LUME XV.

### O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 6, 1894.

NUMBER 9.

Interest Told As They Are Told to Us.

AND HOW IT PAPPENED

ppenings Portrayed For General dification and Amusement.

Kinkaid had business in Noresday.

Price's cream baking powder the rfect made

ay was Labor Day but it was erally observed in O'Neill. Price's cream baking powder

Hough is now in the employ of eill Flour & Feed company.

pe cream of tarter powder.

nd Mrs. O. O. Snyders' little r Mabel is very low with typhoid

flour, corn, bran and all kinds of to the O'Neill Flour & Feed Co., ack Manager. 38-tf in a limited quantity has been

ered on the farm of John Otter, little postoffice. onder what Scottie paid Harring-

is a query that is frequently heard streets since the bond trial. Biglin will deliver kerosene and

ne at your residence or place of ss. His wagon makes the rounds

il Oats," what are they? The hing in the way of Oat Meal on ket. Try a package. O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

f Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hershisers nths old twin boys diea last and was buried Sunday in the ant cemetery.

u want a good Leghorn msle bird reeding purposes at reasonable see me this month.

J. H. Riggs.

bourne, the rain-maker, who once d O'Neill and missed a couple of and dollars by but a few hours, is o have committed suicide in Colo-

thibition on the O'Neill grounds

va and Mocha coffee will invigor-9-2 O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

ter Martin and Sister Walburga, of rder of Dominican Sisters, of Jack-Neb., arrived in the city Monday ng and will visit Mr. and Mrs. D. oyle until Thursday. Sister Martin sister of Mr. Doyle.

e Sioux City O'Neill & Western ay will run an excursion to Sioux Sunday, September 9, account the league game baseball between the x Gity and Toledo, Ohio, teams. for round trip \$3 00. Train leaves G. W. SMITH, Agt.

le have just received our first imporrant. It is a garden grown tea and none of that harsh strong flavor of mountain grown teas. Try a pound. O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

n irrigation meeting was held out in elds township last Friday night. farmers requested speakers to exn the proposition and T. V. Golden J. P. Mann went out for that purpose. The attendance was large and y resolved for irrigation without a senting voice. .

eter Greeley has returned from his grimage to New York where he mong the number that left a souvenir credentials. southern soil during the war and now cle Sam kindly looks after him by ding him to New York once every ee years for a bran new leg.

card received at this office last Tuesmorning announces the marriage of mas P. Mullen to Miss Edith Hay, Custer, S. D., Monday, September 3, 4 The many friends of Mr. Mullen this city join us in wishing him and better half a long and happy life, of sunshine and happiness.

Ve have now on hand a nice line of

oked salt meats, such as: moked sides @ 121 cents P lb reakfast bacon " 14 alifornia hams " 11

Pry salt sides "11".".
When in need of any call and see us. O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

11. We understand that quite a number will take advantage of the reduced rates to see the southern country.

The Atkinson Graphic comes out boldly at last and bolts the legislative ticket. It says the campaign cry will be "Tom and Trom." After election its ory will probably resemble that used by the kid that stuck a pin into his dad.

The O'Neill base ball club will give a dance in the rink next Monday night for the purpose of raising a little cash for the benefit of the club. The players will attend uniformed in their ball suits. The club has made several lively days for O'Neill this summer and should receive liberal patronage in return.

The T. A. Thompson tax certificate case was heard last Thursday night by Judge Chapman and decided in favor of the county. This is the case wherein Barrett Scott went over to Sioux City and collected taxes to the amount of several thousand dollars, while he was on his way to Mexico. The board afterwards cancelled the receipts, leaving Mr. Thompson in the hole.

A. M. Baily, a well known citizen of Eugene, Cregon, says his wife has for years been troubled with chronic diarrhoea and used many remedies with little relief until she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. which has cured her sound and well. Give it a trial and you will be 'surprised at the prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by P. C. Corrigan, druggist.

