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of Interest Told As They Are Told to Us.

N AND HOW IT HAPPENED

Happenings Portrayed For General Edification and Amusement.

O'Neill Butter & Egg company

Thompson, of Sioux City, was city last night. er Williams is in Omaha attending

ting of the Shriners. ng yoor Butter and Eggs to the an Mercantile Co. 85-3.

of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff's little

W. McClure, of Sioux City, was in ty the first of the week.

s sick with the measles.

Mann returned Sunday evening business trip to Chicago.

Sullivan Mercantile Co. take Butd Eggs in trade for goods. 35-3. rio of pure Indian game chickens

le, price \$6. 85-1 J. H. RIGGS. ge Maxwell has sustained a decis-ade by the Jew in the Gillespie

day's blizzard, although of short ion, sufficed to remind one of old

J. Dobbs went down to Omaha orning to attend a meeting of the

ers. Wertz and Krotter, of Stuart,

d between trains in O'Neill last bill allowing the state to take a

e of venue in state cases passed the

tter not read this! Adam & Co. sell Kerosene Oil on Saturday next c per gallon. One day only.

Mattie Mann left O'Neill this ing for Chicago, where she will reseveral months visiting friends.

S. Bartlett, editor of Nebraska e Journal, Omaha, and wife, were this week visiting the family of

e First National bank sued the y last week and recoved judgment 11,000, warrants drawn on the 1892 and held by it.

dge Kinkaid is holding court in worth. He will return in time to de in O'Neill on the 14th inst. Rer King is with him.

v. Hayes will preach in the Presbyn church next Sabbath. The mornervice will be at 10:30 and the eveat 7:30. All are invited.

t Biglin was confined to his bed the part of the week but at the present ing is able to be out again. It's to keep a good man down.

s. Dolan, who has been in the city uple of weeks visiting her parents, and Mrs. Alex Boyd, returned Sunorning to her home in Omaha.

M. Kingery, of Ainsworth, and Cash, of Bassett, were in the city Tuesday on business with the Nioa River Irrigation and Power Com

a regular meeting of the Bartley rds last Saturday night Jack Welton appointed first sergeant to act durthe absence of Sergeant Sullivan in

hen the Jew attempts to censure orney General Churchill for coming te and "pettifogging" in the Scott der trial, does he forget that he was sted to do so by a populist gov-

iss Garretson, who has been in the couple of weeks visiting the famof her brother, Homer, will return to home in Oskaloosa, Io., to-morrow. expects to return again in a short e and remain during the summer.

. J. Biglin will furnish you all kinds coal, in carload lots or in small ntities. He can also furnish you th coal oil and gasoline by the gallon barrel. Get his prices before buying 15tf

As we expect to remove to Randolph out April 1, will sell my pure bred orn cockerels this month at reasone prices, and eggs at \$1 per 13. Also e good fresh cow and some horses J. H. Riggs.

"Leather Stocking" in last week's at he terms "oath-bound secret sociegiving a list of those under the of his displeasure. An anxious peof the societies catalogued fails to

The Academy Dramatic Company have decided to put the "Lancashire Lass" upon the boards on Easter Monday, April 15, instead of March 17, as

announced a couple of weeks ago. THE FRONTIER monkey was exhibit-ing a pistol in each of his pants pockets in a saloon not long since to Jas. Greig.

-Beacon Light. Jim stood in front of the bar at midnight, as

drunk as a son-of-a-gun: Two pistols came out of a pocket, where in fact there was but one

The officers of the Episcopal church have rented the building recently vacated by the United States land office and will occupy it for religious purposes. Charlie Davis is making some needed improvements in the woodwork, while Dan Thompson is re-papering and painting the interior. When completed it will make an excellent building for church purposes. This organization is gaining quite a membership in O'Neill.

I am now displaying a full line of Spring and Summer Goods in all lines. As I have in the past placed before the trade the best values that have ever been on this market. I intend to place all goods on a basis with the times. I am convinced that good goods and low values will cause quick sales. You will remember the place-fourth door south of the postoffice. P. J. McManus.

The deputy county treasurer had another hundred dollars tacked onto his salary the first of the year. We have a distinct recollection of the populists saying-when the republicans were in power-that if the people would only elect them and give them a chance once they would show a set of assistants who would be willing to work for the salary stipulated by law. Reform before election and reform after election are two different things.

