O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 17, 1895.

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Items of Interest Told As They Are Told to Us.

WHEN AND HOW IT HAPPENED

Local Happenings Portrayed For General Edification and Amusement.

Fresh fruit and candies at Adam's. Jim Davis is quite ill with the typhoid

Apple-butter and sorghum cheapest

Joe Mann was over from Spencer

Editor Jenness was down from Atkinson Monday.

Wm. Penow is back from his summer's

Sanford Parker was over from Speacer last Friday.

Ben Deyarman, made a business trip to Fulterton last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mullen are the

parents of a baby girl born last Monday. Bring you cans for kerosene and 14-2 ADAM & Co.

Miss McHugh has returned after a protracted visit with relatives in the place.

Ed Gallagher and J. P. Mann were in Iowa on business the fore part of this

Our dried fruits are a very nice quality this fall. Come in and inspect them. O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

Miss Edna Stafford, of Norfolk, was in the city Sunday, the guest of Miss Kittle McBride.

Mrs. Ed Gallagher and Miss Mattie Mann went down to Omaha Wednesday, for a few days' visit.

Read the advertisement of the Sullivan Mercantile Company this week and note the liberal premiums given away. 14-3

The ninth annual campfire of General Coburn post, G. A. R., will be held at the Leonia school house on October 19th, at ten o'clock, A. M. 1895.

Catharine Donlin, wife of Stephen Donlin, who resides north of this city on the Eagle, died Sunday after a short illness. The funeral occurred Tuesday from the Catholic church in this city.

For a limited time the Sullivan Mercantile Company are giving away sugar free of charge. Read their ad in another column this week. 14-8

ues and Low Prices. Truly yours, P. J. McManus.

Nobles Dramatic Company entertained large audiences in the opera-house on Friday and Saturday evenings. This is a company composed of good artists and those who attended their performances here were well satisfied.

When in need of ear corn, oats, bran, middlings, chop feed or chop wheat, give us your order and we will sell it to you right.

O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

Thursday evening, Oct., 10, Mrs. Jeanette Taylor of O'Neill, addressed the people of luman. Her audience was highly instructed and appreciative. Mrs. Taylor is well posted, enthusiastic, entertaining and deserving of full

As the Butter and Egg Co., have closed their business for the season, we will buy butter and eggs at our store, paying the top price for No. 1 stock. O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

Our celebrated flap jack flour, and Yoe's absolutely pure maple syrup has arrived, and a trial will convince you that they are the finest in the market. O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

Great rush to the Sullivan Mercantile Company's store; everybody is taking advantage of the great bargains offered by this firm to cash purchasers." Sugar given away at the Sullivan Mercantile Company's store.

Have you seen those new, all Wool Suits at Mann's for only \$7.50? They are beauties for the money. Also the better ones at \$8.50 and \$10,00 in black, blue and grey Cheviots. 41-2.

Next week THE FRONTIER will devote a litte attention to the affidavit of one Mrs. Lois Bader, published last week in the Beacon Light. She charges Frank Phillips with gross neglect, as supervisor, in looking after the welfare of her paupered mother. Responsible parties living in that neighborhood tell us that the affidavit is not only false but malicious, and promise to furnish us the proof of their charge in time for pub- from; latest styles and lowest prices at lication in our next.

The Valle family, consisting of seven members, mentioned in these columns

last week as all being bedfast with typhoid fever, were removed to this city last Friday and located in a residence house in Mathews' addition. The oldest girl died last Thursday and was buried Friday.

McCafferty has written a communication explaining why his name appears on those notes owing to Barrett Scott and it will appear this week in the Sun. It tickles McCafferty almost to death to get a chance to air himself in print, although we understand it galls him somewhat to submit the production to Harrington for revision.

Ewing and Atkinson divisionists were in O'Neill last Saturday to get an inunction restraining the county clerk from submitting the present plan of division. They were represented by ex-Assistant Attorney -General, Summers. It was agreed to call in a judge from some other district to hear the case and it will probably come up in a short time.

According to the Beacon Light the Jew was the attraction of attractions at the Ewing fair. The masculine horse speckled cow, Crumpled-horned rams and boar black pigs were all left in solitude when the stork from O'Neill was espied by the maddning throng. Well, we don't doubt it. A walking cadover would attract attention almost any

THE WAY OF REFORMERS.

