved a helpmeet indeed, and faithfully aided him in every way. When his health commenced failing him about seven years ago Lola was equal to the emergency, and assumed cheerfully responsibilities that would have dishartened most women.

> ago as a last resort going to Colorado. Here it seemed there was a marked improvement, but that dread disease, consumption, was all the time at work, and a few months ago Ezra returned to affair of the Friday before, but resolu- his mother's home here, and gradually the attacks of the grim monster became more marked. Attended by his faithful wife and devoted mother his last days were made as comfortable as possible, and when the final summons came it found him prepared and willing, his perfect faith in the Great Redeemer's promise of a resurrection and future life of happiness seeming to make him really anxious for the change. No matter what another's belief may be as to the future life, the exemplification of christian faith and trust as evidenced by this young man for years is attractive and consoling, and beyond question is the one thing that reconciles his wife, mother and other relations to this temporary separation. I look upon death somewhat differently than most people, and in some cases consider it a matter of congratulation rather than commiseration-of joy rather than sorrow-of smiles rather than tears. Death should not be called a monster-rather an angel of rest and peace, who summons weary disease-afflicted mortals to another life (rather a continuation of this in another and grander form) where progression is the order, and where progression is more natural and easy as the temptations and afflictions of earth do

They removed to California for a change

of climate, then back to O'Neill, (for a

time publishing the Item) Ezra's health

not harrass and obstruct. The funeral services were held at the M. E. church on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Boynton, an Adventist minister, which faith the deceased fully believed in. The remains were in charge of the printers of O'Neill, who showed marked respect by attending in a body. Good bye, Ezra. W. D. M.

Jesse Mellor Fourthed in Atkinson.

Tokens of Esteem

Below we give a list of presents received by Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Biglin after their marriage last week:

Plush sofa—Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Big-lin: 1 glass set, 1 water set, 1 fruit dish and set of sauce dishes, 1 cake stand— Mr. M. J. Daly, Park City, Utah; silver butter knife—Miss Kittle Dwyer; 1 glass water pitcher—Miss Kittle Mc-Bride; silver napkin ring—Miss Celis Kernan; pair silver table apoons—John— Bride; silver napkin ring—Miss Cella Kernan; pair silver table spoons—John-nie Daly; holy water font—Willie Daly; 1 dozen silver tea spoons—R. Marsh and Mike Brennan; glass fruit dish— Misses Flora and Aggie Bentley; silver fruit dish, silver butter dish, beaded wall počket—Nellie Daly; silver teapot —Mary Daly; silver cream pitcher wall pocket—Nellie Daly; silver teapot
—Mary Daly; silver cream pitcher—
Messrs. Jas. P. Gallagher and E. P.
Hicks; silver sugar bowl—Frank Daly;
silver teaspoon holder—Mrs. P. Murphy
and Aggie Gallagher; silver sugar bowl
—Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brennan; carving
set—Kittle McNish; pickle dish and
flower bowl—Mr. and Mrs. Rodenwold;
set of dishes Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johring;
glass butter dish—Mrs. Ed Mullen;
china bread plate—Misses Maggie and
Anna Coffey: 2 china cups and saucers
—P. Donohoe and sister; chocolate pot —P. Donohoe and sister; chocolate pot
—Misses Lizzie Carlon, Anna Murphy,
Mae O'Sullivan, Lillie Clear, Nellie
Cronin, Hattie Garretson, Lulu Clear
and Mary Mcginnis; linen table cloth
—Tessie Keeley; pair linen towels—
Mr. and Mrs. Pat McNichols; paper rack —Mr. and Mrs. H. DeYarman; large picture and easel—Misses Ona Skirving, Linna Shelhart, Mae Skirving and Rose Merithew; pair oil painted pictures— Misses Kate and Mattie Mann; 2 cream Misses Kate and Mattie Mann; 2 cream pitchers—Hattie McHugh; bread, cake and paring knifes—Miles Gibbons; 2 china coffee and tea cups—Henry Cook; large parlor lamp—Misses Lizzle and Nors O'Malley; granite teapot—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mullen; willow rocking chair—Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McNichols, Misses Kate Cam, Mae O'Connel, Mrs. and Miss Anna Finnegan; set of silver and Miss Anna Finnegan; set of silver knives and forks—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laviollette; sack of flour-Mr. and Mrs C. J. Hayes; one-half dozen linen towels—one-half dozen linen dolles—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teohili; linen table cloth—double bed spread—Mrs. Tom Cook; china tea set—double bed spread—Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hanley; double bed spread—Miss Mary Donohue; double bed spread—Miss Maggie Kearns; pair lace pillow shams—Mrs. H. Cook and daughter; side board cover—Mr. Erychlef, Jos Mann, Mike McCarthy, J. P. Mann, James O'Donnel; Frank Mann, Sam Thompson, Homer Garretson, Mike Kirwin, John Mullen, Pat Mullen, Will Mullen Arthur Mullen, Jas. Gallagher, Harvey Bentley, John E. Kearns, Chas. Meritheu, Arthur Coykendall, Will O'Connor; three pair feather pillows, and three comforters—Mr. and Mrs. John Daly; cow.

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and efficiently. 25c.

A COOD TIME TO BUY SHOES

Next week we expect to be a dull one so have decided to stimulate trade by cutting prices on our entire stock of shoes. Men's, Women's Misses' and children's.

Our discounts will average from 20 per cent. on our best goods to 35 per cent. on our odds and ends, which we want to close out during the week.

This is the first time we have made such a liberal offer in this department, but we want to keep moving next week so have selected our most staple line for a special sale.

Don't forget the date,

JULY 9 to 14.

If you can use any shoes we will save you money.

J. P. Mann