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THE JURY.

The following list of names was

ME XVI. O'NEI		
SANS WHISKERS	Farmers in this section of Nebraska now begin to feel their oates. J. Bartley, representing the Mulford and Wooley Shirt Co., of Sioux City,	The was re
Told to Us. D HOW IT HAPPENED	was in O'Neill Tuesday. The resignations of all of the commis- ioned officers of the Bartley Guards are now on file at headquarters.	
ings Portrayed For General	D. H. Cronin is still in Randolph with his wife and baby, both of whom are sick. It is thought that the baby will not recover.	x
Swingley is visiting her inois. iams went down to North morning.	Lloyd Gillespie came down from the west Friday morning. He has been working on the reservoir site up in	* This the m
an, of Chadron, was in the inspecting oil. s held services in the urch in O'Neill Sunday.	Cherry county. D. J. J. Hornback, who resides near Spencer, Boyd county, left at this office last week a sheaf of very fine oats raised by him. Boyd is a favored section this season.	in O'N pated with t long li
he senson of the year when i low, and this is the season. It is now being marketed in the brought 28 cents Monday. Came down from Stuart	Mathews Free Press: Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, senior, who came from Neb- raska last week, are domesticated with Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, junior, and appear to like Arkansas first rate.	Atto asked in regs legisla go into
and Miss Maggie Harrington the Sunday excursionists	Wild Cherry Phosphate, a fine sum- mer drink, we will serve it free on Saturday next. Try it. 8 oz. bottles, 20 cents; 4 oz. bottles 10 cents. 3-1 O'NEILL GROCERY CO.	that a opinio Augus yester supren the cas
hards and Dr. Brown, of re in O'Neill last Thursday iness. man has on hand a few lood mowers and rakes that theap. 1-tf	Adam and Co. pay cash for egge. 3 Mr. Roe, who formely worked for Edgar Thompson in this city, started Friday morning for his old home in York state, but stopped in Norfotk and	C. Ba 146, w month the la adjour out an
lliams has returned from where he was called by the is wife. Callagher left Monday for a, where she will visit for months.	is now working in that city. Estrayed from O'Neilll about May 20, 1895, one roan horse seven years old, flat broad hoof; had halter on when last seen. Any information leading to the recovery will be liberally rewarded by 1-4 John Skirving.	ive Au, the sumurder claimin ing a j cases. The
of the Episcopal church ased the building used by arch purposes.	Fresh fruits every other day at Adam and Co.'s. 3 Morris Cavanaugh was up before	ney-ge Februa adjour
whing returned Thursday week's visit with relatives" at North Bend. die Hall left last Friday r Newman's grove, Neb., ill spend the summer.	Judge McOntchan last week on com- plaint made by Thomas Carney, who charged him with assault, contrary to the statute in such cases made and pro- vided. The case was continued until August 15.	June paragr This the sup 19, 187 the coo ble. I section this ac
when you want machine will give you prices that are O'NEILL GROCERY CO. Hhart left Sunday morning Mo., where he will join his is farming near that place.	Mr. M. Daily and Miss A. Finigan were married yesterday morning at the Catholic church at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Father Cassidy officiating. The young couple are well known in this com- munity and have many friends who wish them much happiness.	all "un the 15 journm passed Februs acting act bei take ef
thew and daughter Rose re-	Fresh bread twice a day at Adam and	next a