Following is a circular that is being following affidavit: sent broadcast over the state by the populist state central committee. They give away the campaign secret rather recklessly, it seems to us:

Lincoln, Neb., Oct., 1, 1895. To members of the Slate Central Com-

Since the campaign now upon us must be short, it must be made aggressive. To make it so, we ask your cordial co-

No man should accept the position of state committeeman, who is not prepar d to do all in his power for the success of the party, which has honored him. In that way only can we achieve success We therefore ask you to act upon the following suggestions, promptly and in

Fill out the inclosed blanks (No's 1 and 2), for county central committee, county officers and candidates and at once return to this office.

As time is too short for a complete poll of the county, we ask you to fill out blank No. 5, concerning relative strength of parties in your county, dwelling especially on Judge Maxwell's probable vote. Give these estimates to the best of your judgment and belief. Do not over-estimate, as that will only mislead

At once communicate with your county central committee and have each Well, if you are going to purchase a precinct, who he thinks can be influenc-Winter Cloak don't forget that I am ed to vote for Judge Maxwell. We de "right in it" for Latest Styles, Good Val-If you poll your county, send us the poll

> We now have on hand a large number of populist hand books, prepared by the chairman, showing up republican rottenness, and the good things the populists have done for the state. Invalu able as a campaign document, this book retails for ten cents, one dollar per doz-en, or seven dollars per hundred, should be thoroughly circulated in each county.

> We can furnish Coin's financial school in English, German, Sweedish or Bohemian, for ten cents a copy straight. Cash must accompany all orders, as the books are shipped direct from Chicago;

> this saving express charges.
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> We will soon have prepared a statement of Judge Maxwell's decisions and the strong points of his candidacy. This will be printed in large quantities and is designed to be sent to doubtful voters. It will be free.

> We have already called your attention to the Lincoln Freie Presse, a German paper, which will do us valiant service among that nationality. We again urge you to avail yourselves of their liberal

> Speakers. It is not our intention, this all, to make a speaking campaign. However, where a county wants a state rally and will designate the time and place, we will do our best to supply the demand. We recommend this fall, however, a school-house and still hunt campaign; aided by a liberal circulation of

literature. Funds: The usual assessment of five dollars per delegate to the state convention has been levied on every county While we do not ask that this entire amount be raised at once, we do ask that a part of it be raised and forwarded as soon as possible. The money can be gotten from present populist county ofders, candidates and those interested in the cause. All that is required is that you go and ask them for it.

Let us hear from you: We want to know the situation in your county. Let us know if there is any way in which we can help you, and we will do it gladly and promptly.

We must elect Judge Maxwell this fall.

The future of the party depends on it. The cause of good government depends on it. The railroads now have complete control of our supreme court. must rescue it from them .

J. A. EDGERTON, FRANK D. EDGER, Chairman. Secretary.

CLOAKS AND CAPES.

Don't forget the place to get your winter cloak. Largest line to select P. J. McManus'.

THE CHURCH VOTE.

The Beacon Light last week made a strong plea for the church vote. It charged the republicans with being in sympathy with saloons and of using liquor in their campaign. Among other remarks we find the following:

If the church members and ministers of O'Neill city, Methodist, Catholic Presbyterian, and all other denominations are in favor of electing the fusion candidate of the old boodle gang and the saloons, the result of the election this fall in the city will be about the same as that of last spring. But if they are not hypocritical in their pretenses, and moral worth and integrity is held dear to their hearts, O. F. Biglin cannot possibly get eighty votes in the city of O'Neill.

We have got the city pretty well "pol-d." We know how worldly sinners ill vote. Now we propose to learn ast how many church membees will ote the fusion ticket, which is pouring men full of whiskey to destroy their better sense and judgment and sent 'n a loathsome and slobbering condition, to their wives and children. It church members can swallow that kind of can-didates then God help the religious

hypocrite. It is a well known fact that the populists have used and are using more liquor for campaign purposes than was ever used by any other party in Holt county. They buy it by the gallon and distribute it promiscuously, and for them now to cry "stop thief!" is a piece of most despicable hypocrisy. THE FRONTIER is making no idle talk. It knows exactly what it is saying and invites the attention of the temperance class to the

State of Nebraska, Holt County, ss. Miles Gibbons, of lawful age, being first duly sworn deposes and says that: During the year 1898 I was running a saloon in O'Neill. Neb.; that during the campaign of said year W. W. Bethea, who was They will say Scott stole \$90,000 of Holt county clerk, came into my saloon and made the agreement that he would pay me ONE HUNDRED DOLsecuring his election to the office those lawsuits, killing Scott the pops and agreement made by said Bethea county clerk, by checks drawn by him on the Elkhorn Valley Bank of have made, if they call this reformation. candidate on the populist ticket.

