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Interest Told As They Are

ND HOW IT HAPPENED

penings Portrayed For General fication and Amusement.

mison was in the city Monday. onin was in Sioux City Mon-

mson was down from Stuart

has been "spirited away by

Dickson has been absent in a week eavy Underwear, 58 cents per

Emporium. ment committee is still worke county officers.

at. discount on Gloves and he Emporium. sheriff of Dakota county,

city Monday night. pman, an attorney of Ottowa, iness in this city yesterday. rices on flour when in need

Uttley transacted business in Lincoln several days the eavy ribbed Fleece Lined Un-

cents per suit at the Empor-

wiand and Sam Sample were Butte Monday and remained

lay morning. it. discount on Ladies, Chilent's underwear at the Em-

ssue of the Beacon Light was ge. The editor wrote himself

eve if nothing more. save money on Dry Goods,

Shoes by going to the Empoy, county treasurer of Dougarrived in this city Tuesday

d will remain for a few days. he time to get your Underper cent. discount at the Em

illips, father of Frank Phillips eft last Friday morning for where he will visit relatives

corn, bran and all kinds of he O'Neill Flour & Feed Co. 38-tf

iton called at this office yesrning with the cigars and that a five-pound girl arrived e Tuesday night.

another car load of that fine eat, also shorts, bran and oil s when in need of any.

O'NEILL GROCERY CO. n who says that Scott was

by his friends makes a broad He is not only dishonest elf but at heart sympathizes urderers. Hall refused to drive down

n the sidewalks as directed and Kautzman immediately d left for a town where they

given last Thursday evening ey Guards attracted a large ch seemed to enjoy itself unorning. Prof Smith's orchesed the music.

iyons came home from Hot esday morning where he had st two months receiving treatieumatism. He is much imfact which his numerous ll be pleased to learn.

in his desire to defend his nds has placed himself in a at a man possessed of a spark would shudder at. Becating mob law he has de-We have all seen the result.

neighborhood of one hundred ie down from Atkinson Sunthe remains of Barrett Scott, ood boiled in their veins when d upon the body of their dead to be wondered at by those he sad sight.

Warnack, of Emerson, Dixon frived in this city Tuesday th a carload of flour that had ted by the citizens of his town

s Cream Baking Powder 's Fair Highest Award.

Kautzman has seceded from the band. Kautzman has seceded from the band. He did it thinking it might cripple the boys, but then it didn't. It is worse for Kautzman and better for the band. O'Neill had a band before it ever heard Discovered Under the Ice Near of Ham and Prof. Smith will see to it that we continue to have one. Poor Jew. He's nailed to many a cross.

The citizens of Emporia and vicinity met last week, pursuant to call, for the purpose of organizing for the relief of the needy and destitute of that communty. A committee of eight was selected with instructions to obtain aid from any possible source. L. C. Kerns was elected chairman of the committee and D. C Harrison secretary. Voted that all sup-Llies for this place be consigned to D. C. Harrison, secretary Emporia relief com-

See what 5 cents will buy! Any one pound of dried grapes; one pound of soda or oyster crackers; one pound of good rice; one pound of stove polish; one pound of starch; one pound sal soda; 5 boxes of matches; } pound of baking powder; one bar of fine toilet soap; one No. 1 lamp chimney; one pound of dried peas and many other things of good val-28-2 O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

Sunday night and boarded the east- the mob to cover him up when he was bound passenger Monday morning. He captured near Parker. Chever Hazelet got on the train from the side opposite and Charlie Millard, members of the the depot. The poor devil was fright party, left immediately for O'Neill ened. He was afraid of his life. What after the finding of this evidence, for a conscience he must have! He might reinforcements. As soon as they arjust as well have boarded the train at rived in the city and told what had been O'Neill. He was in no danger. No found five double carriage loads of men body wanted to injure him. Everybody started at once for the camp. They despises and feel nothing but contempt took with them an abundance of profor him but then no one would be guilty visions, and tools with which to aid in of shedding his cowardly blood.

