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Interest Told As They Are Told to Us.

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aper Co., of Omaha, was a

aunders has given up the idea south and has accepted the of news agent on the Short

w's face, covered with a frosty minds one of the last glimpse of tail as it plunges headforemost

sarrett returned to O'Neill last night from Minnesota. His lying very sick at his home this city.

Kinkaid and Reporter King reaturday morning from Ainswhere they had been holding

aking of the city administration dge says it matters "very little" tor. He has considerable to say

n who pays no taxes. Evans is sick of the mumps at e of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Scheln Sioux City, where she has

iting for a couple of weeks. ve some special drives that are our while to examine into, such |-Beacon Light.

35-2 O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

ER before reading. That is the proper way to use one of six est weekly papers in the state.

rd Parker came over from last Saturday. He brought with Receiver Williams, a very fine Boyd county, drawn by U. S. of Spencer.

McCormick, who formerly about 10 miles northeast of this now of Grand Rapids, Minn., the city the first of the week up on his timber claim.

ave a nice lot of Early Rose pofor Seed. They were raised in ka and are suited to this soil. iber us when you want to plant. O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

er Garretson and wife have reto Sioux City, where Homer has ed a position as chief engineer in ane light plant. THE FRONTIER them well in their new home.

expect to remove to Randolph April 1, will sell my pure bred m cockerels this month at reasonices, and eggs at \$1 per 13. Also ood fresh cow and some horses J. H. Riggs.

Jew advertises to exchange a machine for a Winchester pump There shall be war and rumors of and plowshares and sewing nes shall be turned into mountain zers and double-edged cleavers.

hat's sauce for the goose is sauce gander." We are prepared to the material to make the sauce ces ranging from 5c per 1b up, and an inspection of our dried fruits.

O'NEILL GROCERY CO. city political pot does not boil bubble with its usual toil and le. Odie Biglin, for mayor, is the man in the field for sure. It begins

eep your eye on our bulletin board,

don't forget it.

O'NEILL GROCERY Co. the freight.

O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, MARCH 14, 1895.

California Oranges on Saturday next, 10c per dozen, O'NEILL GROCERY Co. Jack Hazlet left this morning for a

week's visit at his old home in Guthrie

Butter and Eggs wanted at J. P. Mann's in exchange for Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, etc.

Dr. Gilligan returned Monday morning from Leonia, where he had spent a week at the bedside of Chester McRob-

THE FRONTIER received this morning, too late for publication, a letter from Hugh O'Neill, of Chelsea. It will appear next week.

Teas just received. Try our Sugar House Molases at 35c per gallon. J. P. MANN. D. A. Doyle went to his old home in

A new line of Dried Fruits, Fish and

Michigan last week, having received a telegram announcing the death of his father. He returned Tuesday. The advisability of doing away with the street lights has been under con-

Clarence Selah and J. P. Mann went down to Lincoln last Friday morning to urge legislators to not touch a single bough of the three-fifths law. They re-

turned Tuesday night. Several strange manifestations are reported through the spook organ. We do not think it a matter of great wonder that men whose souls are burdened with sin should see shadows where there is no

Water Commissioner Hall went down to Neligh last Thursday to investigate the water system there and size up the running expenses. He found that it costs them \$900 per year for coal to do their pumping.

Mrs. Con Keyes was taken very ill last Sunday night, and O'Neill's physicians all being absent in the country on professional duty, Dr. McDonald, of Atkinson, was summoned Monday morning, under whose treatment the patient is

Mrs. Annie Davis, aged 76 years, died at her home near Inman last Friday. Deceased was a widow and had lived alone, at her home near Inman, for the past 17 years. The funeral took place from the M. E. church, at Inman, Rev. Spick officiating.

Two years ago city warrants were worth one hundred cents on the dollar.

Crackers, Syrup, Dried Fruits Well let's see. Mr. Biglin was mayor two years ago. He is now a candidate Sun advises people to burn THE for re-election. His administration being so trustworthy, of course he will have the support of the Smudge.

> If you don't sow you can't reap. We have received part of our invoice of fresh Garden Seeds and will handle only first class seeds in bulk and packages which we will sell at hard times prices. We also have a nice lot of Onion Sets. No "Scullions."

35-2 O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

Thomas Hudson has instituted a suit against the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias to recover \$200, the sum offered by them for the recovery of the body of Barrett Scott. Mr. Hudson was the gentleman who first hooked his probing rod into the dead man's clothing. Other members of the searching party also filed claims for the amount and are willing to pro rate. There will be a fine question for the courts to decide.

