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O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 1, 1895.

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erest Told As They Are Told to Us.

HOW IT HAPPENED

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Co. pay cash for eggs. 3 I twice a day at Adam and

s every other day at Adam

of Amelia, was an O'Neill ication from Grattan is

Co.'s the best place in the

es and ice cream. ott and J. C. Morrow, of re in the city last Friday. rs. J. B. Leary returned

ing to their home at Butte. ray, of Fremont, had busi-

Holt's district court last hornton, of Neligh, trans-

s in Judge Kinkaid's court

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rnes, of Norfolk, was in the iday on business before the

Taylor and County Judge vere both admitted to the

nay advertise without doing t he can't do business with-

man has on hand a few ood mowers and rakes that eley, of Sioux City, road-

Short Line, was in the city ly Baldwin was in the city

business. Andy is now on a Chicago grocery house.

by the mercury registered 95 le and 130 in the sun. It day, as hot days go, either F. McNichols and children olo, lowa, Monday morning,

ngdon, J. S. Rowell and Guy I Papillion, were in O'Neill n business before the United office.

aler: The crop croaker and ter is a fool, shiser went down to Norfolk

orning. He has accepted a or a month in a drug store at and may remain permanently. RONTIER extends congratu-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garretux City, upon the safe arrival ter at their home last Thurs-

lloway, of Neligh, was in the lay. She was on her way a Boyd county, where she had oyed as instructor in the inthat.place.

has many disciples of Isaak ut THE FRONTIER fears many are falling into the error that the name Ananias a by-word and reproach.

Manville came down from lesday morning, where he had ing friends. The many old-nds of Mr. Manville were lad to-see him once again.

hort Line passenger changes it Monday. It will leave here the morning arriving in Sioux 111:30. Leaving Sioux City at ening arriving here about 11:40.

Parker and wife came over ncer Sunday evening and will heir O'Neill residence for at weeks. Sanford has consideriness here that demands his

ed from O'Neilll about May 20, roan horse seven years old, boof; had halter on when last any information leading to the will be liberally rewarded by

JOHN SKIRVING. is second nine went out to last Saturday and played the of that place. The boys of the ell belt were to much for the ight weights and they fell with

Judge Roberts made a business trip to Boyd county last Friday, returning Saturday night. The judge says the crops are simply immense.

A picnic was held Saturday at Hayne's grove as a sort of farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leary, who left Sunday morning for their home at Butte Mont.

Three or four of the O'Neill boys attended a dance at Emmet last Friday night. Judging from the far away look in their eyes the next morning they had a hot time.

Judge Roberts, who was in Boyd county last week, says that a party of F. E. officials were making a tour of the county, presumably with an idea of building a branch into that productive country. Boyd is certainly entitled to

The resignation of Lieutenant King, of the Bartley guards, has been duly accepted. The few O'Neill bushwhackers who labored so earnestly to have him court-martialed were promptly sat upon at military headquarters, where politics are a secondory consideration.

Prof. J. E. Mannix, president of the Plainview Normal College, is expected to lecture before the institute on Tuesday evening, August 6. Subject: "An Outing in the Rockies." Lecture will be given in the court room. No admission fee. Everybody is invited.

We see by the Fremont Tribune that Charlie Manville is being mentioned in connection with the nomination of county clerk on the republican ticket. Charlie served the people of Holt county for two terms as superintendent of public instruction and went out of office back some time ago by stepping in a without a spot or blemish upon his

An exchange says there is no use to walk the floor with a telor, and directs within a short time. a person thus affected thusly: "Wrap a cloth around the felon, leaving the end open. Pour gunpowder in the end and shake it down until the felon is covered. Then keep it wet with camphor. In two hours the pain will be relieved and a perfect cure will follow."

