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O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 27, 1894.

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t Told As They Are

HOW IT HAPPENED

Portrayed For General

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aks go to McManus'. 12-2 nell is on the sick roll. Boyd county, intends to

Lew Schillenger went to

had business down the he week. and Jesse Mellor spent

Atkinson. d see my line of cloaks. get your choice.

P. J. McMANUS. Lorge, of Randolph, is in

her daughter, Mrs. D. H. let went down the road

orning, returning in the

Lee Hershiser entertained v of friends Wednesday

Shellhart returned last om a visit with friends

n, bran and all kinds of Neill Flour & Feed Co., 38-tf

e date of the Holt tober 3, 4 and 5. The exciting races.

of Lusk, Wyoming, is ing relatives. Mr. Brooks y of the F. E. railroad.

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ser is no longer an emorrigan's drug store, a fact that establishment will be

aid and Reporter King aha county Monday night term of court. They re-

ill deliver kerosene and ur residence or place of wagon makes the rounds

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-By Mrs. E. Williams, a neral housework. Good paid to a competent girl.

eed apply. state where the pops are subsidize the pop press by unty work at enormous

as they do in Holt. tainment given in this city ening by the Nashville s attended by a full house. was pleasant and enterd gave general satisfaction.

the B. W. C. washing com-J. McManus'. It excells all aundry and toilet use. Will most delicate color without 10-3

gherty came down from the morning and started imor Boyd county, where he peeches: one at Spencer and

large stock of ladies' cloaks be sold cheap for cash. My new; no old goods on hand. see me before buying else-P. J. McManus. 12 2

rrell came up from Allen ight and visited with Miss rke Tuesday at W. D. Mathnce. She lost her purse and hes in the fire that consumed Tuesday.

specimens of corn and turnips that vicinity. Tom says it is to get samples of grain, even

Parker returned last Thurs from Omaha, where he atleeting of the republican state mmittee. Sanford says that parters there is no doubt but aska will go republican from ot of the state ticket.

The Chambers creamery was awarded second premium at the state fair.

J. P. Mann's store today has the appearance of an oriental bazar in point of artistic decoration and display of merchandise, the occasion being his fall opening.

Mat Daugherty came over from Boyd county Wednesday evening and will remain until Saturday morning, when he will go to Omaha. Mat says that affairs political are looking like success. fire to do its worst.

A pocket book was found and left at of intrinsic value, although in it are some letters written in what one-at a hand. The book and contents may be had by owner calling at this office, proving property and depositing 50 cents as a guarantee of good faith.

Butte Gazette: In a row at Spencer last Sunday over the settlement of an account, Bob Pearsall stabbed James Verely in the breast. Pearsall was arrested and his trial came off before Judge Skuse Tuesday last and resulted in a continuance of thirty days. Verely is reported to be getting along all right and not seriously injured.

A telegram has been received from C. H. Martin, secretary of the Inter-State Fair association, stating that Robert J' track October 11. We understand it cost the management \$6,000 to get these be worth the trip down to see them go.

Mrs. Dell Folsom, nee Perry, died at her home in Tilden last Monday after an illness of but a few hours. Mrs. Folsom was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, formerly of Atkinson, and had many friends in this county. The remains were taken to her old home, Atkinson, and buried Tuesday. THE FRONTIER tenders its sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Jim Slowey, a young man in the employ of the Checkered barn, while on his way to Chambers last Saturday ran into a barbed wire fence stretched across a much-traveled road and cut his left leg from the knee to the ankle in a horrible manner. He was on horseback, riding along on a canter and failed to notice the obstruction. He was on his way to Chambers to drive some cattle to this did not arrive in O'Neill until Monday night, when his wounds were dressed by Dr. Gillagan. Although now confined

The October Midland Monthly (Des doines) promises to catch and hold public attention. The first really good company at the rink tonight and Fripicturing of the Hinckley holocaust day and Saturday nights. Admission (eight views), with vivid description; 10, 20 and 30 cents. They are worth the prize story, poem and club paper; the first of a Midland series of illustrated Delegations to Congress" (with ten portraits of the Iowa delegation); social papers, poems, stories, home themes, scenes from Alaska and the English lake country—these help make the October a good number with which to begin the winter campaign of reading. Send \$1.50, either through this paper or direct to the publisher.