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 Smudge says O'Neill could hire a good marshal for \$15 or \$20 per month. It seems to us that we heard populists use that same argument relative to the clerks hired in the court-house, but when they got an opportunity to employ those cheap fellows we took notice that they paid them republican thieving wages. Talk is a good thing on which to make a campaign but nothing but boodle will answer afterwards.

Mike Harrington last month filed bills to the amount of \$800. It is all for work that should have been done by the ok as though the pops will keep tinue to wonder why Mike took such an active interest in last year's campaign? Do they wonder why he has kept the n you come to town for special ble, for the last three years? He was we are in the grocery business then sowing his seed: he is now reaping his harvest. Jones continues to put up

Mrs. Charles Stephson died at her home at Amelia last Tuesday, of la several children, the youngest being but a week old. The remains will be taken to the old home of the family in Illinois

In the case of Patrick Hagerty as administrator of the estate of P. C. Murphy vs. the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Co., of New York, a former administrator of the estate had made settlement with the company and Mr. Hagerty was then appointed administrator to sue the company for the full amount of the insurance as mentioned in these

for interment.

columns last week.

Fremont Tribune: Representative Dick Jeness, of Douglas county, has purchased the Atkinson Graphic and when the legislature adjourns he will move to Atkinson and mould thought in the most approved style. He is a gentleman and a scholar and an experienced newspaper man and he will continue the Graphic as one of the brightest and best country papers of the state, which Editor McArthur has made it.

The following-named ladies of the lodge of Daughters of Rebekah, of this city, went up to Atkinson Saturday night to assist the sisters in a little initiatory work: The Misses Agnes and Flo Bentley, Blanch Adams, Anna Davidson, Dora Davidson, Etta Mc-Whorter, Kittle Bright; Mesdames Hall, Uttley, Scott, Martin, Mason, Smith, Hershiser and Bright. H. M. Uttley went along as chaperon. They returned Sunday morning.

The Smudge calls attention to the fact that the treasurer's statement, published in its columns last week, cost the county but \$80, and compares it with some that have cost as high as \$500. He takes particular pains to state that Mullen's statement makes only about fifteen inches, but he is careful not to say that the ones for which \$500 were charged covered several pages. But of course this is nothing but an oversight. He would not deceive anybody inten-

Chester McRobert died at the home of his parents at Leonia last Sunday night at the age of 18 years, of typhoid fever. He was buried Tuesday. Deceased was an only child of Mr. and Mrs. Lile Mc-Robert, and the loss will be hard indeed for them to bear. All that medical skill could do was done. Dr. Gilligan remained in the sick room constantly for a week, but despite all that science could accomplish he grew gradually weaker and finally passed away as peacefully as he had lived. THE FRONTIER extends its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents.

The governor has vetoed the change of venue bill. He says it is unconstitutional. There is a probability that it may be passed over his veto. It is said that the attorney general may attempt to try the case in Boyd county, where Barrett Scott's body was found and thus evade the veto, providing it stands. It is claimed that under Governor Holcomb's close interpretation of the constitution the murderers might go free by simply producing witnesses to prove that Scott was seen alive as he was being forced across the line out of Holt county, and was therefore not murdered in Holt county.

Mayor Dickson called the water commissioners and water committee together last Friday afternoon in executive session. The result of the meeting was the following notice, which will be found in close proximity to every water tap in the city: "To the Patrons of the City Water Works-You are notified to allow no person to take from this tap any water, for any purpose whatever, except for use in case of fire, or upon written-permission from the water commissioner. If this order be violated the water will be shut off and you will be charged for the use of water as provided by section 9, of water ordinance num-

Plainview Gazette: Our populist friends were surprised when told that Allen made the poorest district judge this district ever had. The trouble was they did not understand law well enough to see errors in his rulings. The writer expressed the belief that the supreme court would reverse a larger portion of his Trulings than of the rulings of any judge in this district. An examination of the decisions of the supreme court made during the last year or two, shows the correctness of the conclusion. The examinations show that out of twelve cases tried before Allen, six were affirmed and six reversed. Of twentynine cases before Norris, nineteen were affirmed and ten reversed. Of twentyone cases tried before Kinkaid, fourteen were affirmed and seven reversed. Of seventeen cases before Powers, fourteen were affirmed and three reversed. The record of Judge Powers is the best, and the record of Judge Allen the poorest by considerable.