Crawford Tribune, July 26: Ex-Sheriff Hank McEvony, of Holt county, basked in the sunshine of this great moral office Tuesday. He with his family and Mr. and Miss Davis, brother and sister of Mrs. McEvony, tarried the lake. The water was both wide and \$41.20 for expenses and time as a witness over a couple of days here, visiting Mr. Ed White. They were on their way to Montana, overland, in an effort to Tiegerdine, who was said to be an exrestore Mrs. McEvony's health, which has improved greatly since they left and started across. He traversed about Neligh, to get the prosecution a fair o, lowa, Monday morning, O'Neill. Hank was very much two-thirds of the distance when he acciwill visit for a couple of impressed with the improvements dentaly dropped the rope and immedigoing on in Crawford.

that once was so common is now obsolete, and its absurdity was never better shown than in the following, which recently appeared in the Jackson, croaker are now enjoying a Miss, Sun: "I desire to return thanks Holt. The former is a liar, to all those who so kindly assisted in the death of my husband .- Mrs. John G. Holder." The usual card of thanks in the newspaper is uncalled for and is in very poor taste. People who have any thanks to give for personal service should convey them direct, and not parade them in the newspapers.

The first of Authony Hopes's new series of Zenda stories, in McClure's Magazine for August, reciting a heoric love passage between the beautiful Princess Osra and brave Stephan the Smith, is most charming. "The girl was young, add the dream was sweet," and the story is in full accord with these attractive conditions. The new jungle story by Kipling is also notable. Only one or two of the previous jungle stories approach it in strength and ingenuity. It tells how Mowgli, under the shrewd direction of Kas, the rock python. lured the Red Dogs of the Dekkan, whom the jungle feared above all other creatures, to a destruction so complete that not one was left to tell the tale. Numerous portraits and other pictures and several other good stories are in this number.

Exchange: As an offset for what the printer loses when a mercantile firm orders a bill of goods from a wholesale jhbber and gets a thousand baking powder statements or a box of envelopes with a soap ad on them, thrown in as a premium, the printers are now looking for a wholesale paper dealer who is willing to give a few pounds of sugar or a box of matches with every bill of paper. Of course, they would have to charge a little more for the paper, but we would get the sugar and that would seem like finding it. If merchants who buy of this class of men would insist on them keeping their stationery and deducting the price from the bill of goods purchased, they would use decent stationery, advertise their own business only and not have it cost any more than the cheap stuff which is said to come free.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

COME TO THE FRONT.

McFALL, Mo., July 25, 1895. commenced playing six games of check- the board. It was undoubtedly dictated ceedingly diffcult to see how the dear ers with the Green Tree Club of your by Harrington, as the side remarks to people lost any money by the transaccity, by postal card. After we had the jury therein contained are peculiarly played several weeks and I had the bet- his own: ter of them, as I thought, they failed to finish the games.

As ever, a friend to THE FRONTIER, J. C. GROMER.

A DAMAGE SUIT.

E. H. Benedict, by his attorney, R. R. Dickson, has started proceedings in the district court of Holt county against the city of O'Neill to recover \$10,000 damages,

Some time last summer Mr. Benedict was injured by running against a guy wire, on Douglas street, with his buggy and being violently thrown to the ground. The wire was attached to the top of an electric light pole and fastened to a stake in the street.

The injury resulted in a fracture of the hip joint and confined the plaint!ff to his bed for several months and resulted in permanent injury. For the doctor's fee of \$200, the pain and annoyance and the future inconvenience of the disabled limb Mr. Benedict seeks to re-

The case will come up for hearing at the September term of the district court. It is likely that another Jamage suit will soon be instituted against the city by Mrs. Gallagher, who injured her hole in the side walk. She has retained Judge Roberts and we are informed by him that he will institute proceedings

A DROWNING AT EWING.

Coronor Trueblood received a telegram Sunday evening requesting him to had been drowned in Sievers' lake, a few miles west of Ewing.

The doctor went down Monday morning and held the inquest. The facts developed at the hearing were about as follows: Tiegerdine and a companion case. by name of Flood were setting a net in deep, and in order to set the net properly it was necessary to cross the lake. cellent swimmer, took a rope in his teeth two-thirds of the distance when he acciately started back again. When he had were being made to corrupt jurors and Sioux City Times: The card of thanks reached the middle of the lake he cried said it would be necessary to have a unable to reach him returned to the the defense. The committee gave shore and gave the alarm

> The body was recovered after about theee hours, by Seivers, his hired man | but whose name the committee promised and Flood.