Sheriff Hamilton is being severely allows the jail to be conducted. Although requested by the state's attorney to permit no one to talk with the prisoners he allows their friends and suspects the freedom of the jail. No one can be convicted so long as this kind bluff on the Boyd county side. The of business is permitted. But yesterday a party who is suspicioned of being implicated in the murder was seen to hold as best they might in the cold morning a Ulong consultation in the Hopkins air, but it was a difficult task. They rendezvous and a few moments later was seen in company with the deputy sheriff county coroner, for whom a messenger on his way to the jail. When the prosecution is forced to labor against odds like these it is certainly up hill work.

the reported tragedy occurred .- Sun.

Scott's life and driving him into an He wore an overcoat and mittens. His O'Neill before the hour set for burial. untimely grave he now persists in falsehood and the basest kind of villainous rope. About his neck was a rope probdeceit. Why does he say the father of ably three feet long, showing how he Atkinson and Saunders of Norfolk, who say Baluss and be done with it? He job of hanging. The knot was but a knew very well when he penned the common slip noose, and was directly above that the father of Mrs. Downey and Baluss are one and the same person and to attempt to make the father of Mrs. Downey corroborate the false and exploded story of Baluss, is an act un- had filled with water and stopped at worthy a man or a newspaper, but per- 12:01, but Jeweler Grady, who has since haps the objects under discussion do not come under those heads.

last Saturday night for the election of officers, a business transaction made Scott, was found under his right ear. It necessary by the resignation of Captain Marlow. The company deeply regretted it bled quite profusely at the time-as that the captain's failing eye-sight made evidenced by the stains upon the carit necessary for him to retire from the riage-it was probably not very painful. service. He is a well drilled soldier and brought our company to a degree of proficiency that makes the guards a credit to our city and a matter of pride to our citizens. The vacancy thus made was filled by promoting First Lieutenant Hall to the position of captain, Second Lieutenant King to that of first lieutenant Sargeant Merriman to second lieutenant. Phil Sullivan to first sargeant and privates Harvey and Welton to the position of third and fourth corporals respectively. Mr. Marlow and Neil Brennan object and a pull made. At first the were elected honary members by acclamation and both made neat little filled with sand, but when once loosspeeches which were well received. The boys are progressing nicely and have bright prospects before them for the ble light. It is nothing less than a mir-

Why is it they always come back atter "the same kind of tea you sold us last time!" Others say, oh! they have just as good at 35 cents but it's a delusion and a snare. Try a pound. 28-2 O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

There is a good reason for the popuarity of Chamberlain's cough remedy, Davis & Buzard, of West Monterey, Clarion Co., Pa., say: "It has cured people that our physicians could do nothing for. We persuaded them to try a bottle of Chamberlain's cough remedy and they now recommend it with the and they now recommend it with the rest of us." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by P. C. Corrigan, Druggist.

Whiting's Bridge.

A ROPE AROUND HIS NECK

Remains Brought to This City Sunday Afternoon at Three O'Clock.

The long-drawn-out search for the remains of Barrett Scott met with success last Saturday night at 9 o'clock of the following articles: One pound of commenced some 200 feet farther down currants; one pound of raisins: one the river, the channel being opened with ice saws. The ice was about 16 inches thick and as each cake cut was 5x20 feet the work was necessarily slow. The party which succeeded in locating the body went out to the river last Saturday morning and pitched camp preparatory to remaining until they were satisfied that the body had not been se creted in that locality. Their efforts were rewarded along in the afternoon Ham Kautzman drove to page last by finding the quilt which was used by cutting ice and otherwise assist in the search. It was 5 o'clock in the morning censured for the manner in which he when they arrived upon the scene, where they were informed that their services were not necessary. The body had already been recovered and was laid out upon the ice, directly below the camp, which was pitched under the searchers were standing around the roaring fire striving to keep comfortable were awaiting the arrival of the Boyd had been dispatched as soon as the find was made.

