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O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JULY 18, 1895.

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HOW IT HAPPENED

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has returned from her Short Line bridge at ing pushed as rapidly as

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has on hand a few mowers and rakes that rs of Rebekah held a

Mason's farm on Dry y night. ekes and two children,

Thompson. hen you want machine give you prices that are

in the city visiting the

O'NEILL GROCERY CO. is went up to Atkinson

attend the funeral of hich occurred Saturday. n is in Randolph this side of his wife, who is home of her parents in

editor of the Missouri ade this office a brief but

anZandt, of Ewing, who returned to her home

l'ribune: Wary bachelors

ent was thinking of the lullaby when he referred life as "one grand, sweet

n militia company has ipany and were not disthe officers a voice in the

Era: Ex-Judge Roberts, of dvocating county division Tuesday. The judge is

county division don't hit g to give away, absolutely ball bearing, cushion tire

isy." Call in and get parsk for a card. O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

party was held at the resi-Smith last Friday night. year. nd son, Jerome, expect to w days for Georgia. They

ladies of the society of deavor gave a picnic Tuesand evening in the Sullist of the city. Supper was A very pleasant time is

farm or wild land of 160 ay \$50 to \$100 for same. G. WALTER METHMAN, Canton, South Dakota.

all, brought back from Iowa the charge of seduction, fore the county judge Satdiminary hearing. Upon fendant the case was con-

nited States Marshal Bohme city Thursday night. He tiday morning, having in hael Tierney, who will be fore the federal court upon counterfeiting.

ution to offer a reward for d conviction of the murdero Hills was killed by the ney Tuesday. He said the as not legal because it did my body with the commis-

om Tierney was up before usted to his care.

Sheriff Hamilton arrived Saturday charge Ed Tierney, wanted here for spected citizen and attorney, had been board to sift petitions filed for county petty thieving.

Mrs. H. Freeze and boys, Kenneth and Dan, of Washington City, and Mrs. M. T. Bartlett, of Omaha, are visiting their brother, Clarence Selah, this week.

Con Hurley, who has been a faithful employe at the Checkered barn for some fested in the South Fork country, in time, has severed connection with that assisting us in securing the services of to leave for Canada.

Scribner News: The Elkhorn is working hard to place "grab irons" on the ends of its freight cars to comply with the new law which took effect on been placing them on all cars in the

Do you ever take a bath? We have soap, a combination of slippery elm, in a box; only 15 cents per box.

O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

A motion seconded by Elsworth Mack was introduced before the board Wednesday by Supervisor Phillips, offering a standing reward of \$200 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Holt county cattle thieves if any there may be, or if at any at future time become such. It carried by a large majority.

Fred Feltz, of Ewing, was in the city Monday on business before the county court. The railrord company left a gate open in his pasture some time ago and one of his valuable colts got out upon the track and was killed by an F. E. train. He secured judgment for \$125. The jury was out but a few minutes. Bill Lewis and Lou Blunk, of Ewing, were present as witnesses.

Page New Era: Dr. Trueblood, of O'Neill, came over to our town on scale from his eye, about the size of a can cure Mr. Stewart and regain for him his eye-sight. We (the people of

After many years Mrs. Mary Knight, widow of the late Henry Knight, of Dorsey, has been notified by the department at Washington, through her attorney J. J. King that she has been grant- defunct Holt County bank to recover the board. After considerable sparring ed a pension of \$8 per month. The pension will date from September 2, urer Barrett Scott has been brought to finally disposed of by referring to a 1890, and the first payment will amount the supreme court by John McBride, committee of three with request to reand. The privates wanted to \$464. A special examiner was in the Timothy Dwyer and Edward Adams in port as soon as possible. city a short time ago for the purpose of the name of the bank. The institution The report of the committe on peti-

Exchange: The length of either day or night can be easily and accurately reckoned by the following simple rule: Multiply the hour of the sun's rising by two, and it will give the length of the night; multiply the hour of setting by two, and get the length of the day. Thus take a day when the sun rises at 6:30 and sets at 5:30. Apply the rule and you have a night of thirteen hours and a day of eleven. The rule will be found absolutely accurate at any season of the

The legal committee brought in a report last week, but as it was not made out in accordance with the instructions given them they were sent back with it. They failed to give a detailed statement be created against the bank is in vioof money paid out and contracted to be paid out, or the amounts paid as salaries to members of the committee. They kicked against being forced to show up their books but it was no go and back they went. They are working Eugene McCarthy, aged 21 years, and on the report now-or thinking how to 6 months. make figures lie.

