DLUME XV.

O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 21, 1895.

of Interest Told As They Are

AND HOW IT HAPPE

Lowe was over from Spencer Fri-

M. Krotter and J. A. Rice were from Stuart Tuesday.

copal services will be held at the place Sunday, Feb. 24.

Donohoe is recovering from ell of a couple of weeks duration. M. Lambertson, of Lincoln, but s before Holt county's court last

and Mrs. C. D. Keyes, of Inman their 6-months' old child at the last Eriday.

Hugh O'Neill is very sick at of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

le Hank has sold his Horrisky, who will continu

prneys N. D. Jackson and J. D. on, of Neligh, were in the city av on court business.

FRONTIER enjoyed a brief but at call from Mr. Wry, of the ers Bugle, last Friday afternoon. yman W. M. McCune received a m last Friday that his reside en destroyed by are. He reside

Academy Dramatic co brated drama entitled the "Lan ire Lass."

S. C. Sample came over from Monday to visit friends and at-the ball which will be given by the er Orchestra to-morrow night.

t's the matter with torning barourself, Gutzy? You certainly t make a worse "fist" of that

and that the kendemed is altuated of fact than fiction.

. W. J. Dobbs enterts friends last Thursday evening. It a valentine party. The evening was itly spent by inc ive high-five and dancing

Mamie Hann and Mr. Fred r were married last Saturday by McCutchan, the coremony taking McCutchan, the core at the residence of the judge intracting parties are both real of Atkinson.

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ever-vexing servant-gir home in Scotland and in the April number of the Ladi Journal she will, in an ain the method she adopted.

wandering Willie e general store for a pair of aturday night. He was furn ce to sleep that night and in the ning told to walk. He had a partwho also secured a pair of pants ar ed. They were evidently pasters ting for pants.

ohn McHugh, secretary of the Rio River Irrigation and Power pany, left yesterday morning York, on business connected with big ditch project. When he recurs probable that all suspense will be ed. He will know exactly what is ng to be done. Mr. McHugh hopes eturn by the first of March.

ohn Harvey was kicked in the face a horse at McLaughlin's barn last ligan and at this writing is almost

the city scales, a derrick pulley to R. H. Mills. Finder will case leave at the postoffice.

card received by the Green Tree from A. L. Towle, announces that us pitched his tent in Los Angeles, and engaged in the business of metioneer and real estate, under the

The Jew is now snugly quartered in he hole beneath Gallagher's bank. It is said that he moved into the dugout partially because he was afraid to stay on earth, and partially that he might be nearer the base of his blackmailing supgets in good working order.

Mrs. Killoran, formerly of Holt county, died last Thursday at the home of her son, Phillip Killoran, in Boyd county. The funeral occurred in O'Neill last Saturday, from the Catholic church. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Killoran, of Glenwood, Neb., were present at the funeral, Mr. Killoran being a son of the deceased. THE FRONTIER extends its sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

Wednesday evening a merry crowd of oung people, drove out to the home Miss Kittie Dwyer with the intention of giving her a surprise and havan all-around good time. And they succeeded. Cards and other games were indulged in until 12 o'clock, when an oyster supper was served. About 2 the party started for town all feeling that Miss Kitty was an exceptionally entertaining hostess.

Smudge: THE FRONTIER spoke of recording 38 new subscribers during the month of January, but the libel never month of January, but the libel never month of January, but the libel never months are the libel never bundred. said a word about nearly four hundred that have quit the thief defender in the past four or five months.

Old man, don't let the condition of our subscription list cause you so much anxiety. Our subscription book was never in a more healthy condition, nor does our memory run to a time when it contained more names.

We see by a DeWitt, Ark., paper that "the snow is simply terrible." Better emigrate to Holt county where etherial mildness abounds and gentle zephyrs murmur lullabys through the molian whiskers of our people. Doc Mathews is probably the cause of the great fall of snow in Arkansas this winter. He once indited a poem upon the subject of beautiful snow and since that time has been in constant danger of losing his life in a blizzard.

O'Neill several days last week looking stomach or shivering form would har lly up some lands under the Elkhorn Irrigation canal in which he contemplates or a buffalo-skin coat, but as a solace to buying an interest. Mr. Tyrell is en- an over-burdened mind its effects are from which there is no avenue of escape thusiastic on irrigation, and the ability well known. The large-hearted donor, when the wrath occasioned by his dense 83,581.57 given for the cour him to entertain a proposition to become a Holt county land owner. He informed the writer that the Lincoln men who have irrigated lands in the southwestern part of the state made lots of money on alfalfa last year. THE FRON-TIER hopes to be able to say this of Holt county farmers next fall.