A FRONTIER reporter, who was a member of the party of reinforcement, The Sun learns that the father of Mrs. Chas, Downey, of Star, who formerly lived in this county, but who now is a resident of Fairmont, Minn., claims to have seen Mr. Scott in Minnesota since very natural. Anyone who had ever assisted by the Masons and Knights of Isn't this man McHugh a contemptible seen him in life would have recognized Pythias from O'Neill and surrounding it. His head was bruised as though he taken in harrassing the later years of had been struck by a blunt instrument. folk Friday morning and arrive in arms were tied behind him with a strong Mrs. Chas. Downey? Why does he not had been killed. It was a bunglesome concluded that his death was caused by beneath his chin Every indication was that he had been strangled. His watch and other effects were found undisturbed upon his person. The watch examined it, says that it had run down, so it does not in any way indicate the The Bartley Guards held a meeting time that he was placed in the river. The bullet wound as described by Mrs. was nothing but a flesh wound, and while After finding the quilt the searchers

worked with renewed hopes. They had proceeded but a few feet further up the river when they discovered a coat. At first it was thought that the coat belonged to one of the mob but it has since been identified as belonging to Scott. After the finding of the coat it was but a short time until one of the searchers stated that he had hooked onto something. All hands repaired to the spot, several more books were fastened to the body moved slowly, the clothing being ened it came easil; to the surface and was readily recognized, even in the feeacle that the corpse was ever found. It looks as though Providence had so willed it. The channel of the river changed the very night that he was thrown in and left him in backwater, otherwise he probably would have floated to the Missouri. Many citizens from Boyd county lent valuable assistance to the searching party.

Coroner Hoover arrived at the river about 8 o'clock and at once empaneled a jury and heard evidence in the case. Following is the verdict of the jury, which concluded its deliberations about 10:30 o'clock:

At an inquest holden at Whiting's bridge on the Niobrara river, in Boyd county, on the 20th day of January, 1895, before me, J. B. Hoover, coroner of said county, upon the body of Barrett Scott, lying dead, by the jurors whose names are herewith subscribed, the said jurors upon their oaths do say that from the evidence produced before them they find that on the 31st day of December, 1894, that said Barrett Scott was killed by shooting, hanging with a rope by the neck until he was dead, in the county of Holt, state of Nebraska, and that George D. Mullihan, Moses Elliott, Mert Roy, and other citizens of Holt county to the jurors unknown were guilty of the killing. The jurors further believe from the evidence that the body was carried to the bridge and then thrown into the Niobrara river, from whence it was joyful reunion in that great and mysterand 15 minutes. He was found 120 the Niobrara river, from whence it was fest below Whiting's bridge on the Boyd county side of the Niobrara river, about 10 feet from the shore, near the old ferry boat landing. The search Moses Elliott, Mert Roy and others to this jury unknown this jury unknown.

J. F. WOOD. J. C. HARVEY. CAL MOFFIT.
WILLIAM POWELL.
B. F. LOUCKS.
R. P. STEARNS.

After the inquest the body was placed in a light spring wagon and the party immediately started for this place, where they arrived about 3 o'clock. The procession was met in the suburbs by several hundred citizens who joined in the procession and followed the remains to Biglin's undertaking establishment,

where they were viewed by hundreds. Warrants were sworn out Sunday selves. night for the parties implicated by the coroner's jury and placed in the hands bail. He said they were under arrest for murder in the first degree and that in Lis opinion it was not a bailable offense. Not being able to give bail they spent

Fred Harris, the man at whose house

The funeral will take place Friday at

An autopsy was held last night by Drs. Gilligan, of O'Neill, McDonald, of hanging. This was done at the request of the men now under arrest for the murder, so we are informed. They desire to use the evidence produced by post-mortem examination in their de-

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. At the last meeting of the Rebekah

lodge the following resolution was Whereas: It has been the decree of

some unknown power that the husband of our well beloved sister Alice Scott should be torn from her in a most brutal manner, and foully dealt with by mob violence by reason of which our sister s heart stricken and crushed.

Therefore be it Resolved, That we as a lodge express and hereby tender our deep and heartfelt sympathy and condolence to her in this her dark hour of sorrow and affliction, and offer her our assistance in any manner in which we may best serve her, and trust that the God who watches over the widow and orphan may make her his special care, and that this mystery may be speedily solved and the guilty punished, and Be it Resolved, That these resolutions

be spread upon the minutes of this lodge and a copy of the same given to each of the O'Neill papers for publication. Fraternally submitted in F. L. and T. ALBERTA UTTLEY.