Dr. Trueblood was of the opinion that the unfortunate man had ruptured a blood vessel, as he was still bleeding at the mouth when he viewed the remains

The july returned a verdict of accidental doath.

Deceased was a young man of about 30 years, and leaves a family.

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

LAWN SOCTAL

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild will give a lawn social at the residence of Dr. A. U. Morris, on Friday evening, August 9, to which everybody is invited. The object of this social is to raise money toward paying for the building which the organization lately purchased for church purposes. The object is a worthy one and our generous God-loving people will no doubt encourage them by their attendance and assistance. Much credit is due to the ladies of the Guild for the determination with which they have met all obstacles in the building up of their church here. Others had tried and failed, but though many times the undertaking seemed burdensome and the prospect wretchedly hopeless, these ladies with a zeal and faith seldom witnessed struggled along cheerfully but board, but the committee instructed to determinedly, surmounting all difficulties, until now they can safely felicitate details. The next report did not differ themselves on a a happy termination of materially from the first; except they their untiring work. The church and Sabbath school may now be said to be established and a home of their own is the board to tell how much salary each in a fair way of being realized. Plain and unpretentious to be sure, but a permanent place of worship and an improvement over the store-rooms schoolrooms, office-rooms, and various other Bartow in regard to the new trials in the places which in turn in the past have been their meeting places. Let our Harrington himself asked for a new people turn out to their social on the trial in one of those cases, and Hazelet evening of the ninth and give them a good start toward the fund necessary to The judge gave Hazelet a new trial in be raised for the liquidation of the build- the one asked for and for the same rea-

THAT LEGAL COMMITTEE.

"We, the present legal committe, rereply. I have waited now about two port that the legal committee comprised months for a reply, so thought I would at different times of different members write to you and see if I could find out of this board, have according to the what is the matter with them. Tell vouchers returned herewith, accounted them to either take down their sign or for all moneys ever received. The total amount of money received by the committee during its existence was \$4,465. This money was expended as follows: The committee of 1898 paid W. R. Cunningham, as a reward and expenses, voted unanimously by every member of this board, the sum of \$3,000; the committee of 1893 paid M. F. Harrington \$100 attorney fees in the two cases against G. C. Hazelet; the committee of 1894 paid him another \$100 on the same cases, and under the agreement between Mr. Harrington and the committee he is to receive another \$100 when Judge Kinkaid disposes of the cases now in the district court. The county secured two verdicts against Hazelet and his bondsmen for about \$3,000, but Judge Bartow set aside both yerdicts, thus making a new trial necessary in both those cases and making more expense for the people; at the second trial the county got verdict for about \$3,500; Mr. Hazelet and his bondsmen filed motions for a new trial; these motions have been argued by the attorneys on both sides but Judge Kınkaid still has them under advisement. The committee of 1894 paid \$50 to Mr. Harrington as fees and expenses in the big bond case of \$75,000 against Scott and his bondsmen prior to the filing of the case in the supreme court. That case is in the supreme court and will be argued by counsel for the county next fall. The case cannot be argued sooner because the court has not taken up any new cases since 1893. The committee of 1893 paid go to Ewing to hold an inquest upon the to Supervisor Hayes \$50 for expenses dead body of George Tiegerdine, who and costs in trying to secure attachments in the Scott bond case, as shown by his report. On October 31, 1894, the committee paid to W. J. Dobbs, express agent, for Thos. Chapman, \$30.75 for a bill of exceptions in the Scott bond