MILES GIBBONS.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 15th day of October, Mullen this fall, to send him a letter J. H. MEREDITH.

Notary Public. SEAL. y commission expired March 25, A. D. 1901. How do you like it? One hundred in cold cash for liquor "poured down men to destroy their better sense and judgment." Was ever greater demagoguery seen! Does Rev. Lowerie's conscience

tion that is a party to such debauchery? This is just what one man did. There were seven men running for office on the county populist ticket that year, and the reader can figure out for himself just about how much money went for their whiskey. There is no doubt that some of Superintendent Jackson's money went the same way. People say he put more Have they lowered the salary of our money in the campaign fund than any other man.

justify him in his support of a combina-

Truths as prominent as these call for no comments. The "church votes," for which the Beacon Light pleads so longingly, has facts before them and they are a class intelligent enough to do the

WEDDING CHIMES.

MARSH-MENISH-Married, at the Catholic church, in this city, on Tuesday morning, October 15, 1895, Mr. Robert Marsh to Miss Kittle Menish, Rev. M. F. Cassidy officiating.

The ceremony was witnessed by large number of friends and relatives of the young couple. Mr. William O'Conuor was groomsman and Miss Susie McManus bridesmaid. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the residence of the brides parents where a sumptuous wedding feast was prepared. and where they were presented with many beautiful and costly presents.

The groom is a young man who has resided here for several years and has numerous friends who recognize in him a young man of sterling worth.

The bride is an estimable young lady who is loved and esteemed for her many virtues by a large circle of friends. The young couple have gone to house-keeping in the Hyne's residence, corner of Grant and Third streets.

THE FRONTIER joins their many friends in wishing them a long, happy and prosperous voyage down the pathway of life.

A LITTLE ARGUMENT. SHIELDS, Oct., 12, 1895. EDITORS FRONTIER: To the honest and respectable voters of Holt county, we wish to say a few words to you through the columns of our press. The time for election is drawing near and we must do our best to redeem our county this fall. All men of common sense can see the ruination the independent party has brought on our county. They promised to redeem us, to lower our taxes, to make us rich, to give us equal rights, to lower the salaries of our county officers, to pay our county debts, and I would like to know what they did not promise us, but tell us how they fulfilled those promises. Have they redeemed us, or lowered our taxes? To the first no, no, no; to the last yes, yes, yes a thousand times. They have caused the outside world to look on us as murderers and that Holt county is no place for honest men to bring their families to live in. In speaking of making a land deal in some other state when asked where in Nebraska is your land, say Holt county, and that puts an end to your deal immediately. No. no. I would not go there to live, Holt county is the home of the pops and vigilanters, why, they think no more of shooting or hanging a man in Holt county than they would a dog. Now this is the way the pops redeemed Holt county. Have they owered our taxes? Since they have been in office our county debt has raised. Who raised this debt? who put the party into power? who said no republican shall save a cent of his salary four years ago? who kept our county in law and raised our taxes to pay the costs of the courts and not being satisfied with sinking Holt county, they must put Boyd county in debt. They will say it was Scott's trial that caused this debt, but who was it that caused Sott's trial. then, and is now, a candidate on county money but did they return that the populist ticket for the office of money to Holt county? Did the killing of Scott return it? Did all the lawsuits they were the cause of bring that money back? No, no, nor can it be brought back till it is again paid by honest, LARS for the liquor to be used in hard working taxpayers, and by causing of county clerk. The proposition have nearly doubled our taxes yearly and if the pops were to be in power two mofe years we will be as tenants, our was accepted by me and I have taxes will not leave us enough to eat and since said election of 1893 been put shoes on our children. Let us one paid the \$100. \$95 of which was and all look for our own interest and paid me by said W. W. Bethea, vote for the party who will look to ours; we all know that it is not the reformed independents; great reformation they O'Neill. Two checks for \$25 each We call it disgrace. Have they made us precinct committeeman instructed to and one for \$45. The remaining rich? If they have all the riches are in send us the names and post-office address of all republicans and democrats in his pel men to do and say just as the pops