CORA MEREDITH. MABELLE CORBET. The following resolutions were adopted

by Helmet lodge, No. 42, Knights of Py-Again the ranks of our Pythian army

have been invaded by that dread foeman Again we are called upon to mourn the absence of one whom we had learned to love and esteem as a brother. Whereas: The manner in which our departed brother, Barrett Scott, met his death is most sad and deplorable, yet we humbly bow to the will of an all-wise

Providence.
Resolved, That while this lodge recognizes in the death of Brother Scott, the loss of one of its best and most efficient members, we fully realize that all are mortal and must sooner or later return to the dust from whence we came. yet it seems strange that those who are

him who has gone the trials and cares of life are forever past, and hoping for a joyful reunion in that great and mysterious beyond, where aching hearts are healed torever, and tears and sorrow are

Resolved: That our lodge be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the sent to the bereaved widow.
city papers for publication.
J. P. GILLIGAN,
E. E. Evans,
E. M. GRADY. records of this lodge, and that copies be sent to the bereaved widow and to the

## THE SCOTT TRAGEDY.

The Hockshaw detective association forming to the belief that Barret Scott is alive and well, and that the sweat shop inquisitors made d— asses of them-

When they come to face in court some of the threats they have made, the lies told with intent to incite mob violence of H. C. McEvony, John Murphy and Elsworth Mack. They went out early Monday morning, returning in the evening with the prisoners who were taken at once before the county judge and applied for bail. The judge denied them looking upon the farce as a smooth trick of the excitement and looking upon the farce as a smooth trick. looking upon the farce as a smooth trick. There was no drop of blood anywhere inside the carriage—only on the single-trees which came from the horses that were shot. There was no bullet hole in the night in durance vile. Tuesday morning they were again taken before Mr. McCutchan and again attempted to be released on bond, but were again denied.

There was no bullet note in the girl no gapping or dangerous wound as reported by Dr. Gilligan. There is no evidence that Scott was shot in the cheek, except the word of actors in the drama. The whole thing looks thinner and thinner as men view it from

Fred Harris, the man at whose house the mob is supposed to have congregated, was arrested. They will come up Monday and will probably occupy the greater part of the week. Attorney General Churchill arrived in the city Monday night and will take charge of the prosecution.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL.

Cause to effect.

Dr. Gilligan was so enthusiastic in this false report that he hastened to swear positively that Mose Elliott murdered above. This business must receive a derei Barrett Scott. He did not say to the best of his knowledge and belief, but plants it down positive. And old Wagers states the same thing in the warrant. It is not to be wondered at that Dickson's Police Judge would make such a break as that, from the condition of his mind lately, and the howling he has been doing about roping people and has been doing about roping people and swing them up, but to a professional man like Dr. Gilligan the censure cannot be too severe. In addition to these exonerated. If they are guilty we hope false reports is the fact some men in business took a very active part in shootof Scott's disappearance at the door of certain farmers as murderers. No other towns. A special train will leave Norfolk Friday morning and arrive in
O'Neill before the hour set for burial.

An autopay was held last night by Rock county Advocate, at Fremont.
that "Scott was murdered by the G-d
-d populists." From these falsehoods and vaporings the press reports were made up and the crime saddled onto the populists. It was a base, damnable po-litical falsehood, and chief among the spreaders of these lies were the editors of the Frontier and Graphic, and these black hearted villains would have gloated for the next ten years if they could have opine there will be enough patriotic citiincited a mob to murder the editor of the Beacon Light for exposing the care of the demons who apply the torch crime of which Scott was guilty, others indicted, and fat jobs of county printing steals for them, spoiled. We might have been made a victim of back alley assas sination by some cowardly thug, who, like the coyote seeks the haunts of darkness to do his evil deeds, but their bosses know that if they commenced that kind of game that about a dozen of the gang cannot possibly escape, and we would not give much for the town when the surrounding country furnished the pic-

> This paper has stood squarely for the rights of the tax payers. It exposed the public thieves. It is in the right. 335 to 750 majority of the voters by their ballots say it is right, and for those rights we believe a robbed and oppressed people would as soon fight as to eat. The are getting most infernally sick of patronizing and feeding business men who permit the pimps of a gang of public plunderers to lie about and insult them, as the farmers surrounding O'Neill have been insulted-and especially the indignities that have been heaped upon them by the gang that run the sweat shop inquisition in the late lamentable affair. It is now time to draw the line. It is