"The committee paid James Skirving in the Darr case against West and Bastedo. In the criminal trial against Barrett Scott at Neligh the committee and counsel relied on Judge Jackson, of jury. Judge Jackson advised the committee and counsel that desperate efforts ouple of men watch certain jurors and waded out as far as he could but being certain parties who were working for Judge Jackson \$25 to pay one man who acted as a detective throughout the case, the same services we paid J. A. Butler saith not. \$7.50. He was occupied only about paid in the same trial on witness fees. and for which the county got credit, the following sums: John Crawford \$5; C. M. Smith \$5; W. R. Stitt \$15. The committee of 1895 paid E. H. Thompson \$20 and Joe Davis \$18, and J. W. Merriman \$2, appraisers' fees in making attachments in the case of Holt county against the Holt County Bank and its bondsmen. The committee has paid the following amounts for telegrams: \$1.64 72c., \$1.55, \$2.70. The committee of 1893 paid L. S. Butler \$6 for livery in going after the chairman of the board to attend to important business that came up suddenly. The committee of 1893 paid H. E. Murphy \$327.15, which he has accounted for in detail in his report of that year to this board. The committee of 1894 paid H. E. Murphy \$389.56, for which he has filed a detailed account to his report for that year. This left \$266.28 in the hands of L. A. Jillson, chairman of the legal committee, on the 8th day of January, 1895, and that amount he paid into the county treasury."

> This report was not adopted by the make another and pay more attention to found another \$800 that had been allowed Harrington. They were asked by member of the committee had drawn, but that they refused to do.

> It is amusing to note the manner in which Harrington touches up Judge Hazelet cases. Now the fact is that asked for a new trial in both of them. sons gave Hazelet a new trial in the

other. In the second trial the county Following is the report made by the received a verdict for nearly \$700 more Editors FRONTIER-Some time ago I legal committee at the last session of than it did in the first trial, and its extion. It is contemptible in Harrington to now sneak in behind the legal committee of the Holt county board of supervisors and make this underhanded thrust at Judge Bartow.

THAT LAST REMONSTRANCE.

The committee appointed by the board to look into the remonstrances filed against the submission of the Holcomb plan of division was somewhat divided itself. Frank Moore and John White made out a report and attempted to have it acted upon by the board while Hayes, the other member was out of the room. The chair ruled them out of order. Hayes then attempted to make a minority report but it was not accepted

This remonstrance was the one that caused so much trouble before the board. It was claimed by the Atkinson people that its consideration would knock out the Stuart petition, but the board referred it to this committee and then before receiving any report submitted the Stuart proposition as reported by the first committee. The majority report of the committee is as follows:

To the Board of Supervisors of Holt county, Nebraska—Your committee, to which were referred certain remonstrances, petitions and affidavits referring to the division of Holt county, Nebraska, beg leave to submit the following report, viz:

We find that there was on file on and before the 15th day of July, 1895, in the clerk's office of Holt county, Neb., remonstrances against the proposed new county of Holcomb, signed by 116 legal voters of the territory comprised in the To the Board of Supervisors of Holt

voters of the territory comprised in the new county of Holcomb, asking that their names be striken from said petition praying for the formation of said Hol-

comb county.

We also find that of the names signed on said petition praying for the for-mation of the proposed new county of Holcomb, ninety-six are signed more than once and are repeaters; and we also find that of the names signed on said petition for said proposed Holcomb county, eighty are non-residents of Holt

county, Neb.
We therefore find that there are a total number of 288 signers on said petition praying for the erection of said proposed Holcomb county which should be striken from said petition for said Holcomb county, by your honorable body.

If the above report was correct and had been adopted by the board it would certainly have left the Stuart people without a sufficient number of signers. But the report made by Haves is somewhat different and adds a new phase to the case. It is altogether too long to reproduce in full, but the gist of it was: that all the facts presented had been paragraph of his report is rather laughable and we give it below:

Paper No. 4 is the affidavits of nine legal voters who allege in substance that their signatures to the petition asking for the formation of Holcomb county, not to divulge. Judge Jackson's receipt tation, but as to how their signatures to for the \$25 is presented herewith. For those affidavits were obtained affiants

Neither of these reports were acted three or four days. The committee upon by the board, so of course the thoroughly and wipe dry with a crash matter stands just as it would had they towel. Two or three such baths each not been made.

CHARTS.