rithew and d esday night from Iowa, where Co.'s. been visiting friends for a

tkinson Plain Dealer has

aph: 3 Bennett Martin had a warm time Tuesday. He cleaned the front of his of its frequent victims this afternoon overalls with gasoline and then struck a about 3 o'clock, in the person of little will pay better than potatoes. that "it is the foolish pilgrim match to light his pipe, and as a conse- Willie Worthley, aged about 9 years, a J. F. O'Malley and Pat Donohoe, the wall the chairman of the committee, where the date given is surley ten or arneys to the shrine of quence is now muchly cooked all down son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worthley. while out visiting last Sunday evening before. His hands were also badly The lad, with a number of other boys, was in bathing near the wreck of the burned. It looked for awhile as though he would go up in smoke, but prompt schooner, Moses Gage, on the west badly. beach. Willie, being a good swimmer, action prevented a bad matter from being worse. Fully insured. ventured out much farther than some of the other boys, and probably over-estimating his ability, went too far. He and little Lorre Hamlet were bathing at some distance from the remainder of Among the numerous persons who the crowd, and were nearest together when Willie went down. It seems that some of the boys noticed his last struggles and gave the alarm at once. Willie's sinking was also noticed by Fred Werdien and another man who happened to be a short distance up the beach, and Mr. Werdien hastily stripped and went out to where the lad was seen to go down. He soon recovered the body and brought it to shore, the boy being in the water only about fifteen minutes. The alarm was given to the life-saving sta tion and the crew was at once despatched to the scene. Every effort possible was made to resuscitate the lad, but life was extinct and the half-hour of hard. faithful work was unavailing The boy's father, who is employed at the car factory, was notified of the sad affair and arrived at the lake while the life-saving crew and Dr. Wilson were endeavoring to bring his son back to c, is being moved west a couple miserable end. The score was 17 to 2 in The little form from which the spirit had so recently taken its flight to that beautiful home beyond, still warm from the last pulsations of life, was lifted gently into the waiting ambulance and taken away to be prepared for burial. To the parents the blow is a severe one, and they certainly have the heartise, has not yielded the fruition has been busy during the past few days mains a little baby daughter, an adopted child, whom they took into their home at the suggestion of their now deceased companies to join in the appeal and son.-Michigan City (Ind.) Evening News, July 19. of the federal court of appeals to appeal A Pioneer's Recommendation

ceived by us last night: Jesse B. Mellor. Mamie Burke. Married,

MELLOR---BURKE.

following wedding announcement

At the residence of fr. and Mrs. W. D. Mathews, Sunday July 21, 1895,

Stuttgart, Ark.

announcement will not surprise any friends of the happy couple eill, as the event had been anticifor some time. THE FRONTIER. heir other friends, wishes them a fe of happiness.

WHEN LAWS TAKE EFFECT.

rney-General Churchill has been by many attorneys for an opinion ard to the date when acts of the ture without an emergency clause effect. He has been informed some district judges oppose the n that such acts become laws day discovered a decision of the ne court written by Judge Lake in e of John Roesink et al. vs. Henry rnett et. al., 8th Nebraska, page hich holds that three full calender s must lapse after ajournment of ned April 7, therefore, acts withemergency clause become effectgust 1. This point is now before upreme pourt in the McGinn r case from Omaha, the accused ng the benefit of the act empowerury to fix the penalty in capital

decision discovered by the attorneral holds that an act approved ary 16, when the legislature ned February 15, goes into effect 1. The opinion contains this

order was evidently made under position that the act of February amendatory of section 1008 of de of civil procedure, was applica-Laws 1887, p. 15. By force of a 24, article 3 of the constitution, ct could pot have taken effect at til three calender months after ith of February, the day of ad nent of the session at which it hent of the session at which it i." But under the act approved ary 21, 1873, "concerning the en-and repealing of statutes," this ing silent on the subject, it did not flect until the first day of June fter its passage.—State Journal.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

Old Lake Michigan claimed another

PROTEST HARRINGTON'S CLAIMS. The allowance of the claims of M. F. torney, was appealed last Saturday by illusive news item. L. P. Roy. The notice of appeal, as

To W. W. Bethea, County Clerk—You are hereby notified that, WHEREAS: On the 11th and 12th days of July, 1895, the board of super-visors did pass upon and allow the fol-lowing claims: Claim No. 125, to M. F. Harrington, for services in the dis-trict court in securing collection of \$4,100 tax sale certificates and receipts issued by Barrett Scott to R. R. Dick-son, \$200; claim No. 258, to the same party, for services rendered in the case against the Holt County Bank. Timothy Dwyer, et. al., \$250; claim No. 259, to the same party, for services in the case the same party, for services in the case against Barrett Scott and his bondsmen, 8250. And

WHEREAS: The allowance of each of said claims is and was in excess of the authority of the board of supervisors to employ or pay counsel for such services rendered,

Therefore, The undersigned gives no-tice that he will appeal from the action of said board of supervisors in allowing such claims, and each of them. to county attorney with instruction the district court of Holt county, Neb. proceed as he might deem proper. Legal opinion is that the courts will 1. Attorney-General Churchill have to austain this appeal. Our supreme court passed upon this question in 1892, in the case of Harry Brome ys. Cumming county. In that case Mr. Brome had a written contract with the commissioners, but his claim was protested and went to the supreme court, gislature. The last legislature which in rendering its opinion, said:

Special counsel cannot be employed, as the county attorney is the law officer of the county. The county board can-not lawfully employ an attorney to per-form the duties required by law to be discharged by the county attorney, and pay for such services out of the treasury of the county. of the county.