The Jew advertises for a barber to shave "hairy O'Neill." A populist preferred but a Knight of Labor will do. Kautzman, awaiting the arrival of the horny-handed tonsorial artist, is now wearing the regulation Hungarian hirsute appendage with Italian mafia attachments. It is well enough for him to hang out his sign. Strangers can tell when they meet him that he is a pestilence, and govern themselves accordingly. The barber who refuses to bend those pliant hinges of the knee when Ham pulls the string, and thereby loses the tyrant's trade, may have his income cut to the tune of a couple of dollars a year, but then think of what a great saving it is to his razors.

A press dispatch from St. Paul, date of last Sunday, says: The recent encyclical letter of the pope was read yesterday at the morning service at the cathedral. Elsewhere it was read several weeks ago, and there was a great deal of coion over the provisions of the letter and the interpretations by the clerles who communicated the wishes of the boly see to the laity. In this diocese, however, nothing was done or said forally until yesterday, when Father Woods read the letter. Roman Catholies who had been looking forward to it were agreeably surprised, for the trans-lation as read was not as drastic with relation to the attitude of the church a horse at McLaughlin's barn last eady evening, and in consequence thou it happened Mr. Harvey is not pared to say. He was found lying d when he regained consciousness was estaken him. He was treated by Dr.

toward secret societies as many anticipated. The anticipation was based upon the published reports of the letter sent out from the mail reports of the church to mail reports of the letter sent out from the mail reports of the letter sent out from the mail reports of the letter sent out from the mail reports of the church to mail reports of the letter sent out from the mail reports of the letter sent out from the mail reports of the letter sent out from the mail reports of the letter sent out from the mail reports of the letter sent out from the mail reports of the letter sent out from the mail reports of the letter sent out from the mail reports of the letter sent out from the mail reports of the letter sent out from the mail reports of the letter sent out from the mail reports of the letter sent out from t toward secret societies as many anticisimply a

E. P. Hicks, of this city, took the passenger for Waterloo, Ia., this morning. where he went to attend the funeral of his father, William Hicks, of that city. The deceased was a native of England, and almost a centenarian, having attained the unusual age of 90 years.

Senate file 259 granting the state the privilege of demanding a change of venue in cases where undue feeling or prejudice exists to an extent sufficient to warrant the belief that a fair and impartial trial could not be had in the county wherein such case should be tried passed the senate Tuesday.

Yes we know it is hard times but that plies. Just wait until that speaking tube is no excuse for any one not being neatly and stylishly dressed this season. J. P. Mann will furnish you with a neat fitting, well made business suit for from \$13.50 to \$20.00; or a dress suit for from \$18.50 to \$30.00. Look over his samples before you decide to go without a spring suit or before you give your order to some traveling agent who will charge you more for the same goods and give you no better flitting garments. 28-2.

The Nance County Journal is authority for the following: "The latest report about our National Guards is that Fort Omaha is to be evacuated by the U. S. Regulars and that the guards will occupy the quarters a battalion at a time. for three months, taking a turn about. This coincides with the late announcement of the consignment of an officer of the regular army to drill the guards of this state. The boys of company B are immensely pleased and hope it will come their turn first. It seems to be the policy to increase the available force in the United States through the National Guards.

No more will the pedestrian behaunted by the clammy countenance and basilisk orbs peering from the aperture which furnishes light to the little den recently vacated by the Jew. No more will the great heart (?) palpitate, or the appolo-like (?) form tremble with apprehension as the ear, trained to catch the slightest sound, detects the approach of footsteps which the guilty mind apprehends to be those of a midnight asasssin bent on an errand of blood. Keep thy seat Jew, keep thy seat; nor let the icy beads of perspiration start upon thy brow: the opportunity to get thy boots off will doubtless be accorded thee.

Among the supplies for the relief of the destitute which have been received at this depot, was a package containing a large supply of smoking tobacco. The Mr. Tyrell, a Lincoln attorney, was in effect which this would have on an empty be as salutary as that of a sirloin of beef an idea that there would be those who. being used to the sedative influences of the weed, would be unable to procure the same, and while others were attending the physical wants he would act the samaritan's part by supplying one of the superficial ones. Habitual users of toacco never feel more destitute or forlorn than when without the pipe or quid and the means wherewith to pro-

Every town, says the Rural Press, has liar, a sponger, a smart alec, a blatherskite, its richest man, some pretty girls, a weather prophet, a neighboring fued, half a dozen lunatics, a woman who tattles, a justice of the peace, a man-who -knows-it-all, one Jacksonian democrat, more loafers than it needs, men who see every dog fight, a boy who cuts up in church, a few meddlesome old women, "thing" that stares at women, a widower who is too gay for his age, a preacher who thinks he ought to run the town, a few who know how to run the affairs of the country, a grown young man who laughs every time he sees anything, a girl who goes to the post-office every time the mail comes in, a legion of smart alecs who can tell the editors how to run his paper, scores of men with the caboose of their trowsers worn smooth as glass, a man who grins when you talk and laughs out loud after he has said some-thing.

