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### O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 29, 1894.

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Dr. Corbett, the dentist, wishes to

call attention to the fact that he is ex-

tracting teeth without pain by the use

of "Odontunder," the most successful of

terest Told As They Are Told to Us.

D HOW IT PAPPENED

ings Portrayed For General ation and Amusement.

ey was in from Scottville

ia creamery has shut down

ood, second-hand organ for J. H. Riggs. potatoes from P. J. Mc-

h stock excels all others. corn, bran and all kinds of O'Neill Flour & Feed Co.,

lanager. and the boys have been ice warm fine evenings of ting parties.

en of the Presbyterian Sunresented a very entertaining Sunday night at the Pres-

land and daughter, Miss Chadron, were in the city Monday the guests of Mr. H. Cronin. n will furnish you all kinds

carload lots or in small He can also furnish you and gasoline by the gallon et his prices before buying

L. Adam has opened up a fruit store in the Millard Manus' old stand-where p a full and complete stock in that line. She solicits ur patronage.

kaid and Reporter King rom Valentine Sunday and ay in O'Neill, returning in They say that to an outand improvements have pearance up there.

rtow held court in O'Neill sday and Wednesday. No erest to the public were jury was dismissed for the t. John Maher, of Chadthe reporter's chair in the eporter Warrick.

ainment given last Thursday rink by the ladies of the irch attracked a good sized hich was well pleased with able feature of the evening.

Mills died at her home in esday morning, November nption. The funeral ocrday afternoon from the church and the remains in-Protestant cemetery. Des a husband and several n to mourn her early demise. TIER is in receipt of an inm Robert Inman and Joe resent at and take part in a be given in the Metropolitan s DeYarman proprietor) at k., on tomorrow evening. ry much our inability to be Friday always was an un-

Wrixow of Victoria, Ausnow studying the labor his country, paid the folte to the United States irt the other day: "We e supreme court of the as one the greatest judicial the world. Its decisions greatest respect in every

ught to be the proper thing ed candidate to be called few remarks at the other fication, says the Indianap-He rose to the occasion ntlemen, we are all of us. nd loser, but common clay. been blown in, I have been y name is mud. There is e to do but dry up."

aal, Nov. 25: The Barrett ppeared in one of its maniesterday in the supreme m Bowen, county judge ty, is the plaintiff in error to have a judgment of the reversed, which judgment from acting in his official from approving a \$70,000 red by Barrett Scott, who

convicted of embezzling It is, claimed that the was not in session and devolved upon the county

ream baking powder—the

The Bonesteel Dramatic company appeared in O'Neill Tuesday night in that familiar play, "Uncle Josh." They were greeted by a fair-sized audience, and considering that the members of the Majors, published in Monday's State company are all amateurs they did firstrate and gave general satisfaction. The on the governorship. Mr. Majors' letter members of the company are: Mrs. D. Powell, Mrs. F. Walker, Mrs. Searle, E. A. Walker, G. H. Strohm, F. E. Walker, friends where he had enemies before: F. P. Glassner, Frank Stone, Tom

Garvey, L. Mott and L. Stone.

The Masons, Knights of Pythias and Workmen have been indulging in considerable talk and speculation of late in regard to building a magnificent temple, and opera-house combined, on their lots one block south of the court-house, to cost about \$10,000. A meeting of the members of these lodges was held last night in Masonic Hall for the purpose of arriving, if possible, at some defluite conclusion in regard to the matter. ' A committee was appointed to do a little figuring and with power to act in the

tion companies can find time to incorfor drouth sufferers, which was the much talked of object of such organiza-River Irrigation and Power Company, state signed by twenty-seven persons, company includes almost everything from acquiring real estate and operating your sole consideration. lighting plants and street cars to borrowing money and mortgaging property.

Members of the Niobrara River Irrigation and Power Company held a little informal meeting last Saturday evening labor and considerable expense, and the in Attorney Dickson's office for the purpose of talking up ways and means to secure sufficient contracts for water rights to secure the ditch. J. P. Mann was elected chairman and Ed Gallagher secretary. The object of the meeting was stated by Mr. Mann, after which a general discussion followed, the result of which was that the different townships This is a matter we leave for your conthrough which the ditch is to run were allotted to several gentlemen to canvass and give the farmers an opportunity to secure water. The officers of the company are confident that the required number of acres can be secured. Some of the land owners are taking rights upon as high as 300 acres.