We are informed there is a company canvassing the county selling expensive charts. In order that school boards may not be duped by smooth-tongued agents we submit part of an official letter to this office, dated March 5, 1894, by Hon. A. K. Goudy, then the state superintendent:

District boards have no right to give an order on district treasurer in payment for such apparatus, unless a fund has been provided out of which may propapparatus, current expenses or the general fund: and the district board has no authority, under any circumstances, to give a promissory note on behalf of the district, nor to give an order on the years. Such notes and orders can in no way bind the district and are the individual obligations of the members signing the same.

School boards should purchase the necessary supplies before investing in charts which usually sell for two or three times as much as they are worth. 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.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at O'Neill, Neb., unclaimed, for druggist. the week ending July 27, 1895: Capt. Messer Smith Mr. Lyons

In calling for the above please say "advertised." If not called for in two weeks they

Ten Days.

ENDING SATURDAY, AUGUST 10.

To close our lines of summer goods we will sell our entire line of cotton dress goods at TWENTY TO THIRTY PER CENT DISCOUNT.

All light colored wool suitings at 88 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

Summer silks 20 PER CENT DIS-

Tan shoes for ladies or gentlemen 25

PER CENT DISCOUNT. All our ladies low shoes 25 PER

CENT DISCOUNT. Gents' summer vests, white and silk,

50 PER CENT DISCOUNT. 100 pairs men's shoes, stitched, LESS

THAN COST. Umbrellas and parasols, 831 PER

CENT DISCOUNT. Ladies' and gents' underwear 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

All our latest style shirt waists 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

A line of selected waists worth 50 to 75 cents, FOR TWENTY FIVE CENTS

20 to 33 per cent discount on all men's ight colored suits.

500 yards calico selected at 5c. per Yours truly, J. P. MANN.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Special instruction will be given in the county teachers' institute this year, in connection with the regular work, in "Parlamentary Rules and Usages." Teachers having Robert's Rules of Order, or a similiar work, will please

bring the same to the institute. The institute will be in session on Saturday, August 10, on which date the state superintendent is expected to be present.

Examinations will be held August 15 and 16. Board can be secured at low figures at the hotels and private resi-

Register early Monday, August 6. W. R. JACKSON,

County Superintendent.

Boston Post: Do the early summer freckles prove stubborn? There is usually a clamor for "freckle cures" about this time of the year, and the very considered by the other committee, best thing that proves reliable year after whose report had been adopted. One year is simply common buttermilk. Secure it, as fresh as possible; it will be found that nothing can edual this fresh buttermilk for removing tan. freckles, sunburn or moth spots. It has the great advantage that it does not injure the skin, but makes it soft and white. Take a soft sponge and bathe the face, neck and arms before retiring for the night; then wipe off the drops lightly. In the morning wash it off week during the summer months will take off and keep off the tan and freckles and keep the skin soft and smooth.

> Leigh World: Holt county is enjoying a little internecine strife at present over county division. Holt county is the next largest county in the state and has the reputation of raising the largest crop of hades to the square mile than any other place in the union. When the committee of the board of supervisors, who had the matter under consideration, reported and submitted their plan for division there was a free for all fight among the spectators. The plan for division of Holt, is to cut it into three counties—the northeastern division retaining the name of Holt, the northwestern division to be named Holcomb, and the southern division which is a slice running clear across the county, is to be named Elkhorn. We suggest that while they are remodelling that section of the vineyard that they drop the name of Holt also, take a fresh start and make different history than that which attaches to the old name.

Mr. C. G. Strong, principal of the public schools at Anderson, Cal., says: 'I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and have found it an excellent remedy for lameness and slight wounds."

Lameness usually results from a sprain, or other injury, or from rheumatism, for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is especially intended and unequaled. It affords almost immediate relief and in a short time effects a permanent cure. For sale by P. C. Corrigan

Short Line Time Card.

Passenger leaves 9:55 A. M., arrives will be sent to the dead letter office.

D. A. DOYLE, P. M. | 100 | P. M. | P. M. | Daily except Sunday. 9:07 ". M.; freight leaves 9:07 P. M., ar-