The other evening an old-time triend of ours requested the loan of our ears for a few moments. We gave him an audience and he said to us: "I like the fearless and independent style of THE FRONTIER, but I fear you are at times s little too personal in your references to Mr. Kautzman. While what you say is true in the abstract, yet every one knows it, and don't you think you could elevate the moral tone of your paper by making mention of him less frequently? We answered him that we believed even as he had spoken, but as a matter of justification told him further that since the early day when we first learned of the serpent in the garden of Eden we had had an aversion for all species of snakes and never missed an opportunity to in

EDITORS FRONTIER: Jealousy, dissension and strife have existed since the evolution of man, and co-existent therewith has been a code of honor and morals varying with the different degrees of civilization. At no time, however, since the existence of man, has there been a standard of honor as that evolved by the present era.

This disposition to be fair and honorable has grown and flourished to the extent that it has become one of the prin- bility of an agreement they were discipal factors in almost all business transactions among the people of to-day; in fact, a special code exists for, and is recognized in every profession, trade or calling in present existence. It has be- the regime of Street Commissiner Davour people to the extent that, should it the collapse of our whole social and business fabric would be the result.

Journalists have a code peculiarly adapted to their profession which is universally exacted and almost exclusively followed by all members of the craft. There is an occasional one, howeverthough unworthy the name-who, possessing a low standard of morals atattempts to prostitute the calling to a level therewith.

The editor of the Beacon Light, in the ast issue of his paper took upon himself the odium of flagrantly transgressing the laws of editorial etiquette he is wrong. There appears to be a litand placing another foul blot upon the tle discrepancy between Maxwell journalistic escutcheon by abstracting and the statute. The same error was paragraphs from two individual articles published in THE FRONTIER, on separate dates, and reproducing them in a sense calculated to pervert their true meaning.

In this manner and by such methods does the editor of the atoresaid sheet to another arrest, but up to the present endeavor to raze and degrade the profession to a plane consistent with his own ideas. It is not surprising, however, to find him capable of such detestable meanness after a thorough investigation of the character weekly portrayed upon the pages of his paper.

That the editors of THE FRONTIER erred in their opinion in regard to the Hill affair is to be regretted; that they possessed the manhood to acknowledge the same and to refuse to defend the position assumed in regard thereto in a former issue, should be applauded.

It is not a pleasant duty for a newspaper man to retract and masticate his own utterances, and those having the moral courage to do so should be universally accorded their full measure of honor.

There is but one way, in the opinion of the writer, to deal with a character like Kautzman, and that is to give him a liberal supply of rope. His own cupidity will eventually lead him into a trap in sizing up the situation probably had stupidity will be expended upon himself and the result will be oblivion.

Worth Trying.

The following letter was received last week by Real Estate Agent Weekes from the Western Trust and Security Company, of Fremont. Mr. Weekes thinking it a matter that would interest our farmer readers kindly handed it to us for publication. It says:

We beg to call your attention to a new forage plant called "sacaline," which, from all we can learn of it, is especially adapted to drouth districts, and it is quite probable would prove just the thing for your farmers. The claims made for it are: That it is perfectly hardy, even in Siberia; stands also the greatest heat; requires no plow ing before planting; needs no cultiva tion, no manuring, no replanting; grows in poorest soil; also in wet lands and where no other plant will grow. Once planted, stands forever. The young shoots are eaten like asparagus. Stems and leaves, green or dry, greatly relished by sheep, cattle and horses. It is more nutritious than clover or lucerne; a excellent soil enricher. Grows 14 feet high by June; can be cut every month Produces 90 to 180 tons of green forage per acre and the roots penetrate so deep into the soil that they cannot be destroyed, pulled up, or trampled out by

cattle. L. L. May & Co., of St. Paul, Minn are offering to send a trial package of eed free to all persons requesting same for trial, with the provision that a report is made to them in due time as esults. We would suggest that you get different reliable farmers in your locality to send for trial packages a once and see what can be done with it.

Special Sale

For the next thirty days we will sell, regardless of their cash value, 200 pairs of gloves and mittens, 150 pairs felt boots, 50 suits of under wear for men, and boys, and a lot of other goods too numerous to mention. These goods must be sold to make room for our spring goods, which will arrive about the first of March. Call quick and get bar-gains. These goods will be sold at half price for the next thirty days only a SULLIVAN'S MERCANTILE CO.

J. Biglin will furnish you all kinds of coal, in carload lots or in ea

The Week in Court.