Some people say there was no politics grippe. She leaves a husband and in the murder of Barret Scott. If this be so, why is it that only one political party is making any attempt to defend the guilty ones who have been identified as taking part in the outrageous murder? And what are the politics of those who have been identified? What political party was it that applauded John Hopkins when he said at an indignation meeting some time ago the "if the conrts do not give us justice, Judge Lynch

will?"
Members of what political party were they who disguised themselves by tying rags over their faces, and laid in wait upon the public highway in order to attack a cripple with his family, wounding him and a young lady, shooting the company and searching forever in this life. team and separating forever in this life husband and father from his loving wife and daughter. Such a crime is only tolerated by the savage nations of

only tolerated by the savage nations of heathendom.

And this is done by the so-called reform party. May God save us from any more such reform.

Who was it that said Barrett Scott was "sprited away by his friends?"

And what are their politics?

And what are the politics of those who circulated a false telegram stating that Scott was in Minnesota?

And what are the politics of those who said that Miss McWhorter was not

What are the politics of those who

said that enough money had been spent on Scott and that the people had better give up the search for the body? This was all the murderers themselves could

have asked.

What are the politics of the sheriff who informed Mullihan that he was suspected of being a party to the murder, but did not arrest him? giving him all chances of skipping the country or mustering up evidence to clear himself? Is he not the same man who circulated the false telegram that Scott was seen in Minnesota?

What are the politics of the court that

What are the politics of the court that let the prisoners out on bail, contrary to the constitution of our republic which says that a crime shall not be bailable where the proof is evident or the presumption great. They were iden-tified and no evidence offered in defense. What are the politics of their defend-

ers in court? Are they not the same parties who have made school-house speeches and thereby assisted the anarchist paper in educating the people of small calibre to riot?

small calibre to riot?

These parties try to justify themselves by saying that Scott stole \$70,000 of Holt county money. If that justifies murder, what would become of the county board that invalidated Scott's official bond? The bond had been apolicial bond? The bond had been apolicial bond? proved by the board in the sum of \$150,000 and filed by the clerk for record. Who stole the most, the board when it took \$150,000 in bonds, or Scott when he took \$70,000 in cash?

Who had the majority on the county board at the time Scott's official bond was destroyed?

was destroyed?

The pop party seems to think that if Scott did something wrong it must do something worse. Therefore they get down to highway murder. I defy Scott or any other man to do anything more corrupt than that.

The men who think there was no politics in the murder of Barrett Scott must be very shortsighted—and therefore it is no wonder that they are pops.

We learn in the bible on a certain page
That a thief upon the cross was saved,
But read the good book through and through
And you will find no promise left the Wandering Jew.
He has sinned away his day of grace
By corrupting of the human race.
And now he runs the narrow gage
From O'Neill city to the town of Page.

THE CLOSE OBSERVER.

## The Law in the Case.

THE FRONTIER is weary. It is weary of hearing a lot of superannuated fossile censuring Attorney General Churchill for taking charge of the prosecution of the Scott murder case. We are weary of being compelled to eternally refute these dishonest croakers.

The attorney general is an officer of the state of Nebraska; his duties are clearly defined by the statute and we do not believe any man is justified in taking issue with him when he is following the letter of the law. The section of

the statute covering the case reads: The attorney general shall appear for the state and prosecute and defend all actions and proceedings, civil or crimi nal, in the supreme court, in which the state shall be interested or a party, and shall, also, when requested by the gov-ernor, or either branch of the legislature ppear for the state and prosecute and defend in any other court, or before any officer, any cause or matter, civil or criminal, in which the state may be a party, or interested.

In this instance the attorney was requested by the governor to take charge of the case. Parties feeling aggrieved should lay the responsibility where it

Further comment in a case so clear would be superfluous.

Word reaches us from the north that the vigilantes are again at work and that the case of an old crippled German is now on trial in the "Niobrara District." He was notified to leave the country within a certain number of days but failed to do so. One day last week he applied for relief at the county distributing point in his precinct and was refused. It is charged that his boys were guilty of catching up and riding horses found running wild on the prairies, and for this offense he must eave his home. How much truth there say, as it received its information from the grapevine wire.

Soliloquy of the Unscraped Ham.