Kautzman has succeeded in getting four weak-kneed fellows to take their names off of the Robertson petition. He first tried to scare people into removing their names and finding that would not work personal solicitation was adopted. It was necessary that his bluff have some result even if a man must be sent out canvassing. If any one took any interest in the matter it would be an easy task to secure an hundred new new names to take the place of those four who withdrew.

Dr. Gilligan started yesterday morning for Onawa, Ia. He got as far as Sioux City, where he was intercepted by be relieved from embarrassment by hav- We also have a nice lot of Onion Sets. a telegram from W. E. McRobert, who ing us set the matter right before our No "Scullions." desired his professional services at his readers. When any person places an home at Leonia, where his 18-year old order with them for seed—they do not son, Chester, is lying very sick with ty-phoid fever. The doctor returned on "throw in" a trial package of Sacaline. the evening train and went out to Mr. But FRONTIER reeders who desire to try McRobert's that night. From O'Neill the plant, for which so much is claimed, to Sioux City and back to Leonia in one day is a pretty fair trip for a doctor, but the Hawkshaw physician is equal to almost any emergency.

Saturday that smallpox had appeared upon the South Fork, south of town, but we have been unable to verify the report. It was said the disease had been brought into the country in old clothing shipped to the relief commission. While we trust this may be a false alarm, we hope the possibility of such a thing occurring will awake the relief committees to a malization of the fact that all goods passing through their hands should be thoroughly fumigated. It would require but little extra labor and would be a very wise precaution.

The deadly slingshot has added another victim to its long list. One of Mose Campbell's little boys was accidentally shot in the eye by a playmate last week. Dr. Gilligan treated the wound and says while the boy will probably not loose the sight of the eye, the iris was ruptured and may never entirely recover. The slingshot should be sup pressed by ordinance and the eternal vigilance of parents. They are a source of great amusement to the war-like

the multitudes. The county judge has been doing a land office business in marriage licenses the past week. Last Saturday a license was issued to David Wixon, (aged 63.) of Atkinson, and Susan Stewart, (aged 50.) of the same place. Also to Robert E. Marshall and Virginia Bohme, of Atkinson. On Tuesday two couples were united by the arm of the law: J. A. Hollenbeck and Belle Ratheran, of Clearwater, Also Chas. Joidan, of Bliss, and Mary Baumer, of Deloit. Licenses are out for the marriage of Wm. dudge professes great disdain for Blitzkie, of Turner, and also for Chas. Fay, of Spencer, and Libbie Blitzkie, of Turner. These two prospective brides are sisters and the wedding ceremony that he is "ferninst" vigilance parents at Turner, on March 20, by will be performed at the home of their County Judge McCutchan.

All of our readers who took any interest at all in last fall's campaign remember the quartet of embryo stumpists who spoke in several school houses in the made a few voters believe that their one of those same individuals on the had offered to barter him seventy-five of years ago when the same claim would cents, under republican administration, and told him that the difference was his reward for being a base, ignoble deceiver and he appreciated our remarks to the extent of twenty cents on every dollar his claim represented. And then he said he would go and "stuff" his claim to cover the discount, which we would do if we were in his place.

The case of Willis vs. Brodac and others was settled last week by Judge Kinkaid granting plaintiff judgment for \$2,000. This case had been on the docket for several years. About five years ago, Willis, who was a stranger, stopped over night at the farm house of Brodac, in Iowa township. After his departure Brodac missed his pocket book, containing some \$90, and naturally, suspected his guest of the night previous. He organized a little vigilance committee from among his neighbors, overtook Willis and attempted to exact a confession and return of the money by the good old-fashioned way of the vigilantes. It is claimed that a rope was used. While these interesting proceedings were in progress the money was found in Brodac's boot, where it was supposed that he himself had placed it for safe keeping. Of course Willis was released and profuse apologies made, but they did not heal his physical wounds or assuage his troubled spirit. He preferred that compensation be made in coin of the realm and instituted proceedings with results as above stated.