As we went to press last week the case of the State of Nebraska vs. G. L. Barney, of Chambers, was on trial. Several wholesale houses were complaining witnesses. They charged Mr. Barney with having secreted a stock of goods with intent to cheat and defraud. The moral law so excellent or of so high a case occupied Thursday, Friday and Saturday, going to the jury at 11 o'clock Saturday night. The jury deliberated until 1 o'clock Monday without arriving at a verdict, and as there was no probacharged.

Chas. Moore vs. the City of O'Nelli was the next case up. Mr. Moore sued for wages earned upon the streets under come absorbed in the very characters of idson. The city contended that Mr. Moore was to receive his pay in poll is by any manner of means become extinct, taxes collected, while Mr. Moore asserted that he was employed by the street commissioner to do the work and all he wanted was his salary. He wasn't particular who put up the amount. He received judgment for \$54,53.

The case of the State against Harry Gillespie was called and dismissed upon motion of defendant. The point raised was that in the preliminary hearing the county court failed to find in fact that a crime had been committed. In reference to the decision Judge McCutchan says he followed the form laid down by Maxwell, and that if Maxwell is wrong made in the hearing of the men arrested for the murder of Scott, although we are informed that the defense will not raise the point when the case comes on for trial. Gillespie's discharge is not a bar the state has made no move in that direction.

At this writing-Wednesday afternoon—the case of the county against Hazlett is being tried. There are two of these cases, both of which were tried a year ago, the county recovering judgment in each. The plaintiff filed a motion for new trial in one case and the defendant in both, the court granting shall make a full exhibit as the prayer of the plaintiff in one and the prader of the defendant in the other. of June, 1895. Mr. Hazlet has signified his willingness that the county should have judgment for the difference between the amount charged and the amount turned over on in full for the sheriff's certificates but he objects to the county getting judgment against convert any part the him for bills filed by him and allowed by the county board. There are two of be punished accord these cases, covering two terms, and as soon as the first is disposed of the second will be for trial.

Since the above was put in type both as it becomes due; cases have been tried and a verdict for ditional amount she

There are no new developments in the criminal cases.

The Relief Bill.

Following is the text of the bill passe by the Nebraska legisluture, authorizing counties to issue bonds for the purchase of seed grain and feed.

Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Nebraska:

SEC. 1. That the county board of any county of this state shall have the authority to issue the bonds of such authority to issue the bonds of, such county, to an amount not to exceed 5 per cent. of the assessed valuation of the county for the year 1894, but not to exceed the sum of \$50,000, for the purpose of raising money to procure seed to be planted during the year 1895, and feed for teams used in planting said seed. Provided a special election shall be called at which the question of bonding the at which the question of bonding the county shall be submitted to the people

as provided herein:
SEC. 2. If the people of any county
in Nebraska shall be in a destitute and dependent condition on account of the failure of crops, from drought or other causes over which they have no control. a petition setting forth such fact, and stating the cause of the failure and the amount of funds which will be required to supply such people with seed and feed, signed by at least one fifth of the resident electors of such county, may be filed with the county clerk, praying the county board to call a special election to vote upon the question of issuing the bonds of said county to raise such funds. Whereupon said board shall call an elec tion as prayed for in said petition and the county clerk shall give notice of such election by publication in two consecutive issues of one or more weekly papers published and of general circulation in such county, and by posting a notice at the polling places in each pre cinct, and if a majority of the votes legally cast at such election shall be in favor of the issuing of such bonds, then the county board shall issue the bonds of the county payable in ten years with the option of the county to pay the whole or any part thereof at the expiration of 5 years from the date thereof, with interest at 7, per cent. per annum payable annually.

SEC. 3. If any county of this state shall issue its bond under this act, the board of commissioners provided for in section 1 of article VIII, of the tion of the state of Nebraska are

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payment of the int that not more than 20 per cent.
principal of said bonds shall be
and collected in any one year.
SEC. 10. If any person shall
falsely in the affidavits provides

jury and shall upon conviction be subject to the legal penalty. SEC. 11. Whereas an emexists this act shall be in full for ske effect from and after its p

Stuart Ledger: Kautzman. the brush when the body of 8 found, has ventured back to the ald and gory city and is again ' is his unhallowed sanctum. He d Scott last week but will don't down to business by next and far blame and clinch it on the "moni he calls Clyde, who, by the way, prolific in brains as Kautza beef and sulphuretted dross.

O'NEILL, NEB., Feb. 12, '95-Friends and the General Public opened a General Merchandise St the old Henrickson stand we prepared to attend to the wants customers on and after this date. have a full and complete line of Goods, Boots and Shoes, Gloves Mittens, Hats Caps and Groceries.

Having purchased this entire of General Merchandise at sheriff's and at about half their cash marke ue, we are therefore in a positi give you bargains that no one-buying these goods in the regular marketduplicate. It will pay you to call and get our prices. We will guarantee you lower prices than you can get elsewhere. We will be glad to show you through

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