They accuse me of bearing on this lofty brow The brand of the murderer, Cain. Because, so 'tis said, it was through my decause, so 'tis said, it was thro advice That Scotty, the boodler, was slain.

They say I'm the father of the murderou Scheme,
That I searched every hamlet and cot.
To pick a good nervy gang from the vigilant'

And a captain who'd match to a dot.

If their story be true, my success was im mense.

As the following sequel will tell;
For a likelier crew such a "job" to do
You'd scarce find in the confines of hell.

They came from the canyons, the gulches and plains;
On horseback, in carts and in buggles galore,
With masks on their faces and guns in their

hands— To the rendezvous—Parker's old store. Here once stood a "soddy,"-now gone to

And a cellar-hole dug along side— Was the very spot—just a natural place For the cowardly coyotes to hide.

And here from the sight of the passer, secure They lie, awaiting their satan-set task; Their hides fairly bursting with devilish glee At the thoughts of old Scott in their grasp. When at last o'er the prairie the carriage wa

With its burden of human lives,
"Twould have curdled the blood in a sphinx
to have seen
The flerce gleam of the captain's eyes.

But swiftly on o'er the dreary plain With no thought of impending harm, The faithful greys their master bore Within reach of the assassins' arm.

Who can tell of the joys, or the sorrows, may hap, Of the man whom the carriage contained, As he came swiftly to meet, in its hidden re treat, A doom which the fates had ordained?

Kind-hearted he was, with a free open hand, Who ne'er could refuse a good "turn;" Why should he believe that the heart of man kind

Toward him with such hatred should burn He discovered however, in surprise and slarm. That there were those who such feelings did

bear,
For when "halling" distance of the covert
was gained
They sprang like will beasts from their lair.

This frightened the horses—a spirited pair— And a few onward paces they bound— The report of a rifle rings out on the air And one of them falls to the ground. The first blood is spilled—'tis but that of

But its scent in their nostrils madden the flends— The deil in their breasts is unchain'd, And a murderous volley of lead from their On the ill-fated party is rained.

The shricks of the wife, the cries of the babe. Were as sounds of the wind to the vigilants Had their volley proved fatal to mother and ohild. Not an eye in the band would have moist-ened with tears.

It miraculous seems, but 'tis ne'ertheles true,
Not a soul in the carriage met with serious
harm;
Their guardian angels must have been with
them then
Or the Father above with His sheltering

The wheels of the carriage are motionless now. And 'neath its shot-riddled canopy cower, The intended victim, surrounded with friends But nonetheless in the vigilants' power.

"Get out o' there, Scott!" cried the chief o' the As his eyes, like a tiger's, o'er the poor fel-low gloat; Who, not instantly heeding the villain's com-Felt the gripe of a murderous hand on his

Accompanying Scott's party on this fateful day.
Was a lass who was surely a stranger to fear;
Which characteristic you will frequently see In the girls born and reared on the western frontier.

As Scott was being ruthlessly torn from his By the boss o' this villainous, vigilants She sprang to his rescue—the result as 'twas Were the marks of her nails on the murder er's hand.

The grip on the throat of poor Scotty was Who, well-knowing that further resistance was vain, Stepped from the carriage, from those to him

Into the midst of his foes on the desolate We are after that Holt county money you

'Tis for that you are held up to day;
You want to produce it, and that might;
quick Or your life the whole forfeit must pay." Scott hadn't the money and stated as much, But agreed, if they'd come to O'Neill— To give them free access to his papers and

That nothing, from them, would he try to

Scott protested that this was the best he could do,
But the offer, by them, with contempt was declined;
In fact, the subject of money was introduced as a means
Of diverting his thoughts from their true
purpose in mind.

But they went through his pockets and like wise the grips;
From the former they drew forth a gun,
The contents of which they should have re ceived In lieu of any Holt county "mon."

The wife of their victim then went to his side. Her heart overflowing with grief and alarm. To leave nothing undone which her thoughts might suggest To divert from the loved one any impend-ing harm.

She prayed that the life of her husband be spared, And while making this plea to the ungodly Her keen eyes were bent upon those of the mob; This feature alone being exposed to her

Her object in this was to try and discover
If to her a faint ray of hope they might bear;
That the eye is a mirror of the soul she be-For no sign of goodness was reflected there Her searching glances into the eyes of these

men, Were soon after found to be not wholly in vain.
For the color and expression in those of the Were seared as with a white-heated brand on her brain.