Irving W. Larimore, physical director ot Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, Iowa, says he can conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to athletes. gymnasts, bicyclists, foot ball players and the prosession in generalfor bruises. sprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. When applied before the parts become swolen it will effact a cure in one-half the time usually required. For sale by P. C. Corrigan, druggist.

While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of Little and O'Neill ball teams gave Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold aturday. It is rumored that Ex- that he could hardly talk or navigate, Stitt has been employed to foot up but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured him of his cold so mornings are now getting cool quickly that others at the hotel who had cup of that famous old Govern- bad colds followed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the ou and make you feel rich. Try a nearest drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kakler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by P. C. Corrigan, druggist.

> The democratic central committee held a meeting yesterday in S. M. Wagers' office and called the county convention for September 19, recommending that the primaries be held on September 15. Levi Van Valkenburg, of Inman, was elected chairman to fill vacancy caused by the removal of Mr. Dudley from the county. The election of Mr. Van Valkenburg as chairman was a slight victory for the free silverites. Although they were vastly in the minority they carried the day by leaderadministration tourbons. When the county convention meets the fur will fly.

# Senatorial Convention.

The senatorial convention for the Thirteenth district was held in O'Neill last Saturday as per call.

In the absence of the chairman of the central committee, the convention was called to order by Clyde King, secretary, who read the call.

D. J. J. Hornback, of Boyi was elected temporary chairman and Frank Phillips, of Holt, temporary secretary. W. F. Clevish and D. C. Harrison, of Holt, and James Lake, of Boyd, were ured a new artificial leg. Mr. Greeley upon motion appointed committee on

> The chair upon motion appointed C. E. Farrier, of Holt, Judge Skuse, of Boyd, and J. A. Rice, of Holt, as committee on permanent organization.

Committee on permanent organization was then appointed by the chair, and consisted of J. L. Roll, of Holt, C. E. Squires, of Wheeler, and I L. Dudley, of Boyd.

The chair here announced a recess of 10 minutes in order to give the committees an opportunity to transact their business. When the convention was again called to order the various committies were called for and reported in the following order:

There will be an irrigation meeting at the town hall in Paddock township on next Saturday night at 7 o'clock. T. V. Golden, J. P. Mann and others will address the meeting.

Mathews' excursion to Arkanssa leaves O'Neill on Tuesday, September to the county of the county not represented.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Your committee on permanent organzation would recommend that the temporary organization be made permanent.

RESOLUTIONS.

We, the delegates for the senatorial convention held in O'Neill on Sept. 1, 1894, endorse the republican platform adopted at the state convention held in Omaha on Angust 22, 1894.

The following was handed in and adopted by the convention as a supplementary resolution:

WHEREAS: We live in an agricultural portion of Nebraska that has a soil as fertile as any in the land, and

WHEREAS: We are in the semi-arid region where the rain fall is insufficient for the raising of a sure crop every year, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we favor an extended system of irrigation that will make our people prosperous and comfortable.

Resolved. That we favor a state irri-

gation law that will embody the good features of the irrigation laws of California, Colorado and other states older in irrigation experience, and that will protect and guard every right of the homesteaders who own the land to be irrigated.

adopted a motion prevailed to proceed responsibility resting upon his shoulders to an informal ballot for senator. The result was: Sample, of Boyd, 11 votes, and Glassburn, of Wheeler, 7 votss.

A formal ballot, upon motion was then taken which resulted in the nomination of Mr. Sample by a vote of 12 to

Mr. Sample, being declared the nominatee, was called for and responded trial, but is simply editorial reminiswith a short, spicy and patriotic speech.

was next in order. D. C. Harrison, of for itself, and that was what lost the Holt, was made chairman, and D. J. J. Hornback, of Boyd, D. B. Richardson, G. J. Harris, of Garfield, the other members.

Upon motion Mr Sample was allowed was Frand Phillips, of Holt.

The convention then upon motion

adjourned.

## A Reply.

LEONIA, Aug. 26, 1894. To David Moler-Dear Sir: In anbefore me in regard to it. And as I find people know the stand I take, if it be presented in the true light. But false bering that we are not at enmity and do to be corrected.