L. L. May & Co., seed growers of St. Paul, Minn., write THE FRONTIER that they are not donating trial packages of Sacaline to all who request it, as per our statement of a couple of weeks ago. They say that they have had dozworth \$30 per pound they would like to by calling upon Morris & Co., druggists, O'Neill, and purchasing a ten cent package. There are some grave doubts about the advisability of farmers plant-It was rumored upon our streets last ing the seed, however, some first class agricultural authorities claim that it is a pest equal to the Russian thistle and that after it once gains a foothold the absorbing question will then be how to kill it off. However, great things are claimed for it and if it will grow where nothing has ever grown before we don't believe it will do any lasting harm.

Kautzman never lets slip an opportunity to say a mean thing about anyone -and more especially a county official, whose political complexion happens to be a few shades lighter than his own. If a truthful statement in regard to a man's acts-official or otherwise-is not bad enough, he allows no conscientious scruples to stand in the way of supplying from his imagination material enough to make it so. In the last issue of the Beacon Light he charges Supervisor Phillips-who is a member of the relief commission-with dishonesty and favoritism in the distribution of a few bushels of corn, which, as relief goods, were turned over to him by the commission to be distributed among the needy of his youth, but at the same time they are a district. Now the truth in regard to menace to the well-being and safety of this matter is that Mr. Phillips was at home and had nothing to do with the corn whatever. It was hauled to Steel Creek by Jim Binkerd and Henry Harris and by them distributed to those applying therefor. The "poor widows," of whom there were two, were not overlooked but came in for a liberal share. Nor did John Menzie get four bushels of the precious grain; one measure only, would he accept, and that he said should be returned as soon as his grain-now on the road-arrived. We are loth to turn this sweet morsel to ashes in thy mouth, Jew, but in justice to Mr. Phillips and others it becomes to us an imperative duty.

"What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." We are prepared to furnish the material to make the sauce at prices ranging from 5c per 1b up, and invite an inspection of our dried fruits. O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

John McHugh, secretary of the Niobrara River Irrigation and Power Company, returned last Thursday from New York, where he went on business concounty and by sorcery and witchcraft nected with his company. Mr. McHugh the board holds a session and files bills to should have been done by the county says that the enterprise is favorably taxes were being reduced under populist looked upon down there, and that arrule. Yes. Well, the other day we met rangements have been made for a meeting of New York and Chicago parties in meeting for the purpose of taking care the attorney should be abolished. They street and he held in his hand a county Chicago within a few days. As soon as of the bonds, and incidentally the \$50,claim for which the First National bank | that meeting is held it will be known | 000 that would accrue therefrom. But definitely whether the enterprise can be the bonds were voted down, and as the the county relief commission, particucents upon the dollar. Of course we gotten under way. Mr. McHugh says meeting was simply an adjournment of smiled. We reminded him of a couple that he has every confidence in the the January session, other business was journed sine die. building of the ditch and that he behave been worth at least ninety-five lieves it could not be in the hands of better promoters. That the plan has but did nothing of importance more been ably presented in the east and were it not for the hard times and the unessiness in financial circles it would now be well under way. Mr. McHugh will attend the meeting at Chicago and is daily expecting summons by wire.

> The following poem-although the author does not so state—was inspired by Tom Cooke's story of an old couple coming into O'Neill to secure aid and being robbed of an even hundred which actions, and to file pleadings therein in they had left at home:

With money at home and in bank Arrayed in the garments of grief, They went to the city to yank
Fresh meat from the car of relief.

The woman put up a sad face
And shed a few tears when she told That theirs was a genuine case Of permanent hunger and cold.

Of course the committee felt bad At such destitution as that, And gave them the best to be had— The old man a coat and a hat.

But while on this mission of greed, Back home on the farm that they left, A tramp of the burglary breed Accomplished a real clever theft.

Two suits of good clothing, not old, (The stuff that he left was but trash) A watch, eighteen karats fine gold And just a cold hundred in cash.

And when they went home what a sight The house was for them to behold! The poor woman wept all the night The husband stayed out in the cold. Out in the cold barnyard alone

He sat on a cottonwood log.

"It don't pay to be a d --- d hog." If you don't sow you can't reap. We have received part of our invoice of ens of applications on account of our fresh Garden Seeds and will handle only misstatement and that as the seed is first class seeds in bulk and packages which we will sell at hard times prices.