tell them to do, and say is it equal rights? If a man says I am not going to vote for with a minature scaffold and rope hanging to it with warning to leave till after election or receive the same dose Scott did? Is it equal rights to have men running around the country organizing the pops and sending hints out that any one who does not vote the independent ticket this fall will wish they had if it is found out who they are after election? We call equal rights where no man is called upon to tell for whom he is going to vote or why he is going to vote for any certain person, not compelling people to cast their votes where they know it is not right and where they know it is doing themselves and family harm; where every one is to have a mind of their own county officers? Just read the supervisors proceedings and see how much they allow every officer, then read the treasurer's report and see how much each clerk draws. Have they drawn a salary lower than any other party? No, they have overdrawn their saleries, but perhaps they know this to be the only term they will have, so they are trying to get all they can. Have they paid our county debt or will our children or grand children live to pay the debt the reform-

cents we are lucky. I heard a man remark not long ago: Why I cannot pay 50 cents on the dollar. I could buy a bushel basket full of Holt county warrants if I would pay that price for them." That is the way our

ed independents have put on Holt and

Boyd counties? If they do they will be

lucky. Before the pops started their

ignoramus prattle, our county warrants

were worth 90 cents, now we cannot

sell them for 50. If we get 30 or 40

debt is getting paid off. What are the pops any way but the refuse of the republican and democrats? Men that could not get an office from the two old parties, so they start a new party giving it a great name, hoping to mislead the poor, hard working people. They have misled them as long as they can now and this fall will see the courthouse swept clean of reformed rascale once more, and our times will improve again; grain will be a better price and we will raise double next year what we did this year.

MR. Nick.

be against the banks, J. P. Mullen and H. R. Henry.

How must those voters have felt who

HUGH O'NEILL IN 1893.

For years past the people have been saying taxes and many who could not pay their taxes had distress warrants issued and their property sold and the expense of the sale added to the tax. The poorer the people the more liable they were to be distressed. Such collections for the past number of years has placed a surplus in the county tressurery of the county of from \$60,000 to \$90,000. This surplus belonged to the tax payers and was only on deposit in the public custodian's hands awaiting to be applied on the public debt the people owrd.

The custom has been for years that the treasurer place his money in the banks of the county. It is and has been statutes of Nebraska before. loaned to the people who owned it at 2 per cent, a month in advance, that is 24 per cent a year, but when taken out in not be true to their promises when in advance it amounts to nearly 88 per cent office, and they NEVER would vote for a year: Following we give an illustra-

If a farmer comes into town and borrows \$100 at 2 per cent, a month in advance he will give his note for \$100, \$24 will be taken out, leaving \$76. This will be given the farmer. At the end of think of England in India; of the mathe year he will pay \$100 or will have paid \$24 interest, that is, \$24 for the use use of \$76, or nearly one-third, which, when counting the cost of filing, will be 88} per cent; of the amount the farmer

Some seven or eight years ago the people in the north part of the county denounced this system of collecting by force the tax money from the poor people and giving it to the banks for the purpos of creating a banking capital while the banks loaned the same back to the farmer and charged 88 per cent, on the faimer's own money. They held meetings and decided to make the treasurer promise to loan the money to the people and not to the banks. They made one treasurer promise to do so and for that reason voted for him, but failed in his election. Those people knew that cheap money was what they needed and the only chance was to get their own surplus as cheap as possible.

About this time the alliance came into the country and expounded the cause of the country and expounded the cause of the people and the farmers interests, exhibiting a constitution which pledged the members to be nonpartizen and their motto on the out side read "equality of all men before the law. Justice to all man in this campaign.]

Will some the task witten by Hugh O'Neill during the campaign of 1893, was printed in circular form by Thin Frontiers, and paid for by Mr. O'Neill. The gentleman is a Muller man in this campaign.] hibiting a constitution which pledged the all men before the law. Justice to all man in this car men by the law." They began agitating a campaign and fixing up a ticket under the heading of "Independent." The other societies of the farmers assisted the alliance in the vote but did not assoclate with their conventions, only those who chanced to belong to both.

The independent nominee for the legislature was J. P. Mullen and we all one year after the nominee for treasurer had agreed to loan the money to the people if elected, for four times its value in security. The banks knew that it was the intention to have the treasurer not let them have the money any more and and that the power was in the hands of those men to elect a treasurer who would promise to let the people have it. The only thing the banks could do, was to have a law passed that the people could not have it, and that law must be passed in the next session of the legislature before another treasurer was up for election.

Just as the money power always has done, it went to our legislature and thus got the law passed that the banks must have the money at not less than 3 per cent a year. This was the reform legislature with Mullen and Henry representing the interest of the farmer and not the bank, but still they worked for that law.

