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O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, APRIL 11, 1895.

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ND HOW IT HAPPENED

nings Portrayed For General cation and Amusement.

. Hayes is visiting her par-

this week. nish returned from a visit at

Lincoln Monday night. eiil orchestra will give a

the play Monday night. Harrington went west Mon-

on business, returning Tues-

court is in session at Harrison, ity. Judge Kinkaid is pre-

a Lowrie attended the meeth Nebraska teachers at Nor-

d like a copy of THE FRONof March 7, 1895. We want our files complete.

make and save money in hard buying your grain and seed BARNARD & Co.

pient conflagration in Mike itchen was extinguished by al engine Thursday night.

eblood returned last week winter's sojourn in Missouri in on duty at the old stand.

d J. F. Mullen have removed ry stock to the old Central re they will be pleased to meet

Wertz, Shank and Krotter from Stuart Sunday, They ar-chamber session with the onal bank divisionists.

of fine white seed oats are do not miss the opportunity some of these fine oats at BARNARD & Co.

nck was in the city last Friday ox of nice fish caught in the ve Ewing. He had fifteen that would average twelve

thodist revivalists held short the First National bank corlay evening, after which the ion repaired to the church and nteresting meeting.

g from the amount of seed grain ed from O'Neill to Boyd county e past month, it will be the

yes will give a short address in

nister, don't you know that Co., will pay you a cent more and for butter than any one else? s a fact so don't let anybody
. Fresh Groceries for Saturday.
flees and Teas. Seed Sweet Po-ADAM & Co.

rry, who has been in O'Neill for ettling up business matters, left secured an interest in a circus, ill start the summer's campaign rry may make a financial success undertaking.

Oratorical Association of North ly performed. Better that it should die ka High Schools met at Norfolk, evening April 6. It was a pleasose to the Teachers' Association had been in session three days, Supt. Goudy said, was the most ful of any that had been held. undred and fifty teachers were d and many able papers were In the oratorical class there were -five contestants representing as far west as O'Nelil and as far South Omaha. Six medals were two in each class. Tacoma took t prize on "Regulus to the Carthas," in the oratorical class. Fretook first prize in the Dramatic n "Tingerella." Neligh took first in the humorist class; "The De-Society." The judges were comand impartial and the whole auseemed to sanction their decision. Lettie Gillespie and Maggie represented O'Neill and did credit ng was high and they received commendation. We hope this will

Divisionists from up the road are numerous in O'Neill these days. A few Stuart and Chambers in a three-county division. Atkinson will be left in Holt, ing in the afternoon, at which the folwhile Ewing will go in with Chambers. This division, from the legislative lobby to the present time, seems to be one of First National bank origin. THE FRON- Smith and Ulrich, Long Pine; Messrs. TIER does not enjoy the confidence of these fellows, and is therefore enabled Atkinson. Those present at the meetto give the news only as it can be gath- ing when interviewed by a FRONTIER ered from those fortunate enough to secure reserved seats in the star-chamber. has a pecuuiary interest in divis-

ion, and when the proper time arrives

will have something to say regarding

the lines.

The Norfolk Journal uses some language regarding the condition of sidewalks in its city that is very appropriate are in bad shape on many streets and lotowners seem little inclined to repair them. Some walks ought to be condemned. It is running a great deal of risk to allow this condition to continue, yet it is hard to see how the city is going to help it. Funds are short and there is not a brilliant prospect that any large amount of taxes will be paid until aftera harvest is secured and business gets better. In many respects the present law regarding sidewalks is a serious burden. If walks are not repaired or new ones built by lot-owners, the city must repair or build them and be out the use of the money until it finds its way back into the treasury by slow and tortuous process of levying a special assessment. The city is already carrying a heavy burden of this kind and it cannot afford to increase that burden. Still, if the sidewalks are not kept in good condition the risk of damage suits is increased. In this matter the council has before it a

serious problem, and one for which it

The O'Neill Tribune has suspended

find a happy solution."

publication. THE FRONTIER dislikes to note the failure of any business enterprise in O'Neill, but the fact is there has never been room for so many newspapers here. The history of the Tribune runs back a good many years. It was established in 1881 by T. V. Golden, since which time changes in ownership have been frequent. Mr. Golden transferred his interest to Mayes and Mc-Donough, the latter named gentleman finally assuming entire control. Mr. McDonough sold his interest to Bohon and Killoran and accepted a position on the Omaha Herald, under the regime of Doc Miller. Mr. Bohon was not a newsloran. The paper suspended a short bought until the legality of the act ap- since. time before the sad death of Jim Killor- propriating money direct to a select an, who had editorial management, and he weather clerk if that locality under whose control it reached its highpresent a golden picture when est moon is full.