We have numerous complaints-almost weekly-from our patrons at Black Bird postoffice, who state the paper does not arrive on Fridays, as it should do. THE FRONTIER is printed Thursday and rarely fails to be in the office in C'Neill in time to catch the Paddock route, and we are informed by the postal authorities here that it goes out of this office all right. That being the case a screw is loose in the machinery along the line and postmasters will confer a favor by keeping one eye on the package. It is not so small that it need be overlooked.

A certain paper laments the fact which is not a fact-that the populist members of the board cannot get together in caucus before they vote on every question. It's too bad about those fellows. They held a meeting be-Judge yesterday morning and him guilty before they had heard the bore Scott was ousted and agreed to find ld be sent to the reform as we got our information from a supers. Tierney said she had a visor who was present at the caucus

Chambers Bugle: We desire to say night from Nebraska City, having in that T. V. Golden Esq., O'Neill's rebilled to deliver the oration at Chambers | division, after being, out for a week, on the Fourth, but owing to previous engagements he was unable to accept our invitation. We are in receipt of a satisfactory explanation from that gentleman. We are indebted to Hon. Neil Brennan for the interest he manipopular establishment and expects soon Rev. Mr. Hayes who fully met our expectations, and we desire to tender our thanks to Mr. Brennan for his kind suggestion and assistance in the matter.

By section 245, "An act to prohibit the manufacture, sale, keeping for sale, the 1st inst. Their car repairer here has giving or furnishing to any person cigarettes or material for their composition known as cigarette papers, and to provide a penalty for the violation thereof" just the kind of toilet soap you want for reads as follows: "That hereafter no the toilet or bath. It is slippery elm person, firm, association or corporation in the state shall manufacture, sell, keep butter milk and glycerine. Three cakes for sale, give or sell to any person under 21 years of age, cigarettes or the material for their composition known as cigarette paper. That if any person etc. shall violate any of the provisions of this act he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction thereof be fined for each and every offense the sum of not less than \$10 and not more than \$50, one-half of which shall be paid to the informant."

State Journal: A paragraph is now going the rounds giving information that the Russian thistle is dying out in on file. It was from a number of voters some parts of the Dakotas. "This," says the paragraph, "but confirms the now asked to have their names erased. theory of some of the ablest botanists in This was a matter of great importance the country, among them Professor Lugger of the Minnesota experiment station, the erasure of these names might poswhich is to the effect that the so-called sibly deprive them of the requisite Russian thistle belongs to a family of plants that thrives only upon land possessing saline properties and when those properties are exhausted the plant will no longer grow. The sea coast is the Thursday and performed an operation only place where this family of plants is on Mr. Stewart's eye. He removed a permanent, and while they may flourish on the new lands of the west, which is as in O'Neill Monday finger-nail. Mr. T. informs us that he more or less impregnated with alkali and other salines, for a time, their duration will be measured by that of the salts in Page) wish him success in his case and the land." This, if true, is both interng with the family of W. the restoration of the sight of Mr. esting and important. It indicates that the thistle may be a source of benefit rather than a menace in some parts of the west where there is too much alkali in the soil.

> State Journal: The suit against the county funds deposited by County Treas- in a parliamentary way the petition was enquiring into the merits of her claim. | was made a county depository by the tions was then called for and read. The county board, it having put in a substance of the report was that after a bid offering to pay 4 per cent. on depos- careful consideration of all petitions its. As a depository the bank gave a and remonstrances filed, the Stuartbond signed by some of the officers. O'Neill-Chambers plan was the one that The bank failed and the county brought should be submitted. suit on the depository bond to recover the sum of \$7,512.31 county money and immediately made themselves heard. judgment was rendered for \$7,775 in They were not backward about assertfavor of the county. The defense of ing that the committee had been unfair, the bondsmen who are parties to the and a voice from the gallery even asked suit may have an important bearing on Lell how much he received for his many similar suits which may arise through the past losses of counties They allege that the bond was not executed by the bank or any of its duly authorized officers, and that the obligation presented or liability sought to and is therefore void.

EUGENE M'CARTHY DEAD.

Died, in Leadville, Coi., July 11, 1895,

The remains were brought to this city Sunday by Messrs. Jerry and Pat McCarthy, and taken immediately to the family home northeast of the city.

The funeral services were held Monday morning at the Catholic church. The procession that followed the remains to the church was one of the largest ever seen in O'Neill. Deceased was an honored member of the A. O. U. W. and the lodge in this city attended in a body.

Interment was deferred until Tuesday morning, awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Leary, of Butte, Mont., a sister of the deceased. She arrived with her husband Tuesday morning via the Fremont Elkhorn and Missouri Valley railroad.

Deceased was a young man of sterling qualities and none knew him but to admire him. He came to his death from an attack

of paeumonia, being sick but a few

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Estrayed from O'Neilll about May 20, the required bond the lad night. Yes, some plan should be adopted recovery will be liberally rewarded by John Skirving.