State Journal: The poker experts are discussing with great gusto the proposition to hold a great national jackpot carnival in the near future. It is to begin with modest little games played simultaneously all over the country. The winners in the preliminary skirmish then arrange for a meeting and the process is kept up until one lucky man finally opens a pot large enough, as one enthusiast puts it, to enable him to write his check in eight figures on velvet." If this ambitious project is not carried out there will be poker players in every township in the United States who will insist that a great opportunity for adding to the scientific knowledge of the race has been ignorantly and wil-

yesterday stating that she was recovering nicely, the disease took a turn for sary to go to California or the worse with results as above stated. In deference to her own wish she will city, and the news of her demise will carry sorrow to the hearts of her many

Dr. Price's Cream baking powder the

Mathews' Dwelling Burned.

During the very high wind last Tuesday afternoon W. D. Mathews' fine city caught on fire in some unaccountable manner and was burned to the ground in a short time. The fire company responded quickly to the call but were unable to do much as the flames were through the roof when they this county. arrived, and fanned by a strong south

But little was saved. A piano and a only last winter that the same house was reduced to a skeleton by fire, and was

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews were in Arkansas at the time of the fire, and being telegraphed, started at once for home and are expected to arrive this evening. The house was occupied by Miss Mam!e Burke who was looking after things during the absence of Mrs. Mathews. She lost her clothes, as did also Mrs. Farrell, of Allen, who was visiting there.

We are unable to learn the exact amount of insurance carried by Mr. Mathews, but it is rumored that he has a \$3,400 policy. The house and contents were worth not less than \$5,000.

The fire was communicated from the and Joe Patchen will race on their house to the prairie and for a time threatened several dwellings in the vicinity of the graveyard. Two small barns in its horses. The race will be one of the path were consumed. The Protestant chief attractions at the fair and it will cemetery was considerably damaged, everything of a combustible nature being more or less injured.

In Memory of Mrs. Bitters.

A loved one from us is gone; A voice we loved is still. A place is vacant in our house Which never can be filled.

Dear mother, thou art gone to rest,
'Tis sad to part with thee.
Thy hands are folded on thy breast;
Ah, thou on earth no more we'll see Dear mother, thou hast loved ones Who were waiting there for thee. But now thou hast gone to glory And with them will ever be.

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Dear mother, thou hast suffered much,
But now thy suffering is o'er.

With God's help we will try to meet you
On that bright celestial shore.

—[FLORENCE.

FOR SALE-cheap-A soft coal heat-12-2 B. J. RXAN.

Jake Hershiser, John Weekes and Clyde King spent a few hours in Neligh

Mrs. Barrett Scott and daughter Fancity, and nothwithstanding his severe nie, and Miss McWhorter, returned injuries continued on his journey and Sunday night from a few days visit in

Dr. Norval and family have removed to their farm on the South Fork. It discharge that political obligation.

E. Frank Hawkins and his merry

In looking through the bills allowed war articles; the first of the "Midland by the county board during the year 1893 a FRONTIER reporter found the fol-

> To attorney fee for services rendered as deputy county attorney during the year 1893, \$90. Thos. Carlon. This seems to be a new departure.

> We did not know before that the statute authorized the employment of a deputy county attorney to be paid out of the county funds.

Perhaps more than anyone else the editor is made to know and feel the weaknesses and idiosyncrasies of our American life. The editorial waste basket is a perfect Pandora's box conbasket is a perfect Pandora's box containing every conceivable thing from a rejected poem on "Spring" or the "Driven Snow," inflicted on a merciful public by some sweet singer in Israel or public by some sweet singer in Israel or manuscript with the author's name omitted and a request to publish in your next issue without fail. Obituaries and personal notices, queries, communications gotten up in every style of chirography complied with its part of the said contract and that the undisputed evidence shows that said plaintiff induced and was privy to the breach of said bond to furnish stationery for my office, you and in all meters-mostly long meterare found there in profusion. The editor's waste basket, what protection it the undertaking to which the plaintiff affords to the public: what a safeguard duly excepted. A telegram was received in this city to the moral, religious and social interyesterday announcing the death of ests of the people. And yet how ignor-Louise Wilcox at Union, Oregon, on ant are the people of this powerful that date. Miss Wilcox went to that agent, working so surely but silently for place in company with her father to at- the safety, peace and happiness of every tend the bedside of her brother. Howard, community. Could this incongruous who was suffering from an attack of mass of literary twaddle, slander, abuse typhoid fever, and it was there that she and egotism find the light of day, how contracted the same malady, and although and brought home with him a letter was received by friends here specimens of corn and turning typical tever, and it was their that she amend your petition if you see fit, and utterly ruined, how many sweet tempers the cause may, in such event, stand would be forever soured, how many bit-continued until next term. ter cumities engendered, to say nothing of the positive acts of violence that would ensue? But the editor stops it all With his little batchet he cuts from be buried at Union, the place of her branches that encumber the tree of death. Miss Wilcox was the daughter journalism: he waters the roots, he of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox of this protects it from worms and insects, he city, and the news of her demise will keeps the bark bright, clean and healthy. he makes it beautiful to look upon and useful in its harvest of ripe and health-ful fruit The eidtor does all this and ful fruit The eidtor does all this and practice I do, there is nothing left for the waste basket is the receptacle for the court to do but to sustain the motion worthless trash, and the people are the beneficiaries. -W. H. Edgar.

A Most Unwarranted Attack.

The libelous article published in the Beacon Light last week should meet the residence in the western party of the censure of every honest man in Holt county. That attack upon the presiding judge is as false as it is unwise both for the interests of Holt county in the litigation now pending as well as in behalf of the reputation of the people of

The presiding judge was called here wind, it took but a few minutes for the from abroad to relieve Judges Kinkald and Bartow and because objections were made to their competency to sit in this office Tuesday. It contains nothing few pieces of furniture was all. It was the case by those representing Holt county. Judge Chapmans' reputation as a jurist is so high that no political casual glance-would call a female repaired and refurnished at considerable attack can reach or smirch it. The case was heard in open court in the presence of the public and decided fearlessly and promptly. It turned upon a purely legal question which the court had to meet and was forced to decide against the county solely on account of the action of the county attorney and and keeping house for the children his assistant. The presiding judge urged that counsel for county amend their petition so as to save the people's rights. There was an agreement between counsel for the county and for the bondsmen that the question decided should be immediately carried to the supreme court and an early decision obtained, counsel for Barrett Scott's bondsmen agreeing to enter an appearance, waive all technicalities and assist in immediately advancing the case upon the supreme court docket for immediate argument and decision. We are informed by the official court stenographer that his bill of exceptions has been prepared for some days and he has furnished us at our request a copy of that portion of the bill, published herewith, which should forever silence the Beacon Light and Messrs. Harrington and Murphy, at least until the case is heard and decided in the supreme court.

engaged in the case is so thoroughly dishonest that we publish this record not for the purpose of vindicating the court, for it needs no vindication, but when the bounty law was passed it was for the purpose of letting the people of Holt county know exactly where Messrs. Harrington and Murphy stand in the case as well as to show the animus of the Beacon Smudge in its attempt to make political capital for the populist party out of the blunders of its own populist supervisors and their legal advisors.

The certified copy of the court proceedings, which we here publish, shows, exactly what did pass between the guardians of our county's interests and character and standing of its leaders is a the judge who heard the case, and it to his bed he is resting quite comfortably. did not take Mullen a great while to shows that the court went as far as it whole people of this state. dared go to protect the interests of Holt county's rights are lost the blame should rest in all human probability with its lawyers and the fool supervisors who unlawfully ordered and permitted the treasurers' bond to be altered and changed:

> MOTION OF THE ANSWERING DEFENDANT SURETIES.

The plaintiff having rested, the answering defendants now renew their objection to the introduction of the bond marked exhibit "A" for the reas-ons already given and move that the jury be directed to return a verdict for them because the plaintiff has failed to establish its case, and for the further reason that there is a variance in the proffered proof and petition, for it is not the instrument set forth in the petition and it shows upon its face that fellow man. It is very doubtful if it has been interfined and altered by the plaintiff since the same was approved and accepted by the plaintiff, and without the consent of Joseph Bartley or public by some sweet singer in Israel or alterations were made by plaintiff; and they had been fighting me for more than Michigan, to a 20-page closely written for the further reasons that the statutes six months if I would give you the pubbeing a part of the contract of the sureties shows that the plaintiff has not complied with its part of the said con-

complained of.
Whereupon, after argument by counsel, the court sustained the objection to

By the court-Mr. Harrington, in my view of this matter, there is a fatal variance between your petition and the proof. You seek to introduce as evidence by this undertaking and I feel inclined to allow you to amend your petition, owing to the importance of this litigation; or I would suggest, as this is a very serious question, in my view, you may withdraw a juror and

Mr. Harrington-I think, your honor, we will amend, and ask for twenty minutes in which to do so. By the court-You may have such

Whereupon, afterwards counsel for plaintiff announced upon coming into court: "Your honor, we elect to stand

upon our petition and proof as it is." By the court-That being the case and taking the view of the law and

a verdict against Barrett Scott, principal, and in favor of the answering sureties defendants was directed by the court. To the verdict in favor of the answering sureties defendants and to the sustain-ing of the defendant's motion the plaint-iff duranteed. iff duly excepted.

We are informed that the supreme court is now in session; that the bondsmen's attorneys are willing and anxious to have this case heard and decided at the present term; hence there can be no excuse for Messrs. Harrington and Murphy permitting the case to be delayed or go by default against the county, to be threshed over in a political campaign as populistic ammunition.

That the object of the Smudge in its attack upon the court and Joseph Bartley is for a political purpose is so transparent that no one need be fooled by it for a moment.

Solid South.

The following press dispatch from New Orleans to Tuesday adailes gives a little evidence of the dismemberment of the democratic party in the south. The planters are for protection:

The sugar planters' convention at Washington artillery hall was a large and very enthusiastic assemblage. The hall, one of the largest and most com-modious in the city, was crowded to the doors while the session lasted, and there were present not only the leading planters of Louisiana, but some of the most representative men of New Orleans. The convention went over to the national republican party in a body. E. N. Pugh called the meeting to

order and Executive Officer Kernochan was made temporary chairman and ex-Mayor Behan permanent chairman of the organization, all of these gentlemen having been heretofore prominent dem-ocrats. There was considerable speechmaking, in which prominent figures on the floor took part, and the walls of the hall were freely ornamented with plac-ards bearing mottoes of republican doc trine. A representative body was in-trusted with the resolution, which were adopted by an overwhelming vote of the convention. The resolutions indorse The attack upon the court and counsel the platform of the meeting in this negated in the case is so thoroughly city; express belief in the doctrine of protection to all American industries; regarded as a pledge for fifteen years and caused the mortgaging of planta-tions and expenditure of immense sums of money in the purchase of modern machinery and in making elaborate im-provements for the manufacture of sugar; urges the organization of clubs, committees and convention, throughout the state with a view to electing mem-bers of congress who will stand by the national republican party in the organ-ization of the house, and finally declar-ing that causes which led to the ining that causes which led to the inaugusufficient guarantee that that party will

A resolution also demands fair elecat the bands of Governor Foster a fair representation for the planters on all boards of registration and election. The president is directed to appoint a committee of thirty-five, with the full powers of convention, to be known as "the state committee of the national republican party."

Very Open Letter.

NELIGH, NRB., Sept. 23, 1894. C. C. McHugu, Publisher Sun, O'Neill, Neb.:

I am constrained to reply to your letter addressed to me in your issue of the 20th inst.

It is in one of your happiest veins. It was evidently intended to cheer up and to smooth the pathway of a fallen another man could be found in this state, that has the savage brutality necessary to write such a letter. I did not

six months if I would give you the pubments. I refused to buy you then and I to furnish stationery for my office, you no doubt remember. You undertook to deliver two-thirds to three-fourths the number of sheets of paper or envelopes you filed your claim for.