1. I mentioned the U. S. flag. To be sure. But not with any disgrace to the

can law if attacked unlawfully. 2. About the memorial services held con of our celebrated "Crown Chop" ship of T. V. Golden and the lack of a nan tea, new May pickings fresh and proper understanding on the part of the says the Savior, and further he this state." Orawford ejaculated. "O pronounces a woe unto them that are fixing up the graves of the prophets or old heros, and do not realize the prophets in their time. This woe belongs to the professors of religion, "all that con-tinue in so doing," and I declare it to be idolatry. That part is right. Now judge for yourself if this is ridiculing or making sport of the doing or not. pricks. I use the word of God and say to his people, "come out from among Remember that I do not begrudge those that have not got any-thing better to go to, but God's people should have no fellowship with the unboast of, when we know they are read out of a book, sometimes by an infidel. Such mockery! May the Lord deliver us! That is the kind of good and holy things that I have been opposed to these many years, that are mentioned. And I have no objection to its being published, maybe it will encourage some poor struggling seaman. I also take my alone, that his bond was good; that at stand against church festivals, all secret the end of his term while he might persocieties, insurance or gambling, and all these unfruitful things of darkness, especially for a christian to participate in. And I claim to have a right to my belief, and advocate it in our own meet-About the names that has been hurled at me, I just say, "never mind, gets mad when his prophets and Savior names in the days that they lived. Not now. O my no! The same kind of people would decorate again; after getting him back they

The Scott bond case, tried last week, was undoubtedly the most important civil suit ever brought in the county, or little marriage program was carried out perhaps this judicial district. It was than the one that took place last hotly contested on both sides and Wednesday morning in which the watched with interest by a court-room parties most highly concerned were Miss ditch is taken trom a large stream just full of people. The legal committee of the board was there drawing per diem, both of O'Neill. we suppose. They had refused a settlement, upon Harrington's advice, whereby they might have secured \$10,000 in The church was filled with friends of cash and forty or fifty thousand in secu- the bride and groom, among them being ing, two miles of which was through the rities, and were present at the trial to Mr. and Mrs. Garretson, of Oskaloosa, see a judgment rendered against the Io., father and mother of the groom, bondsmen for \$76,000. But they were Mrs. J. B. Fitzsimmons, of Creston, Io., disappointed. They had been misled by Miss Fannie Fitzsimmons, of Omaha, in diameter, and from one-eighth to fivefalse council. The law had not been and Mr. Stitt, of St. Paul. correctly interpreted for them.

Our readers, we presume, are familiar with the point upon which this case was lost to the county. It was, we think, along sometime in 1892 that the board spent so much time making life a buradopted a resolution whereasing that his bond was insufficient and ordering him to give additional security. After this resolution had been adopted the question was raised as to whether or not he must get additional signers to his old bond or give a new bond. It was at this time that Honest John, the watch dog of the treasury, Crawford, was the high mogul of the pops, and he arose as After this report had been read and best he could with so much dignity and that the resolution meant that Scott was to get new signers to the old bond, and that settled it, although County Clerk Buttler, who was clerk of the board, cautioned them that any such proceedings would invalidate the bond. This little history was not brought out at the cence that bore no relevancy to the suit. The appointment of central committee as the altered bond was there to speak

The judge held it as law that no man, of Wheeler, C. E. Farrier, of Holt and or body of men could change an official bond after it had been approved without vitiating it, and accordingly ordered the jury to return a verdict against Scott for to select the secretary and his choice \$76,000, and a verdict releasing the bondsmen from liability.

It was almost worth the \$76,000 to hear Attorney Bartlett roast Harrington for getting too gay, and to see Harrington writhe and squirm like a snake in a bed of coals.

It was amusing, too, to see the smile swer to your resolutions taken by the of confidence Harrington wore while the Colburn Post, No. 257, and spread for jury was being impaneled. The special publication all over this county for no venire had been drawn with a view good purpose. I did not intend to give to winning the case and he challenged any answer or explanation, if it was not none of them for cause. They were all for the many questions that are put satisfactory to him. Another peculiar that people are interested in knowing nearly all populists and but one of them how it is, I feel it as a duty to give some would swear that he ever read the Beaexplanation. I would just as leave the con Light, and he said that he never paid any attention to anything it said.