FROM SHIELDS.

The farmers are now harvesting one of the largest small grain crops the country ever grew.

Miss Bridget Cook spent Sunday visiting at Gahagan's.

Bert Colbert and John Jennings Minnesota.

Coyne brothers have purchased a new threshing machine.

Miss Maggie Coffee is visiting with the family of Steve McGinnis this week.

rigation ditch this week for M. O'Malley. James Brennan has potatoes that weigh two pounds. They were irrigated.

Stephen McGinnis has a fine patch of watermelons that he has devoted his entire time to this season. He says they

COURT-HOUSE NOTES. A FRONTIER reporter spent an hour Harrington for legal services that should or two in the various offices of the drawn by the supervisors and are the have been performed by the county at- county capitol Tuesday in pursuit of the ones from which the district clerk and sheriff will draw the jury for the fall

Owing to the rush of work that folfiled with the county clerk, is as follows: lows an adjournment of a regular session To W. W. Bethes, County Clerk-You of the board, the record of the proceedings had not been written up and consequently were not at the disposal of the reporter, but a glance through that part which was written disclosed a few items of general interest.

> A petition was presented to the board praying that the name of Scott township be changed to that of Blaine. It was upon motion granted, but upon reconsideration rejected. The name of Scott is odious in that section, the home of the vigilantes.

> The sum of \$150 was appropriated to assist Cleveland township in taking care of its poor.

> The matter of the alleged shortage of ex-Treasurer Hayes was referred to the county attorney with instructions to

Hi Hodzkin, treasurer of the Holt County Agricultural Society, asked for the usual appropriation of \$378 and was refused. The question was afterwards reconsidered and the claim allowed.

The Ewing fair association also asked for a donation but was denied.

The necessary steps were taken to have the trees in the court-house yard mulched and the weeds cut.

Miss Adams was busily engaged in the clerk's office making a certified copy of the papers filed in the division fight, and the action taken thereon by the board. This copy was ordered by Jake Rol!, of Ewing, and W. R. Scott, of Atkinson. It is supposed they have use for the document in the case their respective towns intend starting in the supreme court.

The treasurer's semi-anuual statement started Monday for the harvest fields of was filed with the clerk July 16, just sixteen days after the time it should have been filed.

The report, or lack of report, made by the legal committee, was among the proceedings not written. Mention of it will be made in these columns when Grasper McGinnis is surveying an ir- it is open to inspection. The subject recalls to our mind the story of a little action the board had on this matter. When the committee submitted its statement it was discovered that it had the fire nor has the slight smile playing omitted to mention the sums its members had received as salaries, and a the Pickersgill portrait, the second and motion was made and carried that it best known of the three above menamend its report so as to correct the tioned. The other, by Grant (reprolittle oversight. When thus pressed to duced in the Scott Centenary Catalogue, James Greig, arose and said that it

term of court, which will commence on September 18, according to the card: Swan-George Shricker. Emmet-James Gaughenbaugh. Dustin-A. Horn. Pleasantview-James H. Diehl. . Francis-W. W. Peck. Paddock-W. D. Bradstreet. Rock Falls-Charles Bigler. Steel Creek-A. H. Goddie, M. Conoughton. Iowa-C. H. Finney. Scott-Pete Kelly, Ben Sanders. Lake-Sidney Honeywell. Wyoming-R. A. Parsons. Chambers-D. J. Grimes. Shields-J. M. Calvent, Pete Donohoe. Grattan-Dennis Hanley, Pete Toohill M. Merriman, Jerry Kelley, James Davis, A. Marlow, J. M. McCann. Ewing-R. G. Johnson, Wm. Lewis, W. E. Bailey. Deloit-John Funk, Henry Stewart. Fairview-J. S. Hoffman. Atkinson-T. Elder, Frank Bitney, F. Fullerton, W. D. Tower. lnman-E. Brumbaugh, C. D. Keyes. O. J. Root. Verdigris-John Moffat, W. A. Sawyer. Cleveland-C. L. Morse, ---- Bates. Sand Creek-P. J. Fritchoff, B. Mc-Cathorine. Green Valley-John Folk, Albert Clark. McClure-E. J. LaRue. Saratoga-J. W. Hunt, J. Welis. Sheridan-Peter Groff, Pat Hayes. Willowdale-H. R. Henry, John Addison. Stuart-T. Hohordon, J. Tomsick, H.