DIVISION SUBMITTED.

The committee appointed by the intimated Monday morning that they

would be ready to report at one o'clock. In anticipation of the fight that was sure to be made upon the report, the court-room was comfortably filled with spectators at that hour. Representatives from all parts of the county were present to see that a square deal was had.

The idea was pretty general that the committee were favorable to the O'Neill-Stuart plan and the audience was anxious to learn by what mode of reasoning they arrived at their verdict. The work of the committee had been long and tedious on account of so many petitioners having afterwards signed remonstrances, other petitions and other remonstrances. The committee was composed of the following named gentlemen: Eisele, Mack, Lell, Blondin, Wertz, Mohr and Slaymaker.

It was nearly two o'clock before the board was called to order by the chairman. Roll called showed a full board. Reading of the minutes was upon motion dispensed with.

It was moved to take up the report of the committee on division petitions, but Wine arose to a point of order. He objected to a deviation from the regular order of business and was sustained by the chair. There was an object in this as was afterwards discovered. It transpired that the next business under the rules would be petitions, and one was who had signed the Stuart petition, but to the proposed county of Holcomb, as number of signers. A motion was made to refer the petition to a committee of three to be appointed by the chair. Wine again got in his little objection. He said that the other petitions had been referred to a committee without the board knowing what they were; that the committee locked themselves up in star-chamber fashion and the work just to have something about no one knew whether or not things were being conducted according to the golden rule. Deputy Clerk McCarthy took this as a reflection on the clerk's office and he wanted it distinctly understood that all petitions filed had SPECIAL EXCURSION been submitted to the committee. Wine remarked that the gentleman not being a member, had no right to address

The friends of Atkinson and Ewing work.

It was moved to lay the report of the through failure of county depositories. committee over until the new division committee should have made its report upon the remonstrance filed by the Atkinson people, but it was lost.

A motion was then made to adopt the report of the committee as read, and lation of section 310 of the 1893 statute carried by a vote 16 to 4, nine not voting. Those present and not voting insisted-in order to break a quorumthat they be counted absent, but as a quorum had already voted it was not necessary to enforce the Reed rules.

Although Monday's proceedings were pretty warm they were not a circumstance compared to those of Tuesday

When the question came up for submission those opposed to it resorted to all known methods of parliamentarians to defeat it. Motions and amendments galore were made to kill time, in the hope that something would turn up.

The motion to submit the proposition as recommended by the committee was put to a vote after a great struggle and carried by the usual slender and dangerous majority.

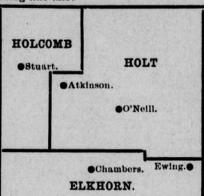
Certain supervisors and spectators opposed to the submission of that proposition became boisterous and made use of torcible and opprobrious terms that nearly precipitated a riot. The lie was passed between several gentlemen and resounding whacks given and taken. It was almost a free-for-all. John McCafferty espied a couble of gladiators off in a corner sparring for wind and immediately appointed himself arbitrator would take the boy and the ing to hear from him to hear f and entered at once upon the duties of ting to hear from him. If

Skirving trial they held a caucus every seen. Any information leading to the as is usual in such cases he got the worst seen. Any information leading to the of it. They closed in and beat him John Skirving. down with steady blows, one striking last report the committee had captured

him on top of the head and the other under the ear. John's fighting blood was aroused at this treatment and he attempted to convert an office chair into a battle-ax but it was too unwieldly and he dropped it and sprang upon a table, shouting: "Gentlemen, listen to me! This is a most disgraceful proceeding. Some one struck me, but I forgive him. Let us have peace "

The sight of the ubiquitous McCafferty perched upon the table, his frantic gesticulations and mirth-provoking remarks were too much for the warriors and they burst into a good-natured laugh and adjourned for dinner.

The lines as submitted will be something like this:



After the battle had been lost and wcn the Ewing fellows began casting about a little to see how it all happened anyway. They took the petitions and the state of the state convention.

The basis of representation for each precinct and ward was fixed as follows:

One delegate at large for each precinct or ward and one for each fifteen votes or fraction thereof cast for R. E. Moore for lieutenant governor in 1894. remonstrances and while looking them | The committee then adjourned to over discovered on one remonstrance s lot of names they thought did not be long there. One or two of the gentlemen whose signatures appeared have been dead for more than a year. It was said by the investigators that some one interested in the Stuart proposition had cut the heading from an old division petition on file in the clerk's office, written a new heading and used the signatures for a remonstrance. The men whose integrity was thusly touched upon denied the soft impeachment and remarked that it was more likely the Ewing contingent had themselves done which to kick.

SIOUX CITY Sunday,

ON THE

Grand ball game between Randolph and Sioux City. See the new Pacific Short Line bridge across the Missouri river. Visit Riverside Park and enjoy the Band Concert, Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Etc.