O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

"Pa, where is Arkansas, of which I

read so much in Mathew's Free Press?" "My son, although that country-which is now a part of the United States-was colonized by the French early in the eighteenth century, very little is now known concerning its interior. It is situated directly south of Missouri and is bounded on the east by Tennessee and Mississippi, on the south by Louisiana and on the west by Texas and the Indian Territory. We have but meagre information relative to its inhabitants, but it is said that the interior is peopled by a race of men who are long and lean, with thin laws and cadaverous complexions. They make a livelihood by hunting, fishing and trading with the negroes, who form the greater part of the population. They have no money there but use in its stead coon skins and clam shells. It is noted for nothing in particular but its heavy rains and high water and the large number of people who are afflicted with chills and fever. Besides these it is also occasionally mentioned on account of its miles and miles of levees which occasionally wash away and the water that escapes at those times feed the dense forests, make impenetrable cypress and tamarack swamps and fill to their utmost unhealthy flats, lazy streams and dismal lagoons." "But Pa, has the country nothing to recommend it?" "Oh. yes, my son. Now and then some brave man returns from the interior and tells stories of mountain ranges filled with valuable ores, and of virgin farm land whose bosom has not as yet been tickled by the husbandman's plow. And from there also come legends of wondrously luxuriant fruits and numerous other things good for man." "Pa, what is Mathews doing there?" "He is a forerunner of civilization, my boy, and claims a portion of the country by right of discovery. He is running a newspaper, which by the way is a model one, and is attempting to induce immigration and get a class of settlers who will subdue the country and make it a desirable he try the same thing up here in Holt county?" "Yes, yes; he did try it in Holt county, but he hopes to have better success down there."

tatoes for Seed. They were raised in Nebraska and are suited to this soil. Remember us when you want to plant. O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

Somebody Must Have Paid Taxes.

The board met again Tuesday. It is cover the amount.

This time they anticipated that the

They met at 10 o'clock in the morning

than pass a resolution to the effect that the county will build no new bridges during the year 1895. This will make the office of chairman of the bridge committee less desirable than of yore. Cld Honest John got out just in the nick of

The county attorney was authorized by motion to commence any and all actions, and to intervene in any and all the United States circuit court, or any other court outside the state of Nebrasks, that he may deem necessary to collect the taxes due the county of Holt from the Nebraska and Western Railway

In the afternoon the board took a recess in order that a number of its members might meet officially with the county relief commission.

After the relief commission had completed its deliberations the board pulled itself together and the wheels commenced to revolve again. Some time was spent on uninteresting motions and looking after tax maters.

About the first thing of interest was the report of the legal committee which was filed. Unless THE FRONTIER misses its guess by a considerable the report was written on Mike Harrigton's type the following members present: Rev. writer and the language used was that of the oily Italian. In fact it was the assistant attorney's report. Below we give the report in full:

The legal committee instituted and tried a case against T. A. Thompson and won the same, and the judgment rendered was settled by this board for \$6,-300, which was paid into the treasury.

The legal committee litigated with R. R. Dickson the tax sale certificates and receipts issued to him, and which were not paid for, and won the same, and thereby saved the county \$4,180.

The legal committee prosecuted a suit against Barrett Scott and his bondsmen during his first term, and recovered a judgment of nearly \$5,900, and which interest exceeds \$6,000; \$1,500 of this amount was paid into the treasury yesterday, and the balance will be paid in installments in the next 60 or 90 days.

The legal committee ways a mineral statement of the statement of the

the treasury by the bank, and it is expected that \$750 more will be realized from the bank. There are several bondsfrom the bank. There are several bondsmen, and one of them, Timothy Dwyer, offers to give security for \$1,500 to be released, and the other bondsmen will contribute something, including Edward Adams, who will probably be able to secure \$500 before the next meeting. of the board. This makes it reasonably certain that the county will realize \$4,000 from this claim.

The legal committee instituted the suit against D. L. Darr on which \$300 has been recovered, and this after the former corrupt administration had permitted him to steal \$400, to which every person knew he was not entitled.

The legal committee has maintained wo actions against G. C. Hazlett and his bondsmen, and has secured verdicts to the amount of \$3,580, which amount as the bonds are considered goo

The legal committee has instituted suit against the Stuart State bank to recover \$2,500 of the stolen money Holt county—deposited in that bank. This case is not yet tried.

The legal committee has a suit pending against two of the former county 500, in the sale of the county bonds of

The legal committee has a suit pending against M. D. Long, ex-county clerk for his shortage in his office.