now time that business men be made to show their hands. It is time to force every one of them to either take the side of the gang of thieves or else stand out and be counted on the side of the people who have been robbed, plundered and insulted, and publicly pass a resolution denouncing this would-be Hockshaw detective outfit of lawless devils. Let every farmer pledge himself that he will not buy another dollars worth of goods from a business man who is known to have taken an active part in this outrage by the gang, or one who will not openly condemn their actions, or who patron izes the advertising columns of the mis erable pups of editors who defended the thieves and branded the populists as murderers. The way to cook these fellows is to put them on record. Good business men are desirable, sympathizers nearest and dearest and least to be spared | with thieves are a curse to the commun-State of Nebraska, County of Boyd, ss: sense of loss, we appreciate the deep places may be filled by honest men. punishment must be awful ]

teachings of Kautzman. Kautzman in the Beacon Light of even date made the statement that he had always opposed mob law. Now we reproduce the above for the purpose of giving our readers an for the purpose of giving our readers an opportunity of seeing just what kind of a character the supervisors are robbing the people to keep among us. We have not the space to follow his nauseating diatribe through its sickening entirety, nor do we feel that it is necessary. It speaks for itself and smells to heaven. Now what is he kicking about? Does he object to the investigation of the crime? Does he object to the officers of the law asking residents of the northeast part of the county what they know about the matter and where they were

east part of the county what they know about the matter and where they were at the particular time the deed was committed? Has any honest or innocent person anything to fear from such proceedings? In fact wouldn't it look as though a man not an accessory would take pleasure in lending a hand to ferret out the murderers? The Jew places himself in a position to be judged an accessory before and after the fact by protesting against the investigation of one of the most damnable and cowardly crimes in the history of the state. Why does he throw up his hands in horror as he sees the people trying to bring crime he sees the people trying to bring crime to the bar of justice? Is he getting nervous? Does he feel uncomfortable sitting on the end of a hot trail while the footsteps of the "Hawkshaws" are plainly audible and working his way? There is something radically wrong and the threats above were made for the threats above were made for the latest above t threats above were made for the sole purpose of scaring the officers of the law into the woods and causing them to desist. It won't work. The people cannot afford to lie down submissively and allow a band of cut throats to hold a reign of terror. This matter must be pushed to a successful termination even if the town is burned and another killing made, as indicated in the article above. This business must receive a quietus and if it takes twelve more lives

men now under arrest for complicity in this crime, but it is safe to say that they are not above suspicion or they would not be held for trial next month. If they are innocent we hope they will be

ness man whose knees fail to grow weak when the Beacon Light issues a bull. No business man will pay the slightest attention to these idle threats as the same game was tried by the alliance in this county four years ago and proved a miserable failure. Kautzman and his 200 bloodthirsty henchmen may possibly burn the town and kill twelve of our citizens, barbarian-like, but even then we misled into believing that the utterances of this cur are the sentiments of the people, for such is not the case. He represents but a painful minority of men who have either stooped to murder or uphold the murderers. The great majority of our people are shocked and pained at the existing state of affairs and look upon it as a calamity. They are surprised, also, that this Kautzman is allowed to publish and circulate such incendiarism, inciting men to riot crime and bloodshed. There should be some law to reach so foul a flend. The situation is serious and the man who attempts to prolong the bitterness now existing by arraying neighbor against neighbor, business man against business man and the country against the city is a menace to the community and should in some way be taught to keep his place.

In the first paragraph of his article he reiterates that Scott is alive and well, yet he heads it a "tragedy" and in another place refers to it as a "lamentable He occasionally forgets himself and allows his guilty knowledge of the affair to leak into print.

As the matter has always been a po-

litical one, we may, perhaps, be pardon-ed for calling attention to the fact that Her Most is admitted to be the mouth-piece and leader of the populist party of this county and prides himself upon the fact. This being the case his article may be taken as the position of his party on this question. In fact his utterances can be taken as nothing else than the sentiment of his party. The party, how-ever has some law abiding citizens in it who will not vote to perpetuate this law-

less regime. The end is in sight.
[LATER—Since the above was put in type, which was before the recovery of Scott's body, this man Kautzman has found it convenient to leave O'Neill. He was anxious for the line to be drawn and suggested that every man be made to show his hand, but when his desire was realized it found him unprepared and he vanished between two days like a coward. The guilty fleeth when no are usually the first to go.

Resolved. That from our own great honest farmer till they move out so their man paneru. If he has a conscience his