The way the case now stands the pops accusations should be avoided, rememare the ones to blame for the loss of this great sum of money. It was lost not want to be; but let all be done with through their negligence, incompetency a good purpose. The accusations need and almost criminal carelesness, and they should be made to make good the deficiency.

In the commencement of the trial flag, but to the way it was used. I have chosen this country and flag in preference to my own native country, and claim to be a law abiding citizen, and am entitled to protection by the American law if attacked to protect on the trial Judge Chapman seemed to favor the prosecution in his rulings and it caused great joy among the blood-thirsty. During a recess Harrington was heard to say: "we are perfectly satisfied with this state." Crawford ejaculated, "O upright judge!" Cord Smith exclaimed, "most upright judge." Jillson was heard to murmur through his smiles, 'most learned judge!" But after the decision those fellows saw where they were at. They were looking for the pound of flesh, Shylock-like, and as Shylock was to cut his tenderloin at his atively valuless until foreign 'enterprise own peril should blood flow, even so and capital reclaimed it. Much of it did this judge tell the persecutors that was arid and so forbidding that in some they were responsible for the damage believers in that respect. To be sure the "Merchant of Venice" and you can they have prayer. Yes. Something to then imagine how those fellows looked last week when the decision broke an unproductive area had it not been for Had the board heeded the advice of

THE FRONTIER two years ago, the county would have been vastly better off to-day. We told them to let Scott others, show what American enterprise difficulties. haps be a little short, it could be collected from his bond. But they would not do it. For politics they would rush him tion by the digging of an irrigation ditch to the wall; they would force him to conveying water from mountain streams give additional security, and invalidate the bond; they would declare that the ditch of this kind was constructed for kingdom is disturbed, and uses his branding iron as a favorite instrument." additional security was insufficient, oust the Haiku lands in 1878 at a cost of \$80,-That is nothing new, they called the the country; they would appropriate the larger part being dug through dense The same kind of people would decorate their graves if they could find them. If not, they will choose a green spot, just like the people at Athens had, an unknown god, idolatry. Friends, let us worship the living God and not the dead, is my advice. Geo. E. Hansen.

The memory of the oldest inhabitant runneth not to the time when a prettier Eulalia Clear and Homer Garretson,

The wedding took place at 8 A. M., Right | Rev. Father Cassidy officiating.

After the ceremony the guests and bridal party repaired to the home of the through solid rock. Four substantial bride, where an ideal wedding breakfast was spread.

The happy twain were the recipints of numerous presents of intrinsic value Several inverted siphons were used, one den to Scott, and, among other things; and memorials of their start in life. Few young couples have started out under more auspicious circumstances capacity of the ditch is 60 cubic feet per and THE FRONTIER trusts that the sun of their present happy sky may never be dimmed by a mist.

Miss Clear is the daughter of our worthy and popular fellow townsman, Pat Clear, and numbers none but friends among her numerous acquaintances.

Mr. Garretson, formerly of Oskaloosa, Io., but for the past three years electrician for the electric light company of and said that it was his understanding this place, is a young man of sterling worth and popular everywhere.

Mr. Pat Mulien and Miss Mary McGinnis officiated very nicely groomsman and bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Garretson will go at once to housekeeping in what is known as the Russell property in the northern and more than once jeopardizing all his part of the city.

LIST OF PRESENTS. White Sewing machine-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Garretson, Oskaloosa, Io., parents

Set towels and cut glasses—Mr. and Mrs. P. Clear, parents of the bride.
Set silver tea spoons in satin case—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Enright, Des Moines, Io., sister of the bride.
Bon bon dish and fruit—Misses Hattie,

Zetta and Sell Garretson, Oskalooso, Io., sisters of the groom.

Table scarf and napkins-Mr. P. D.

Fancy linen—Miss Mary McGinnis.
Fur rug and throw draperies—Mrs. J.
B. Fitzsimmons, Creston, Io.