Another there was whose peculiar orbs proved

An accessory, to be, of this outrageou crime.

orime.

Oark brown were they, and though "soft as a girls,"

With the light of bell's lurid fire could shine.

along, As the mariner follows his chart, Til they reached the place where it was de That husband and wife should part. A halt is now called at the chief's command, And his will to the family made known: The scenes that were enacted before him then Should have softened his heart of atone.

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The victim is now left alone with his wife, While they, with the captain of course, in the van, Drew away a few paces by themselves to con-

fer, For some things adverse had gone with their pian.

The ill-fated couple thus left to themselves.
Of the men in the mob a discussion began:
Said Scott, who had noted every act of the

"Son closely the leader—the one doing the talking.

For as sure as you're living that's GEORGE MULLIHAN."

The confab of the bandits is ended at last;
Their carts and their wagons and buggies
brot forth;
into one of which the Scott party is placed
And leads the procession away to the north.

They followed the ravines and low places

The arms of the wife about her husband were clasped, In a last, long, loving embrace; The agony supreme of her mind could be seen In the look of despair on her face,

Her entreaties were useless, her tears were in vain;
No prayers could induce them their victim to release—
Not even the pleadings of the pure-hearted child
Which she lisped while clinging to her "poor papa's" knees.

The father now said that his end was at hand:
This feeling also, being shared by the wife.
But the scoundrels protested that this was
untrue.
That 'twas cash they were after and not
human life.

"Come, this business must end," were the words of the chief;
The time for departure draws nigh;
Then the last kiss was given and the last word spoken.
The heart-rending one—good bye.

A one seated buggy was now brought forth; Its use to the ladies and child being given; Then a vigilant bold, of the reins took hold, And the team in another direction driven.

Thus were they carried away o'er the plain.
"Til the day was lost in the gloom of night:
They were then told to "git out"—many miles
from home—
With permission to reach it as best they
might.

In the meantime Scott and his driver Smith.
Who deprived of sight—their minds with
terror filled—
Have reached the court of last resort—
The old barn where Barrett was killed.

Smith is now informed by these satan's imps, That he his departure may take; He is also permitted to bid Scott adieu, And give his hand a farewell shake.

As he felt the warm grasp of the hand of Who had been a good master and friend; He felt like a culprit at leaving him thus And offered to "stay mit 'im" to the end.

But Scott bade him go, as he could be of no The demons being determined on taking his life;
And as no earthly power could now intervene. He thought it was uselees to cause any strife.

The "Dutchman" was then told to enter the Along with a ruffian who the noose may yet feel.

And was joited about in a bewildering way Then given a direction—which was wrong—to O'Neill.

When the driver of the cart had returned to his band.
The work of the hell-hounds on their victim begun.
And not till the chill hand of death claimed the man
Did these blood-thirsty vampires consider it done

The poor fellow was strangled at the end of a rope And the life thus released returned to the Giver; Then for the purpose of concealing their The form which contained it was thown into

All this has been caused by ye editor. Ham, And by the beard o' the prophet true, These yaps will find that the play's not done, In which I have made my debut.

There's an ex-county clerk and a lawyer or

And of Hockshaw detectives a score
Who Judge Lynch will meet and send on to
greet
Barrett Scott and the Hills, on the evergreen shore.
THE DRAMATIST. THE DRAMATIST.

New Goods.

We are pleased to announce to our friends and customers that our spring stock of Dry Goods is nearly all in and on Saturday, March 16, we will be ready to exhibit the prettiest and most stylish stock of dress goods ever shown in the city. It is true that everyone must buy more or less dress goods and it don't cost an , more to buy a stylish dress than old pattern; in fact the prices are so low this year that the new styles are the cheapest. It is remarkable how cheap dress goods are this spring and we invite you all to come Saturday and examine the line. We also have a new line of Laces, Braids, Trimmings, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, etc., all of which you will find much cheaper than

you have ever seen them before. Our stock of clothing is arriving and we can show some wonderful bargains. For instance, a good All Wool, Black Worsted for \$10.00. This is a genuine Clay Worsted, and a big bargain and is only a fair sample of our line.

> Yours truly, J. P. MANN. 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.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives the best satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a seller leads all other preparations in this market. I recommend it because it is the best medicine I ever handled for coughs, colds and croup. A. W. Baldridge, Millersville, Ill. For sale by P. C. Corrigan, Druggist.