#### New Officers.

The members of the Holt County Agricultural Society held a meeting last Sat- twenty days that have elapsed since of the program. The urday in O'Neill and elected the followr after the entertainment ing officers: President, W. W. Bethea; vice-president, P. Cauble; treasurer, Hi Hodgkin; secretary, Gene Cress.

#### Teachers' Meeting.

Following is the program of the Holt County Teachers' Association, to be held at Atkinson, December 8, 1894:

"Spelling in the Public Schools,"

C. L. Anderson, Atkinson.

Discussion—Mamie Hann.

Mrs. Julia Miner.

Paper—"Teachers' Preparation,"

Discussion—Mamie McManus..... Paper-"Importance of Language Study. Discussion—L. C. McGuire.....

Paper—"To What Extent Can the Country

'History".....J. A. Pease, Stuart. Discussion-Miss Lizzie Carlon. . ......Savina Morrow

W. R. JACKSON, Pres. Anna Slaymaker, V-Pres. PEARL S. KELLY, Secy. Executive Committee.

## Wool Growers Organize.

The sheep breeders and wool growers met at the court-house last Saturday and organized an association to be known as the Holt County Sheep Breeders and Wool Growers' Association.

W. S. Griffith was elected president; W. B. Cooper vice-president; Peter Donahoe secretary, and W. S. Griffith and E. J. Mack executive committee. The object of the organization is to

promote the sheep breeding and wool growing industry here. To exchange views in regard to the

different breeds. To try and secure a better price for wool by selling all together.

To attend to all details of the industry. Every person that is interested in sheep raising is requested to attend the next meeting on January 5, 1895, at the court-house in O'Neill at 2 o'clock P. M.

PPTER DONAHOE, W. S. GRIFFFTH, Secretary. Chairman

Dr. Price's cream baking powderpure grape cream of tarter powder.

No Governorship Contest.

The following correspondence between Chairman Morrill, of the state republican central committee, and Thomas has the ring of the genuine metal and his declining to contest will make him CHAIRMAN MORRILL'S LETTER.

"LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 22, 1894.-Hon. Thomas J. Majors, Peru, Neb .- Dear Sir: As you are well aware, many republicans in Nebraska have been considering and discussing the advisability of contesting the election of Judge ful in the production of a good healthy Silas A. Holcomb to the governorship of the state. They believe that there were such gross irregularities and errors in I've studied this question for the last ten canvassing the votes cast and in the returns, as to warrant a recount of the ballots by the state legislature. Since the election we have been collecting such information as we were able to get, with a view to ascertaining it possible to what extent these irregularities State Journal, Nov. 25: The irriga- have been carried by the opposition. After a careful examination of the numporate, notwithstanding it is getting erous reports received by the committee, late in the year to afford employment we are of the opinion that a fair and correct count of the votes cast would reveal the fact that you were elected tions a few months ago. The Niobrara governor of the state of Nebraska. We feel assured that in deciding the quesof O'Neill, filed articles of incorporation as to whether or not you would tion yesterday with the secretary of favor a contest your loyalty to the republican party, extending over an unrepresenting an authorized capital stock broken period of more than a third of a of only \$5,000,000. The object of the century, and your unquestioned devotion to the state of Nebraska, would be

> "In bringing a contest of this kind before the state legislature it would be necessary within the next thirty days to reduce the reports we have received to evidence, involving a large amount of ordeal would undoubtedly be a trying one to you after the excessive and unremitting labors of the campaign through which you have just passed.

> "There are many republicans in Nebraska whose opinions are worthy of consideration who have expressed a doubt as to the advisability of a contest. sideration and determination. Yours respectfully, C. H. MORRILL, 'Chairman Republican State Central

Committee.

"T. E. SEDGWICK, Secretary." MR. MAJORS' REPLY.

"PERU, Neb., Nov. 24.-Hon. C. H. Morrill, Chairman State Central Committee.-Dear Sir: Replying to your communication of the 22d inst., I desire to submit the following: During the election I have preserved complete sitesting the election of Judge Holcomb, which has been so widely discussed by the press and the people of all political parties. I am not now, nor have I been at any time since election, favorable to a contest. I would not under any consideration be governor of the state of Nebraska under circumstances that would warrant any honest man in even holding a suspicion that there was the slightest question in regard to my title

to the honorable position.

'Nor would I for a moment allow my personal ambition to in the least mar the glory of the regulation party, or cast even a passing shadow over its fair name. For thirty-five years I have affiliated with a political party which advocates a free ballot and a fair count, and now neither I nor any of my friends will undertake any proceedings that may even have the appearance of violating that exalted principle of the re-

publican party. "I tried to make, and believe I did make and honorable and fair canvass as the nominee of my party. The thousands of loyal republicans who supported me as such nominee, and the thousands of personal friends whose zeal was greater than mere party loyalty, have reason to expect of me a ready and hearty acquiescence in the expressed wish of the people, and they shall not

be disappointed. 'The disgraceful scramble for office through unwarranted contest proceed ings and in deliberate defiance of law which was witnessed in this state four ears ago will, I trust, never be repeated. t certainly will not be done by the republican party with my consent. I was fairly nominated; I made a fair canvass for the election, and now submit cheer-fully to the apparent will of the majorty as shown by the official returns, as I have always done and as every good re-

publican should do. "To the great republican party which honored me as its chief standard-bearer in this state I owe much; to my many friends, who were se true and loyal as friends ever were to any man, I owe more than I can repay; to the boys in blue, many of whom were my comrades in the war, and who have been my friends in many a contest since, and who will continue to be my friends as long as we remain on earth, I feel an affection and sense of gratitude more than words can express, and which has not been corroded or embittered by any disappointment on my part as to the

result. "In the sweeping victory throughout the state and nation, I find so much cause for rejoicing that my own personal defeat seems a mere incident. I am, sincerely yours, T. J. Majors."

An O'Neillite Honored.

John J. McCafferty recently received invitation to address meeting of the civil engineers and surveyors of Nebraska. Mr. McCafferty Journal, settles the question of contest having, by request, furnished us with a copy of his reply we take pleasure in giving it space in these columns, as it is a matter of general interest and full of information:

"O'NEILL, NEB., Oct. 26, 1894. "To the Civil Engineers and surveyors of Nebraska.

"GENTLEMEN-1 am in receipt of your letter of the 16th inst. and I am pleased to know that any effort of mine is helppublic sentiment in favor of irrigationour most pressing and greatest need. years, but am sorry to say I am a poor public speaker and, hence, I could not do justice to so great a theme as this is. so I must decline your flattering invitation to be present and speak at your first state convention of civil engineers and surveyors, of Nebraska, to be holden in Kearney, on the 13th of next No-

"I do not know of any class of men better calculated for good, in this line, than yours, provided you make the proper start and work for and to the right end.

"We have much to learn on this subject as the English speaking people are only beginning the pursuit of condensed farming by means of artificially moistening and watering the land; but we can select from thousands of years of experience of the best and most suitable modes of irrigating in vogue in the most thoroughly developed communities of India, Egypt and southern Europe, particularly Lombardy, whose system I think more adapted to our own country and wants than any I have read.

"We are a great people and stand in the forefront of all others in some things, but in others we lag far behind; especially is this so in the matter of topographic surveys, of which we have none, and might copy. with advantage, after that in use in Italy (parts of the present kingdom as it comprised many states at the time the surveys were made) France, Germany or England. All things considered I'd prefer the ordinance survey of England on account of our education and the similarity of our weights and measures and metes and bounds; though if our mathematical education had been cast in the metrical measure I'd prefer the French system as it is easier to compute in decimals than any other form of figures; and their land P. C. C. Corrigan, druggist. measure is as much superior to ours as our money measure is better than England's. Now, only think of the many advantages of such a survey as I speak about. If we wanted to build an irrigation ditch we could easily find the best possible route and number of second Consumption, Coughs and Colds upon feet or inches of water available and needed. Or, if our wants were a mill we a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or could consult our hand-book and place Chest trouble, and will use this remedy our finger on the site and ascertain the horse power in the stream. Such a survey should also embrace an exhaust- the bottle and have your money reive and comprehensive map knowledge of geological strata.

In this state we are practically without any suitable laws on irrigation but we have a vast field to draw from and it will be our own fault if we fail to have enacted and passed into law, in the next legislature, the essential points which we can cull from every country in Christendom, and get the combined wisdom of all the people who have been in this field before us, and, at the same time, guard against their failures and follies. The "Wright law" of California is said to be a very good one but needs amendments, eliminating from it a few of its disagreeable and tyranic features where it, in its compulsory clauses, covers land neither benefited or watered, and shortsightedly, fails to reach and tax beneficaries outside of badly laid out and bounded districts.