You also remember one time I bought 500 stamped envelopes for you to print return cards on. You returned them

twenty-five stamped envelopes short. It is strange such as you would blat about other people's dishonesty. According to your letter a term of

seventy-four years in the penitentiary "toiling under a guard who will treat me like a dog" is the very least I can expect. All this punishment for the crime of trying to tide some of the citizens of Holt county over a financial crisis. In all your vicious spoutings about my case you and others have always persisted in claiming someone else had this money. You cite me to the fact that my only hope of reducing this fearful sentence is to turh these unfortunate men over to the tender mercies of the answering sureties defendants of the "county board and the prose-which is accordingly done. Whereupon cuting attorneys" and am advised that

you believe "they will meet me in a true Christian spirit." Thanks, Mr. Mc-Hugh, I have met them.

Would you think for a minute that I would turn a citizen of Holt county over to such a man as M. F. Harrington? A man who a short time ago, according to the statement of a lady under oath, forged her name to a mortgage for a large amount, covering a farm-the home of this same lady-and when his fraud was about to be made public he fled to Illinois, (this was just after my first impeachment trial) and there remained in hiding taking care of a large stallion until his friends raised the meney to pay off the fraudulent mort-

I was asked at that time to furnish this money for him. It was finally borrowed, or at least the larger portion of it, from the Holt County bank and at the time of the failure of the bank he still owed it. He has spent days explaining to the depositors of that bank how I broke it, in the face of such facts, and when sensible, fair-minded men know I was the greatest loser by that unhappy failure, not only losing the money entrusted to my care, but principally through it I have finally lost my liberty, and as you put it, "will be driven like a dog to toll" for seventyfour years. No! Mr. McHugh, a thousand times no! I can face grief, humilistion, stigma and imprisonment, but I could never put any human being into such hands.

You say to me: "Expose every man who borrowed from you the people's money." "They laugh while you are in prison." "They are all as guilty as you

I know Tom Carlon said before me and in the presence of friends who appeared before the court to go bail for my appearance, "that no person would sign my bond who had any respect for themselves or regard for their property. At this same time he owed me \$100. Has he "laughed at me in prison?" Has he "spent the money in saloons or at balls?" He still owes the money.

I know that Dick Pointer, of Scottville, through long sickness in his family, which finally resulted in the death of several members, used the money of the school district four miles east of Scottyille, of which he was treasurer. He could not raise it when he went out of office. Coming to me with tears in his eyes and anguish in his heart telling me of his troubles, I let him have the money to make good his shortage, something more than \$100. I know he was secretary of a meeting of independents at Scottville, called for the purpose of endorsing the part taken by Mr. Kelly, the supervisor for Scott nship, in one of my trials of im peachment, and to severely criticise and censure me. You remember you published the resolutions adopted at this meeting over his signature. At this time he still had this money. Has he been laughing at me or at my "wife and bright little girl" because I am in prison? He still owes the money.

Ask your brother-in-law if he ever got hard up and got \$25 from me. Do you think he deserves seventy-four years, "driven like a dog?" I still have the evidence positive.

Now, Mc., I mention these few to you confidentially for the reason that you have had a complete list submitted to you" and to beg of you mercy for such unfortunates. They could not help being at the mercy of banks and money sharks, but they must not "laugh at me for being in prison" nor offer any indignity to my family. You also seem to be impressed with the mistaken idea that only political or personal friends had been favored by me. I only mention a few because in your capacity as collector for me I desire to give you an easy task, promising to give you a much larger list as soon as you have collected all this and received the proper reduction from the "prosecutors.

I don't, however, want to invite too much intimacy from you in this matter, and assure you I still consider these men named as much above you—and others I could name—as Christ above

Seventeen years ago I came to Holt county. I tried at all times to do my duty as a citizen. But enough! enough! You can't understand that a man could be actuated by other than vile motives.

Be gone, brindle brute!

BARRETT SCOTT.

Until After Election.

The present campaign is of unusual interest to Nebraskans. Not only will a full set of state officers be elected, but a legislature will be elected that will choose a United States senator. The State Journal, located at the capital, can give you all this news more fully and more reliably than any other paper. It comes twice a week and will be sent

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