Set fruit plates—Miss Susie Quilty. Bed spread, sofa pillow ane shams Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hammond.

Set silver fruit knives, basket fruit and card basket—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson, Omaha, Neb. Dresser cover-Etta Garretson, Oska-

loosa, Io. Brownie scarf pins—Hattie Garretson. Gentleman's rattan rocker—Mr. and Mrs. J. A Golden. Lady's rattan rocker-Mrs. T. V.

Center table-T. V. Golden. Set silver knives and forks-Mr. and

Rose jar—Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hawkins, Oskaloosa, Io.
Set towels—Mrs W. J. Dobbs.
Toothpick holder—Nye Dobbs.
Easy rocker—Vincent Golden.
Mogratte vig.—P. J. M. Manus. Moquette rug—P. J. McManus. Lace throw—T. D. Hanley. Set gilt china dishes—M. P. Brennan

and thirty-eight others. Set silver table spoons-J. B. Fitz-simmons, Creston Io.

### Irrigation Far Away.

EDITORS FRONTIER: I have recently procurred a work in eight volumes, entitled "Paradise of the Pacific," "The Land of Sunshine," "Picturesque Hawaii," by Hon. John L. Stevens, ex U. S. minister to Hawaii, and Prof. W. B. Oleson of Honolulu, fifteen years president of Kamehameha college. From volume three of said work I take the following, which may be of interest to vour readers:

"A very considerable portion of the land now under cultivation was comparcases it had never come under cultivathey had done. Read the court scene in tion until within a very few years. the "Merchant of Venice" and you can These lands were worthless for Hawaiian farming, and would have remained foreign capital and energy and grit. Thus the largest plantation at Spreckelsville, the two remarkable plantations at Ewa and Makaweli, to says nothing of can accomplish in the face of grave

At Sprecklesville, an immense area of sandy plain was brought under cultivaseventeen miles away. The original 000. It was over thirteen miles long. woods, provisions for the small army of workers being transported to the camps, as they moved onward, by means of roads cut through the virgin forests.

Two hundred men were employed on this ditch and it required a year to build it, but when finished, it brought water

on to lands that now constitute one of the hest sugar estates on the islands.

An enterprise requiring a larger expenditure and encountering greater difficulties was the Makawell ditch on the island of Kausi. The water for this below the beautiful Hanapepe falls. The ditch is thirteen and a half miles long. In the first seven miles from the point where the water is taken from the stream, there were 16,000 feet of dischsolid rock; 12,000 feet of wooden fluming, requiring 600,000 feet of redwood 6,000 feet of steel piping, forty inches sixteenths of an inch in thickness; and over one thousand feet of tunneling iron bridges carry the pipe across the canyon, three with s span of 100 feet each, and one with a span of 140 feet. being 400 feet deep and 1900 feet long. The entire cost was \$152,018. The second, or 5,184,000 gallons per day. An ancient crater was utilized as a storage reservoir, having a capacity of 48,-000,000 gallons, being 900 feet across at the top and 80 feet deep. The land made available for cultivation by the construction of this ditch is about 7000 acres in extent, making the cost for the original outlay about \$22 per acre. Nothing but dauntless energy could have undertaken and consummated such an enterprise. The man who did it is the originator of the Asiku ditch, a man who has individually done more for the industrial development of Hawaii than any other person, albeit the son of a missionary. Beginning as a poor man, gains by daring schemes, demanding large capital and indomitable energy, it is doubtful whether he could have contributed, in any other wav, a larger permanent blessing to the land of his birth than he has by his phenomenal success in converting large waste areas into

waving fields of cane. The Ewa plantation is on land that was unsuitable even for pasturage until American capital and enterprise conceived the project of irrigating those barren plains by means of artesian water, pumped into flumes, and borne to the fields as wanted. Accordingly twenty-four artesian wells were sunk. in close proximity, and enormous pumps erected, and there is now a supply from this source, without any indications of a decrease in the flow, of 20,000,000 gallons per day."

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