Aldrich, A. Bonnell. Conley-James Sageser, D. E. Eisele.

NOTES ON T. G. LOC KHART.

There are three portraits of Lockhart at different periods of his life, which from their resemblance to each other, must be considered as good copies of the original. There is first that by R. Scott Lander, prefixed to the most recent edition of the "Noctes," showing him in what Mr. Sidney Colvin calls, and many would endorse, "the heydey of his brilliant and bitter youth," but to others presenting a likeness in which sweetness and strenth are singulary combined. The twinkle in the eye has not become about the mouth quite the setness, of lore years too early) 18 that o would take at least two weeks to make from whom "youthful hope has fied" for expression is one of melancholy attentiveness, a frame of mind which finds charming expression in passages of his letters to Wilson about this time .--From Littell's Living Age No. 2663.

liner and Miss A. S. Anderson, Atkinson, were married Wednorning by County Judge

unders has accepted a position spaper in the southeastern part ate and left last week to enter duties

Hills, receiver Pacific Short o. A. Mead, M. H. Sheeley and eld, of Sioux City, were in ist week

Ed. Gallagher, Miss Kate Mann, went over 'to Spencer Sunday, Monday. J. P., who had Boyd county for several days on returned with them.

RONTIER is in receipt of a comy ticket to the twelfth annual ie Knox County Agricultural on, which will be held at on September 3, 4 and 5.

id that in Corea an unmarried eated as a boy no matter how s. A young married man of is by Corean custom entitled to ed as a superior by old bachelors

building formerly occupied by anborn while dealer in wall where it will be fitted up for a arket. Landlord Wright will be

son Plain Dealer: The repeal three-fifths law, that was celeby a "coach-and-four" demon-, through some cause, wise or

year Atkinson started a little party for the lurpose of rethe three-fifths law, but now hey have accomplished their dewhat to do about it.

ong the line of the Sioux City

Adam and Co.'s the best place in the city for candies and ice cream.

have been cured of rheumatism by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, mention should be made of Mrs. Emily Thorne, of Toledo, Wash., who says: "I have never been able to procure any medicine that would relieve me of rheumatism like Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I have also used it for lame back with great success. It is the best liniment I have ever used, and I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends " For sale by P. C. Corrigan, Druggist.

The Short Line excursion to Sioux City last Sunday was well patronized by those living along the line, the train taking about 500 into the city. Fifty went from O'Neill. The day was beautiful and our citizens enjoyed it as fully as the limited time would permit. The game of ball between Sioux City and Randolph, which was supposed to be the chief attraction, was not worth the time that it took to watch it to its

favor of the Iowa boys. Gitchell was the only man in the Randolph team that played ball.

"Attorney General Churchill has completed an appeal on behalf of the state board of transportation in the maximum and now has the appeal perfected. To do this he has served notices on railway secured their refusal, secured permission

and secured the Irize they don't served citations and will have the record what to do the Irize they don't served citations and will have the record on file in the United States supreme

has better small grain than is That court convenes the first Monday in That court convenes the first Monday in Court in the state of th een between O'Neill and Sioux October and Attorney General Churchill and Western railway. Corn Missouri is further advanced ceeds a decision may be handed down this section

Mr .J. W. Venable, of Downey, a pioneer of Los Angeles County, Cal., says: "Whenever I am troubled with a pain in the stomach or with diarrhoea I use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I have used it for years, know it to be a reliable remedy, and recommend it to every one." For

before the year expires."

got lost and run into Phil Morrison's wire fence, cutting their horses quite such a report. Frank Phillips quietly some time. The hair has fallen away

report a good time.

George Parkies is the happiest man in Shields. Two new girls at his home. BIG SQUAW.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

ot measures every housekeeper who is forth, and recommended that the exnot provided with scales will find the following estimates can be relied upon: Ginger, one heaping teaspoonful, oneuarter ounce.

one-quarter ounce.

Allspice, one heaping teaspoonful generous measure, one-quarter ounce. Cloves, one teaspoonful, slightly esped, one-quarter ounce.

Mace, one heaping teaspoonful, one uarter ounce.

Nutmegs, five equal one ounce. Pepper, four heaping teaspoonfuls, ne-quarter ounce,

Salt, one teaspoonful. one-quarter ounce.

one-quarter ounce.

lightly heaped, one-quarter ounce.

Powdered sugar, one teaspoonful, one-half ounce.

Granulated sugar, one heaping teapoonful, one-half ounce.

Baking powder, one heaping teaspoonful, one-quarter ouuce.

Butter, one rounding tablespoonful, one-half ounce.

Flour, one rounding tablespoonful, one-half ounce.

Tea, three scant teaspoonfuls, onequarter ounce.

Coffee, roasted berry, one tablespoon ful, one-half ounce.

ounces. Stemmed raisins, one cupful, six

ounces English currants, cleaned, one cup-

ful. six ounces Rice, one cupful, eight ounces.

Indian meal, one cupful, six ounces Chopped meat, one solidly-packed cupful, eight ounces.

stepped down into the clerk's office and from the temples, revealing a very Gus Witfelt entertained a number of put in ten minutes looking over claims gracefully formed forehead, and the his friends Tuesday evening. They all filed by members of the committee. In those ten minutes he found claims for \$150. Being somewhat of a mathematician he figured that if he could find \$150 in ten minutes, in two weeks at the same ratio he would find some \$70,000, so he immediately sat down and wrote a As many recipes give weights instead resolution which wherased as above set ditures of the committee be limited in the future to the insignificant sum of \$25,000. The resolution was like a bomb in the populist camp. They Cinnamon, one heaping teasboonful, didn't know what to do with it, therefore got real angry. Greig got some body to write a resolution for him in retaliation. It said that Phillips was no gentleman and that his friends were boodlers. Phillips, remembering Greig's connection with the disappearance of the Hills, said that while his friends might possibly be boodlers, he felt quite sure that their hands were not spotted with any man's blood. At this time the previous question was moved and further debate was stopped. The clerk was ordered to expunge from the record all trace of the exchange of compliments and to destroy the written res-



SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

Saturday, July 27--One Day Only.

All our cotton dress goods, including ginghams, challies, dimities, pongees, satines, summer silks, etc., will sold on above at from 20 to 331 per cent. discount. We cannot quote prices as well as we can show you, as the prices will vary on dif-Bread-crumbs, grated, one cupful, two ferent goods. Parties out of town who see this advertisement too late to take advantage of it this week, can have the privilege of doing so Saturday, August 3, on which date we will have a special sale on other summer goods. Watch for our next week's ad.

Yours truly, J. P. MANN.

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 "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. Anderson.

According to law all schools should be closed during the institute.

> W. R. JACKSON, County Superintendent.

PROTECT THE GAME AND FISH.

Shoot or fish only in the proper season and escape the game warden by observing the laws. Many states have new game and fish laws this year, and if you don't know them, send five 2c. stamps for a copy of the Game Law issue of The American Field, 245 State St., Chicago.

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at O'Neill, Neb., unclaimed, for the week ending May 15, 1895:

date E. W. Boyle. James Boyle. Wa Patrick Boyle (2) In calling for the above please say "adver-

tised." If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office. D. A. DOYLE, P. M.

Short Line Time Card.

Passenger leaves 9:55 A. M., arrives P.07 ". M.; freight leaves 9:07 P. M., arrive P. M. Daily except Sunday.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Fran

Great Bargains in Clothing For the Next 30 days at SULLIVAN MERCANTILE COMPANY.

sale by P. O. Corrigan, Druggist.

Mustard, two rounding teaspoonfuls, Cream-of-tarter, two teaspoonfuls olutions.

Soda, one teaspoonful, slightly heaped, one-quarter ounce.