Index whose control it reached its high competent court. This causes another ed an of the full delay, as the supreme court does not be found out and punished to the full extent of the law.

Control of the full delay, as the supreme court does not be found out and punished to the full extent of the law. colors of the Presbyterian Sun-pullics had always been relentlessly ol have arranged to appropri- democratic and the influence exerted by ebrate Easter. The programme it over those of the faith in this locality sist of songs and recitations. was not inconsiderable. In 1890 the was not inconsiderable. In 1890 the ing came of it. plant was purchased by C. S. Evans & ning. Regular services in the Son, who conducted it to its grave. Under their management it was populistic in tendencies, but failed at all of the warrants at par. Later in the day times to secure the recognition to which it was entitled. As a populist paper, standing squarely upon its party's platform, it was the peer of any country publication of its faith in the state. But parties are as ungrateful as individuals, and it was forced into alliances that caused it to lose its prestige, and its with his family for Norfolk. being. Had it stooped to the level of its party leaders, and fawned at the feet of olk about May 1. We hope that to-day, enjoying the spoils that are flowits party's corruption, it might be slive ing into the coffers of the Beacon Light rants if brokers do not buy, and as in

> John Kellar, of Chambers, left this morning for Illinois, where he expects to reside in the future.

# Notice.

All those knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and make arrangements for settlement within the next two weeks and thereby save extra

Dated March 28, 1895.

J. P. GILLIGAN.

# Letter Ltst.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at O'Neill, Neb., unclaimed, for the week ending April 10, 1895: Jonathan Crockett John L. Sanders Mrs. Mary Watford

In calling for the above please say "advertised." If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office.

D. A. DOYLE, P. M.

Taken up by the undersigned on secschool and to themselves. Their November 1, 1894, one white yearling was high and themselves. Their November 1, 1894, one white yearling relief of Scott's Bluff county, to incentive to future effort and next have same by proving property, paying hill see the O'Noill by and next have same by proving property, paying fill see the O'Neill high school for keeping and advertising.

O carry off the laurels.

have same by proving for keeping and advertising.

H. Hodgkins, Leonia, Neb.

Irrigation Matters.

Monday was pretty much irrigation men in O'Neill have made a tie-up with day in O'Neill. The Niobrara Irrigation and Power company held a meetthe company, met with the resident first meeting in July. members: Dr. Dodd, Newport; Messrs. Sherwood, Morse, Allen and Allison, reporter said as to the object and result of the meeting they had nothing still have confidence in getting the work started by May 1.

FOR DISTRICT ORGANIZATION. Meeting number two was held at the of a mass convention. Its object was a district organization under the new and committees appointed. A committee, whose duty it is to locate and suggest boundary lines for the district, was appointed, and is as follows: Tom Golden, Thos. Carlon, J. H. Hopkins, H. R. Henry, J. B. Donohoe, H. A. Allen, D. C. Blondin and B. S. Gillespie.

A committee of three was also appointed, which will correspond with eastern capitalists in regard to disposing of the bonds after the preliminaries are successfully arranged.

The meeting adjourned to convene again on Saturday, April 20, at 2 o'clock. This will also be a mass meeting and all are urgently invited to attend.

The committees will meet on April 17. Matters are somewhat complicated for the district organization, as the Niobrara River Irrigation and Power company hold water rights on the best water supply, although it is thought that no trouble will accrue from that source. The gentlemen composing this company will require much care and thought to are public spirited and are probably more interested in seeing irrigation come in any form than they are in operating a canal with all its financial uncertainties.

If they find upon further investigation that for any reason they cannot proceed with their undertaking, they will no doubt gladly dispose of their interests for a very reasonable sum.

Water is what people want and they are not particular where it comes from or who gives it to them.

## That State Relief.

Counties are still clamoring for purchasers for warrants issued under the \$200,000 relief bill. Eastern brokers have refused to take them, and yester- man abundant success on his journey. day a settlement was expected, but durpaper man by education or intuition and ing the afternoon word came again by soon disposed of his interest to Pat Kil- wire that the warrants would not be the writer that he is making big sales published.