By that law the people who were trying to get their money cheap and give security to the county instead of to the banks for the same money, were headed work they had quietly done in that ditwo men they had worked so hard for. By the men who had pledged themselves to the farmer's interests. They had vot- not find that there is money it for you. ed to let the banks take the people's money, forced from the people in some the mercantile business we know where cases by distress warrants-and from to find the best and cheapest market in the people at a less rate of interest than the world to purchase our stock in and the same banks could borrow it from by paying spot cash we get a liberal dis-Jay Gould-and loaned it back to the count and are therefore in a position to same people from whom they took it at give you the benefit of that discount on 33 per cent a year, clearing 30 per cent. any and every purchase you may choose But it was to be let to the highest bid- to make. We have everything you want der, and suppose the banks were to bid in the way of groceries, dry goods, blan-8 per cent a year, they then would clear kets, gent's furnishing goods, boots, 25 per cent of the amount loaned. If shoes hats and caps, gloves, mittens, the whole surplus of 90,000 were loaned and clothing. We sell all goods for spot at this rate which was the intention, it cash. Positively no credit will be given would be a clean steal of 25 per cent of to anyone. We pay spot cash and we that amount from the people, or one- must have cash for our goods when they fourth of it which is \$22,000 annually. leave our shelves. Don't neglect the That amount of money stolen from the people by the banks which theft was We only offer these inducements for a legalized by the men who pretended to limited time. Come early and get the be against the banks, J. P. Mullen and free sugar.

had been working for six or seven years to let the security go to the county and the people's money go to the people as it did anyhow, without it passing through the banks first, and then the bank keeping one-fourth of all the surplus from the people as it passed through. How did those people feel when they went to the next nominee for treasure and asked him to promise that he would not side in with the banks to steal such an interest from the people for the use of their own money, and be pointed to a law that said, I have got to, the legislature passed a law that I must give your money to the banks. Think of it, such a treacherous law never darkened the

Those people said that the alliance was organized to knock out men that would Mullen again. When they would not vote for him they were called traitors. What a great thing to be a reformer! Under the name of reformation the most dastardly treachery is always enacted. Think of Pizzaro in Mexico: rauders in Ireland; of Henry VIII of England, who, under the cry of reformation killed six of his own wives and had the sentence for the seventh written. And again his daughter Elizabeth, under the same cry, by her queenly mandate, led the form of Mary, queen of Scots from a 17 year darkness and sticking her head on the block chopp it off amid the ringing cheers of refor-

There is nothing in history that paralels the treachery of the people of Nebraska, taxing them only to create a capital for the banks to oppress them with, and the legislature passing the law that they had to do so, no individuals are equally and historically as treache unless it be the devil and Judas Iscarlot.

If the banks lend the surplus at 88 per cent, then they would steal \$20,000 annually from the taxpayers of Holt county. This is the theft that was empowered and legalized by Mullen and Henry.

Have you been deceived farmers? Will some one answer.

Sugar

TAX PAYERS ATTENTION-There is no politics in this. For a limited time the Sullivan Mercantile Co. will give away sugar free of charge to purchasers of the following amounts. Any person store in one day's purchase and paying spot cash for them will get, free of charge 50 pounds of granulated sugar. Any person or persons buying \$25.00 worth will be entitled to 25 pounds of granulated sugar. Persons buying 830 .-00 will be given 15 pounds of sugar. Persons buying \$15.00 .worth of goods will get 10 pounds of sugar and perse buying \$10.00 worth of goods will get 8 pounds of sugar free of charge.

We have a full line of dry goods just new from the market and bought for spot cash-taking advantage of the cash discount which enables us to give you prices that defy competition. Look at our dry goods and we will surprise you with the bargains in them. We have a complete line of shoes and we can sell them at astonishingly low figures. We will sell you a good plow shoe for \$1.15 and our other shoes in proportionate prices. We have hats, caps, gloves and mittens. Come and see them for yourselves and we will guarantee to save you money on any purchase you may make. We have a line of gent's furnishing goods that surpasses anything in that line ever shown in the city and at prices off and they found the six or seven years which no other firm can duplicate. We will guarantee to sell you groceries rection completely turned over. By cheaper than any bargain house in Chiwhom? By Mullen and Henry. By the cago, Omaha or any other city if you will only give us a chance to figure on your bill. Do not buy of us if you do

Having had many years experience in above bargains. You will save money.

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