ROUND TRIP \$2.

Returning train leaves Sioux City at 7 p. m. For further information apply to ticket agent.

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TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Holt Co. Teachers' Institute will be held at O'Neill, commencing Aug. 5, 1895, and continuing two weeks. Those intending to teach in the county

are expected to attend the institute. Much attention will be given to school

management, discipline, and methods. According to a recent ruling of the state supt., certificates should not be issued to those under seventeen years of age, except where there is unusal scholarship and maturity of mind.

Institute fee \$1.00, but with examination or renewal of certificate, \$1.50. The instructors are Supt. Dan Miller,

Prof. E. O. Garrett, and Prin. C. L. According to law all schools should

be closed during the institute. W. R. JACKSON. County Superintendent.

RUSTLERS NABBED.

A special from Butte to the State Journal of the 15th inst. says. A report coming on good authority, has reached this place that a band of vigilantes from Keya Paha county, numbering about twenty, has chased cattle rustlers from Keya Paha county and located them on

only four of the supposed rustlers, a man named Clark, his son and hired man named Murphy and one Boyd county citizen by the name of Zoadland,

citizen by the name of Zoadland,

It is rumored that others are actually implicated in the affair. One is a prominent citizen. Getting alarmed he came home and bade his young wife farewell and said he had business away from home for a time. A vigilance committee took the prisoners today and started for Keya Paha county, and Deputy United States Marshal John Coble is on his way to Niobrara City in search of others.

As the posse is said to be made up of ten law-abiding citizens it is not expected that the accused will meet death without a trial before a court of justice. It is claimed by some that Clark and son had a contract for herding the cattle in question. If this is so perhaps the right parties will be found.

[LATER—Judge Kinkaid received a letter this morning from the county attorney of Keya Paha, who states that the men are now in his charge and are willing to plead guilty. The judge will meet them at Basset Saturday and sentence them. tence them.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

The county republican central committee met in O'Neill last Saturday. A good representation was present.

The meeting was called to order by

Chairman Brennan, after which he was upon motion empowered to make the call for the county convention and primaries, in the absence of knowledge of the date of the state convention.

	meet at the call of the chairman a secretary.
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ø	Rock Falls
g	Steel Creek
	Scott
	Saratoga
	Sand Creek
	Stuart
9	Swan
	Sheridan
	Shields
	Verdigris
	Wyoming
	Willowdale
	O'Neill-First ward
	O'Neill—Second ward
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Total.... BASE BALL RULES.

O'Neill is without doubt the greatest sporting town of its size in the world. There is hardly a man in town who does not have an opinion upon every subject and is willing to hazard coin that his judgment is good. If there is who has no opinion of his own he will back some other man's opinion.

At the present time base ball rules

are the cause of the longest, loudest and most fervid debates.

A person cannot assert the correctness of any rule without some one wise in his own conceit taking issue and making it necessary for a referee to decide the interests at stake. In Sunday's Bee we notice the fol-

lowing questions answered in response to a communication from O'Neill. to a communication from O'Neill.

1. Which has charge of the ball team and has the right to kick on the umpire's decisions, the manager or the captain. when both men are regular players and are playing in the game. I claim the manager, by virtue of his office, supersedes the captain. Am I right? 2. Can the umpire declare the baserunner out whom he has seen cutting a base without the runner being touched by the ball or the ball being held by the baseman on the base which he cut? 3. First and second bases are occupied by C and B, baserunners. The runner on first, A, runs forward and touches second. Can he afterwards return to first, except as provided for by rule, and is not the baserunner on second forced to vacate second and go to third? 4. Can the runners go forward with out a double play being made under section 9, rule 45? Does this rule hold with no one out?

Ans. 1. Either has the right, but they generally delegate the privilege to the captain. 2. Yes. 3. If they both get back to their bases they are O. K. 4. No. No.

THE FRONTIER'S sporting editor has not much confidence in Sandy Griswold, of the Bee. He certainly can find no rule in the law which says that any person other than the captain has the right to address the umpire upon matters cov-

ered by the question. In answer to question two he is certainly mistaken. We have a late communication from Spaulding that flatly contradicts the Omaha authority, and under the reading of the rule there is no doubt that Spaulding has the better of the argument. Griswold may be backed up by the practice but Spaulding is sus-

Below are the questions submitted to Spaulding and the answer returned.

tained by the book.

If a base runner intentionally cuts a base, and is seen by the umpire, can he be called out, unless the ball be returned to the base be failed to touch, or he is touched by the ball in the hands of a

returned to the base before the ball was returned to the base, or before being touched by the ball in the hands of a

Would the base runner be safe if he

Ans. He must be touched by the ball.