"Wishing you success and looking for the best results from your convention I have the honor to be most respectfully and hopefully yours,

J. J. McCafferty.

#### Obituary.

SANDERS—Desiah Sanders died at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. Hodgkin at Leonie, Nebraska, No-vember 5, 1894, at the age of 93 years, 11 months and 27 days.

She was born in Port Medway, Nova Scotia, November 8, 1800. At the age of 13 she moved to Yarmouth, where she lived with a sister until her marriage with Richard Sanders February 14, 1819. Together they traveled the rugged pathway of life for nearly 30 years, when the ruthless hand of death claimed the loving husband and father and left the widow and seven children to mourn his

loss, two having gone before.

In 1854 she with a son and two daughters moved to Canada west, from there she moved to Michigan accompanied by two daughters in 1859. From there she moved to Minnesoa in 1864, leaving that state for Nebraska in the fall of 1878 where she resided with her daughter until her death. She has left two

daughters and one son here in Nebraska to mourn her death. B. F. Sanders, of Scottville, Mrs. H. Hodgkin and Mrs. W. E. McRobert, of Leonie, also three sons in Nova Sctola, and one daughter in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

all local anæsthetics. No going to sleep. When a young girl she made a pro-fession of faith in Christ and united with the Baptist church at Yarmouth, Also gas for those who wish it. The Nova Scotia.

She was an active worker in the cause of Christ a greater portion of her life and died trusting in a loving Savior. Her house was often used by the minis-ter of the gospel to proclaim the word

Her funeral sermon was preached by Rev. A. W. Dewitt, in Marquett chapel Text Rev. 14 and a part of the 13 verse: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth, yea saith the spirit that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

Though we sleep, 'tis not forever, There will be a glorious dawn! We shall meet to part, no never. On the resurrection morn!

CARD OF THANKS.

To those who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our mother, we desire to extend our heartfelt thanks.

MR. AND MRS. HODGKIN. MR. AND MRS. MCROBERT.

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As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It affects a permanent cure and the most dreaded hobitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In case of habitial constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only 50c. at P. C. Corrigan's drur store.

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Each succeeding day is the scholar of that which went before it.

#### In Memory of Hattie Bice.

The following lines upon the death of Hattie Bice were handed us this week for publication. They were written by Bessie DeYarman, Mary McCoy and Maud Pfunder, three little school

mates of the deceased: Oh! Hattie dear, we miss you here. As we come to one vacant seat,

And your name is spoken with tenderness, And your smiling face no more we meet; And as we peep over the hill, there is your

name upon the tomb.
Oh! Hattle, Hattle dear,
How can we do without thee?
Never more, no never,
Shall we see thy loving face and kindly
smile,

smile,
Never more, no never.
Last year you recited in our class, your
songs you sung and the teacher obeyed;
You played upon the green with school
mates dear. mates dear.
But now we miss thee, Hattie dear.
We must say farewell to dear school mate,
class mate and seat mate, farewell, but
not forever.

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east. A dining car will be put on the Northwestern train so that passengers can get supper leaving the Valley, also breakfast going into Chicago on "A La Carte" plan, passengers to pay for what they get. Passengers going to Omaha can do so and get home in two days instead of three as heretofore.

W. J. Dobbs, Agent.

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Raisin cured grapes,	20		**	1.00
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Germ'n pit'd cherries	71		••	1.00
L. M. Raisins	16	••		1.00

#### CEREALS.

California br	eakfa	st fo	od 2 p	ackage	s 25c
Cracked hom	iny,	80 po	unds	for -	\$1.00
Homiline		6	**		25c
Quail oats, to	wo pa	ckag	es for		25
Kiln dried or	t me	al 25	poun	ds for	\$1.00
Cracked whe	at tw	o pac	kage		25c
Flapjack flou	ır "		"		25
Buck wheat fi	our p	er po	bund		81
Special price	es on	flour	and i	eed in	large

### CANNED FRUITS.

alifornia	grapes	per c	an	12 tc
"	Green gages	••		15
"	Peaches	••		15
"	Apricots	".		- 15

#### CANNED VEGETABLES.

Beatrice	tomatoes,	solid	pack	10	for	\$1.00
**	Corn,	"		10	"	1.00
String be	eans,	- "	**	12	**	1.00
Marrowf	at peas		**	18	**	1.00
Early Ju	ne peas,	"	••	8	, "	1.00

#### CANNED FISH.

116	can	salmon pe	r can	10000	121c
1	"	mackerel			121
1	**	clams	••		121
		51	RUP.		

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Sugar drips, per kit			65c
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