Moore from issuing warrants, but noth-

it was reported that Representative Lamborn had found a purchaser for \$50,000 a refusal is said to have been sent by the is now denied.

Only one warrant has been sent east. Custer county's walrant was torwarded Saturday through the First National elapse before an answer can be received.

There is still talk of the state board of educational lands and funds investing the permanent school fund in these warlegalty, because there is no levy behind the warrants. Governor Holcomb recommended such investment in his mes-

Whatever is to be done must be done quickly, as seed has been bought by county agents and planting time is drawing near. Dozens of telegrams reached the state house yesterday making inquiries about the prospects of realizing money on warrants.

The theory that brokers are playing to get warrants at a discount is combatted. They could have got them yesterday at any reasonable discount, so anxious are county relief committees to secure supplies.

Deputy Attorney General Summers was frequently called on yesterday and in reply to inquiries he gave it as his opinion that the relief act is constitutional, and will be so held by the supreme court. He cites the case of Sayre reimburse that county for expenses in-cured in the Arnold murder trial.—

Reform in July.

Of all the laws enacted by the legis-

We have not been favored with a copy matter is this: Instead of thirty-one, and voters, some sincerely, some sarcasour county will have a board of seven members, elected from districts. Imwhich will be about July 5, the county THE FRONTIER, as well as others to say for publication, except that they clerk is required to call a meeting of the him, importent event, he published the board. At this meeting the supervisors following: shall divide the county into seven districts and the supervisors of the new districts shall cast lots to determine court-house ond partook of the nature which one of them shall serve out the remainder of the term of office. When an election occurs the voters of each to O'Neill's highways: "The sidewalks irrigation law. Speeches were made by district nominate and elect. The pay Messers. Gillispie, Golden and others, of the members remains the same, \$3 per day and mileage. The bill does not effect township organization, as it provides for township boards, clerk and treasurer. The adoption of this law is not optional but mandatory.

Considering the fight THE FRONTIER has made on the system in this county, the new law affords us considerable satisfaction. The board of Holt county's representation being as large as the state senate was to us always a thing of horror. This law cannot but result in a great saving to this county, and the fact will be felt almost immediately by the tax payers.

Our board having a populist majority will of course gerrymander the districts so that at each election a populist will be chosen, but then, even with populist reform, the saving must be considerable.

#### From Shields.

The farmers of Shields have new life since the rain and all are preparing to put in big crops.

Tom Donohoe and Pat McGinnis left Sunday for Edgerton, S. D., where they will remain during the summer.

Miss Lizzie O'Malley is enjoying a vacation by visiting in the village.

Peter Donohoe is putting in a big dam on the Blackbird, for the purpose of making a fish pond. Rodger Grasper McGinnis is fre-

quently seen around Donohoeville. Ot course he comes to see John. The latest thing on tap by the pops in Shields is that they are going to hold an-

other relief meeting and pass resolutions denouncing Cleveland's administration. J. T. O'Mailey will depart Wednesday for Dakota. We wish the young gentle-

Ed. Kilmurry delivered a fine lecture on pills at our last literary. He informs

Last week local brokers talked of get-ting a decision by enjoining Auditor attended the entertainment in the Michigan settlement Wednesday evening, which consisted of dialogues, declama-At the state house yesterday morning | tions, etc. All was appreciated by the audience, especially the vocal music. which was well rendered by Miss Kittie

P. F. Donoboe, the sharp-shooter of firm which proposed to buy, so the re- Shields, killed three geese last week and ous dignity in the vicinity of the bench, port concerning Mr. Lamborn's ability shipped them to his mother-in-law in

her week's visit at Earnest.

The smiling face of Miss Mamie Donbank of Lincoln, but several days must ohoe is seen in Sunnyside again after her visit at Hopkins.

Mike McCarthy, in company with others, was out in Shields last Friday spreading political molasses to catch flies. If the party does not like the way they were treated they should postpone their for like services ably and unscrupulous- the past some believe it cannot be done next visit until an invitation is received.

## "The Lancashire Lass."

On April 15, the Academy Dramatic Company will present the celebrated drama entitled the "Lancashire Lass." or Tempted, Tried and True," a domestic melodrama in a prologue and four acts, by Henry J. Bryon. The following is the cast of characters:

Robert Redburn (an Adventurer)—Comedy
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Ned Clayton (a Young Engineer)—Comedy
O. F. Biglin
Johnson (Character Lead)... Robert Marsh
Spotty (ist Low Comedy)... A. Mullen
Danville (Old Man)... John A. Harmon
Kirby (A Yoeman—Old Man)... Denis Hunt
Jellick (ist Old Man)... Timothy Dwyer
Sergeant Donovan (Irishman)... M. P. Brennan
Phil Andrews (Utility)... Leahcim Nannerb
Milder (Utility)... Michael Brennan
Kitely (Utility)... Leahcim Nannerb
Postman (Utility)... M. Patrick Brennan
Ruth Kirby (Lead)... Miss Maggie Harrington
Kate Garstone (ist Comedy)... Mrs. T. Hanley
Fannie Danville (Walking Lady)...
Miss Mamie Cullen

## To Our Delinquents.

We have several hundred subscribers, throughout the county, who owe us vs. Auditor Moore, 40 Neb. p. 15, for the ing an act appropriating \$7,495 for the relief of Scott's Bluff county, to hard, but as this is the first time we have ever appealed to our subscribers, we ever appealed to our subscribers, we vs. Auditor Moore, 40 Neb. p 40, involv- from two to five years subscription.

Honorable Whiskers.

If our readers will pardon a brief inlature just adjourned, none pleases us so fringement upon their patience and our well as the one requring counties with space, we desire to make a little commore than seven supervisors to cut the parison that will be odious to somebody. lowing named gentlemen, members of districts down to that number at their At the city election last week the editor of the Swine Light received forty-nine votes for the office of police judge. of the bill, but our understanding of the There was no candidate on the ticket, tically and others maliciously, wrote the name of whiskers in to the extent mediately after the law goes into effect, mentioned and he was elected. In the issue of the Smudge following this, to

Following the above burst of selfadulation was a picture of himself minus the reservoir box outlets, not less than the whiskers. The contemporaneous paragraphs below certainly indicate that should be six inches above the level of the gentleman intends taking advantage the land to be irrigated and connected of his forty-nine-vote election and

It shall be understood that the police court is higher than the district court four inches higher.

Offer no contempt to the police court, under penalty of being ducked three times in the big ditch.

Gentlemen, come into court. The judge will unpire the game, just as he does base ball, or edits the Beacon Light—without the fear or favor of any man. Anticipating that move on his part we

call attention to the fact that one year ago Editor King of THE FRONTIER WAS elected to the same office by a vote of seventy-one, or about a third of the number of votes polled. The Smudge Light then published the following:

The Sun should give itself no uneasiness as to whether King will qualify as police judge or not. No official "posish" is so small that he would not "go after" it like a trout after a June oug, else why was the scheme to elect him sneaked through on the sly? Only a few of the strikers voted him in while hardly any person paid any attention to the ticket in blank. It is possible that some more bogus warrants will be needed with which to "follow and pursue" some one into foreign countries to prevent some gang shark from being returned by law-ful authority—some one would say "we would rather he would remain where he would rather he would remain where he is; in fact I, myself, don't want him back here!" Doesn't the Sun see the point? Then the p. j.-ship will be a kind of protection to the diminutive little cuss from the several young country fellows who might have it in for him for the miserable falsehoods he has published.

Some ill-reared scamps broke into the qualify, he declined in the language ery, one ounce will produce 4,000 plants.

The Kid informs us that he will not for drilling in the field." of a rigorous magistrate and a vigorous newspaper writer to be incompatible: that it would not look becoming to roast some miscreant through the press and then be called upon to interpret law in the same case, and perhaps in the end find him not guilty. Besides, he deeply feels that his tender years would in no wise bring to or maintain any surperfluand for these and other reasons he will allow the mayor to choose by appoint-Miss Nell Colburt has returned from ble by virtue of his years and experience

Now THE FRONTIER is an enterprising newspaper, and it don't propose that the Jew shall out-do us, so we too have prepared a picture and take "pleasure in introducing to you O'Neill's new



POLICE JUDGE."

Of course this is not the same view he published. The picture published in thinks he is. This shows what the people think he is.

Senator Frye believes in the virility of the republican party. A few days ago he uttered this prophecy and prom- the little ditch. ise: "Give us republican rule for a single decade, unlimited, uncrippled power, and we will show the people the beneficence of republican legislation. Every man who wants work will have it, and at the wages of the crowning year of republican rule-1892. We will place our flag on all the seas of the earth, restore the merchant marine to its place, and will increase our white, strong-armed squadrons so that they will command the respect of all nations. We will annex the Hawaiian islands, fortify Pearl harbor, build the Nicaragua canal and marry two oceans. We will cured in the Arnold murder trial.—
State Journal.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

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## PERTAINING TO IRRIGATION.

The R. M. Haskill, taken from the Hennesy Clipper, has some good ideas on putting in an irrigation plant: "If I were going to irrigate ten acres of level and I would make my reservoir in the center extending from one side to the other, excavating about twenty feet wide raising the embankments about four feet above the level. After the excavation was completed I would thoroughly pulverize the inside surface of the reservoir, then let in water enough to make a stiff mortar, with which I would puddle the bottom and sides of the part exca-No nominations were made for police judge, and it was surmised that the gang had planned that if Wagers failed to defeat N. Martin for clerk he would hold over as police judge, so to unhorse this pre-concerted plan, many friends of the editor of the Beacon Light begun to write his name in the ticket. The writer had no knowledge of the matter until noon. He made a roar against it, but it was useless, and the honor was absolutely thrust upon him.

We take pleasure in introducing to you O'Neill's new police judge.

Following the above burst of selfvated. The embankment will not need erating again. At intervals of two hundred feet I would locate at either side of four inches inside dimensions, which with the elevated ditches. The elevated ditches must be at right angles with the reservoir, and the crop planted at right angles with the ditch. The water should be permitted to run to the end of the elevated ditch, then open it between the rows to be irrigated; the flow from a four-inch stream of water will carry force enough to extend to the end of the rows. When sufficiently watered dam up the elevated ditch and so continue until that portion of the field is properly watered, and you will then know how to treat the balance."

Field and Farm facts and figures, which will no doubt be appreciated by our farmer readers: "Distances apart for planting various garden crops: Beans, dwarf, in drills three feet apart and eight inches apart in the drill, one and one-half bushels to the acre; one quart to 100 feet drill. Beans, pole, in hills three feet apart both ways, 10 to 12 qts. per acre, six seeds to the hill. Beets, table varieties, in rows 14 inches apart, six to eight pounds; one ounce will sow a fifty-foot drill. Cabbage in beds, one ounce will produce 2,000 plants. It will take 6,500 plants for an acre, with rows three feet apart, and the plants two feet apart in the row. With seed sown in the field, thinning out to a single plant, with six seeds planted to the hill, two pounds will be required. Carrots, with rows twelve inches apart, three pounds. One ounce will sow 100 feet of drill. When the time arrived for King to Cauliflower, the same as cabbage. Celone and one-half pounds will be required

> Egypt has spent on public irrigation; chiefly in canals and drains, nine hundred and fifty thousand pounds or about four and one-half million dollars since 1883. The Egytian government is now preparing to expend thirty million dollars in the building of reservoirs for irri-

The Junction City Union says: "The irrigation sentiment is beginning to come to the surface all over the county. There is the deepest interest manifest by the more progressive of our farmers. who are not slow about grasping the fact that five acres of land under successful irrigation will provide a living for the average family and some to spare. If five acres had been so handled last year, or any series of three years during the past ten, the proceeds in any one of the average years would have paid for any \$2,500 quarter section in the country. After the vegetables are gathered, irrigated rye on that many acres would provide pasture for fifty hogs for at least four months, which means something like \$150 in most years. A series of good years such as we are certain to have, may cool the ardor of irrigationists, or check the spread of the enthusithe Smudge shows what he himself asm, but we have never had a year when an irrigation plant would not have paid interest on the investment."

> The German Chicory Company will plant 100 acres of chicory on land under

The day is near at hand when the western farmer will till forty acres of irrigated land and realize greater results than he now realizes from a half section of land that depends upon rain for its

The experience of Greeley, Colo., demonstrates that it is poor policy for one man to attempt to attend to a section of irrigated land. Forty acres well tilled will produce more than eighty acres only half attended to by the owner.

Mike Mullen is thinking seriously of putting in a two-acre irrigation plant this