The legal committee intends to bring another suit against G. C. Hazelet and his bondsmen for fees for making the tax list of 1891, and which he has never accounted for.

This document, so wonderfully and fearfully made—for campaign purposes caused some of the members of the board to wonder how much in cash it had cost the county to do these great things, and to the end that this might be ascertained Frank Phillips made the following mo-

Mr. Chairman-I move you that the detailed report to the board, in writing, as to the amount of expense incurred by said committee, both paid and now unplace for man to live." "But, Pa, didn't paid, and to amounts paid and to whom paid, and for what services. Mr. Phillip's motion was carried and

the committee given until July to report. This report, if honestly and not ambiguously made, will be interesting. We have a nice lot of Early Rose po- The committee, in detailing its good offices, has commenced at the birth of the committee, and now to make things balance it should date its expenditures from the same time. Our readers will of

course notice from this report that the legal committee has usurped the funcgetting so now that every time any tions of the county attorney. The comtaxes are paid into the county treasury mittee reports nothing done but what attorney. The law makes it his duty to look after these cases, and it appears bonds might carry and arranged this plain to us that either the committee or are not both necessary.

After extending a vote of thanks to larly to President Lowrie, the board ad-

The Bond Election.

Below are the official returns of the rote cost last Friday at the bond elec-

Townships,	For.	Against.
Atkinson Cleveland Conley Chambers Deloit. Dustin Emmet Ewing Francis Fairview Grattan Green Valley Iowa Inman Lake McClure O'Neill, First ward Second ward Third ward Paddock Pleasantview Rock Falls Steel Oreek Scott Saratoga Sand Creek Stuart Swan Sheridan Sheridan Sheridan Sheridas Wyoming Willowdaie	211 100 23 3 3 111 1 2 3 5 6 6 111 2 2 5 6 6 111 2 2 5 7 14 4 8 7 7	81 45 17 44 38 42 58 20 24 81 122 27 26 174 46
Total	378	1498

Relief Commission Meets.

The county relief commission met in the court house Tuesday afternoon with Lowrie, E. Kline, Chas. McHugh, S. L. Conger, Frank Moore, Frank Phillips, Wilson Brodle, Wm. Lell and W. W. Bethes.

The meeting was for the purpose of systematizing the work and hearing report of sub-committees upon destitution existing in the different townships. Wm. McNish, et. al., of Shields, pre-

sented a petition praying that Ed. Graham, sr., be relieved from his duties as member of the sub committee of his township. They thought favoritism had been shown by him. Upon request of Mr. Graham the name of John Carton was substituted for that of his.

It was decided that there should be but one point of distribution in each township. Also that the county com-The legal committee won a suit against the Holt County bank and its bondsmen, and got judgment for \$7,700; of this amount \$750 has been paid into was the sense of the meeting that the several townships pay expenses so incurred.

Mr. Kline was authorized to notify sub-committees when supplies here were ready for distribution.

The different committeemen agreed by vote that only the heads of families would be recognized in distributing supplies. This was done to shut off people of swinish disposition. In some cases reported families with grown sons have put in applications for the family and each me f ber of voting age.

A car load of supplies that had been upon the side track for several days waiting for freight charges to be liquidated, was released yesterday morning.

Notice to Butter Makers

As the O'Neill Butter & Egg Co. has failed and closed its doors, you will find a market for your butter and eggs at my store, where you will receive the highest market price. P. J. McMANUS. 35-2

District court last Saturday tried the case of Patrick Hagerty, administrator, vs. Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Co., of New York. Patrick Hagerty, as administrator of the estate of P. C. Murphy, sued the insurance company for \$1,200 on a policy for \$2,000 issued to deceased. The administrator having previously compromised with the company for \$800 which the company had paid. The suit was brought without tendering back the \$800 and brought fourteen months after proof of loss; the application and policy stipulating that suit must be brought within one year. On demurer by the company the court held that inasmuch as the company had denied any liability whatever and compromised with plaintiff for \$800 that plaintiff could not maintain the action without first offering back and tendering the \$800 and that for this reason and others, sustained the demurer, and gave plaintiff permission to amend.

We have some special drives that are worth your while to examine into. such as Rice, Crackers, Syrup, Dried Fruits 35-2 O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder