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NEWS SANS WHISKERS

Items of Interest Told As They Are Told to Us.

WHEN AND HOW IT HAPPENED

Local Happenings Portrayed For General Edification and Amusement.

Editor Root was up from Inman Monday.

Dr. Gilligan visited in Jackson last Saturday.

R. H. Jenness attended the committee meeting in O'Neill Saturday.

A new awning ornaments the front of the Sullivan Mercantile Co.'s store.

Sheriff Millard, of Custer County, S. D., was an O'Neill visitor last Friday.

WANTED—A few day boarders. Rates reasonable. Mrs. DENNIS LYONS.

G. W. Smith went down to Sioux City last Saturday, returning in the evening.

Ed Grady left O'Neill last Saturday morning for a couple of weeks' visit with his parents at Waterloo, Io.

Be sure and get Sioux City seeds. They are the best. For sale by Neil Brennan.

Harry Dowling returned Sunday night from North Bend, where he had spent a few days visiting with his parents.

After April 1, 1896, the building now occupied by the postoffice will be for rent cheap. Inquire of R. R. Dickson.

Editor Pond, of Inman, is attending the national prohibition convention at Pittsburg, which convened Tuesday.

You are going fishing? Well, before you start get your fishing tackle of Neil Brennan, who keeps everything in the sporting line. 44-1f

Corbett's photo studio and dental parlors will be open from June 1, to the 14th inclusive. 47-3 A. H. CORBETT.

A. C. Powell, of Stuart, attended the meeting of the Holt county republican central committee in O'Neill last Saturday.

From O'Neill on Friday, May 1, one dark brown gelding, five years old, weight about 850 or 900 pounds; hair off right hip; two cracked hind hoofs. 44-1f C. E. HALL.

Hall and Thompson's merry-go-round arrived in O'Neill last week and is now making music east of the Holt County bank building.

John Auten was up from Inman this week. Mr. Auten has disposed of his barber shop at Randolph and is thinking of going into the drug business at Laurel, with Dr. Skelton, of Page.

Frank Dohney, of Stuart, has started a suit against the Farmers and Merchants Insurance Company, of Lincoln, to recover \$300 insurance on a house burned on the 14th day of March last.

The curfew rang Friday night for the first time, and so far gives indication of being a success. The first night the kids did some lively sprinting; they scattered in every direction and took advantage of all the short cuts.

Mrs. Henry DeYarman, and two children, came up from Stuttgart, Ark., last Friday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks. Mrs. DeYarman says they like the south first rate and are doing nicely in a business way.

The best display of produce at the Sioux City Exposition last year was raised and sent there by Neil Brennan and he raised them from Sioux City garden seeds. So if you want the best seed call at his place and buy your seeds for this season. 37-1f

Sidney Poinard: It doesn't pay to make fun of the poor clothes the editor wears. A young lady in Bufton, Ind., made slighting remarks about the patched trousers worn by the editor of the Banner of that city, and the editor sued her husband for \$50 back subscription and got it.

Clearing out sale on shoes and clothing for thirty days. 37-4 SULLIVAN MERCANTILE CO.

J. M. Bateman, of Michigan, arrived in O'Neill last week. He expects to make his headquarters with his daughter, Mrs. Squires, at Leonia. Mr. Bateman is an experienced auctioneer and expects to follow that profession in Holt county. He is much pleased with this country. Our cool nights and breezy days are to him greatly preferable to the sultry weather of the east.

Eczema is a frightful affliction, but like all other skin diseases it can be permanently cured by applications of DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve. It never fails to cure piles. Morris & Co.

Little Fannie Scott is very sick this week, as is also one of Mrs. Alken's little boys.

Ten thousand dollars worth of summer goods at a sacrifice for the next thirty days.

47-4 SULLIVAN MERCANTILE CO.

Graphic: Mrs. J. S. Bartley and three children, India, Lyle and Percy, will leave for Europe the latter part of this week. Clifford will go to Goodland, Ind., to spend the summer with his grandfather, C. O. Bartley.

"The Queen of Fashion" published by the McCall company is an excellent home and fashion magazine. The publishers are anxious to get an active club-raiser in Holt county. A letter or postal card will bring full particulars. Many ladies are getting good pay by taking subscriptions. Address, "Queen of Fashion" or McCall Co., at any of the following numbers, 142, 144 or 146, West 14th St., N. Y. City.

P. T. Stevens was in from Middle Branch last Saturday and called upon THE FRONTIER. It seems that a little vigilante work is going on in that vicinity. Mr. Stevens says that it is rumored that the school teacher in his district has received a couple of letters warning her to leave the country. He says that it is understood that the first letter was received last August and was mailed to her at her home in Atkinson. It is not known why the letters were sent or from whom they came.

A North Dakota editor unburdens himself thus: "The politician is my shepherd, I shall not want for anything during the campaign. He leadeth me into the saloons for my vote's sake. He filleteth my pockets with good cigars and my beer runneth over. He inquireth concerning my family, even unto the fourth generation. Yes, though I walk through the mud and rain to vote for him, and shout myself hoarse when he is elected, he straight-way forgetteth me, although I meet him in his own house he knoweth me not. Surely the wool has been pulled over my eyes all the days of my life."

In spite of all the boasted popularity of the O'Neill Progress and the alleged leadership which it claims as its own, a populist was elected mayor of O'Neill, over the republican candidate. This is the first time such a thing has happened and shows conclusively that populism is on the increase.

The above item appeared a couple of weeks ago in the Plainview News and of course was published last week by the Beacon Light. We care nothing for the stabs made at us by jealous cross-roads contemporaries; but we call attention of republicans who do not always vote the ticket to the false impression they create when they elect populists to office. But just bide a wee; wait until the next general election and O'Neill will refute these slanders concerning populist increase here.

The Edna May and Johnnie Pringle Comedy Company, billed to appear at the opera-house in O'Neill last Saturday night, failed to keep their engagement. They cancelled their date here in order to play one more night at the fort, where they were guaranteed \$100 for the night. This kind of work is getting a little too common in O'Neill to suit the theater-going people and if it is continued the result will be to destroy the show business here. O'Neill has always been a good show town but when she once gets her back up she can do the boycott act very nicely and effectually. We presume shows have a right to cancel dates if they choose, but people in O'Neill will not buy tickets hereafter until the troupe gives a street parade, showing by the best evidence that they really intend to fulfill their contract.

William Fallon has one of the nicest irrigation plants on his residence property in operation anywhere. He has a block of land under cultivation and it is all subject to irrigation from his reservoir, which is situated on the highest point in the block. The reservoir is 65 feet square on the inside and 54 feet deep and will hold enough water to irrigate the tract several times. The water is raised by windmill with a pump that in an ordinary wind will raise a thousand gallons of water per hour. A FRONTIER reporter called upon Mr. Fallon Tuesday evening and found him building a fence around his reservoir to protect the walls from stock. He was using live willow posts and expects they will grow luxuriantly in the soil moistened by the seepage and make a fine shade as well as windbreak. He has also planted tame willows on both sides of his reservoir to protect it from the wind on the one side and the waves on the other. Besides improving his plant this spring Mr. Fallon has found time to plant the four acres to garden truck and trees and is now prepared to make things grow in spite of the weather. Those who have never seen practical irrigation would do well to visit Mr. Fallon's plant when in operation.

CYCLONE AT ST. LOUIS

Word reaches O'Neill this morning that St. Louis was visited by a cyclone last night in which 1,000 lives were lost. Wires are all down in that section and it is impossible to learn particulars at this time.

LATER—Reports at noon today place the loss of life at between twelve and fifteen hundred, and say that the city is burning.

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

The republican county central committee met last Saturday in the office of Chairman Weekes and transacted the business necessary to the holding of a county convention.

Saturday, June 18, was the date set for holding the convention, and it was recommended that the primaries be held on Saturday, June 6.

The basis of representation was placed on the vote cast for Hon. M. P. Kinkaid for district judge in 1895, and will entitle the several townships and wards to the same representation as in the last convention.

An effort was made by Mr. Jenness, of Atkinson, to have the convention held in Atkinson instead of O'Neill, but while a good many committeemen favored his motion it was decided to meet in O'Neill.

BUTLERS GIVE BAIL

Barney and Fanton got signers to their bail, bonds last week and District Clerk Skirving took them down to Lincoln Monday. The supreme court required the clerk to pass upon the sufficiency of the bond, but we understand that Mr. Skirving did not know whether or not the ladies signing the bonds could legally do so, and for that reason took the bonds down to Lincoln to get some advice in the premises. News has been received in O'Neill at this writing regarding the action of the court in the matter and in the meantime the men are in jail.

The sureties on Fanton's bond are: Ab Wilcox, Jim Perry and wife, and Al Miller.

Those on Barney's bond are: Mrs. Barney, Joe Kline, John Douglas, Martin Wintermote and G. W. Bockley.

EPITE WORK

A few vigilantes from northern Holt went down to Omaha last week. It was rumored that the purpose of their trip was to enter a complaint in federal court against Back Berry for cutting timber from government land. They returned Monday night with their upper lips dangling down on their bosoms. The court gave them the "cold nose."

The trouble, what little there is, arose over an island in the Niobrara which is claimed and in fact owned by Berry. The vigilantes, who look after everybody's business but their own, thought they could get a large chunk of revenge by claiming the island is government land and prosecuting Mr. Berry for cutting timber therefrom.

The island in question was made by Mr. Berry himself and has been owned and occupied by him for over twenty-three years and this is the first time his title has ever been questioned.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The second annual commencement exercises of the O'Neill High School, since it has been a twelve grade school, will occur at the opera house Friday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock. This year there are three graduates, Mamie Cullen, Alice Cronin and Julia Sullivan.

The following is the program for the evening:

Music	High School Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. E. T. George
"Alabama Blossoms"	Male Quartette
Erwin, Davis, Kautman and Evans	
"Who We Are Tonight, What We Shall Be Tomorrow"	Mamie E. Cullen
Instrumental Solo	Miss Annie Lewis
"Social Distinction"	Julia E. Sullivan
"Twinkling Stars are Laughing Love"	Male Quartette
"Voice of the Past"	Miss Alice Cronin
Solo—Selected	Mrs. G. C. Hasellett
Presentation of Diplomas	
Music	Prin. G. L. Anderson
High School Orchestra	
Vocal Duet	Thos. O'Sullivan, Walter Smith
Benediction	Rev. N. L. Lewis

The above program, with two exceptions, is wholly from our High School, and the public is most cordially invited to be present. An admission fee of 15 cents will be charged, the proceeds of which go toward defraying the expenses.

THE WEATHER

The weather report since our last issue is as follows, taken by A. U. Morris, official observer:

Day of Week	Date	Max.	Min.	Rain
Friday	22	78	57.5	00
Saturday	23	70	57	Trac
Sunday	24	85	61	10
Monday	25	78	63	00
Tuesday	26	75	47	00
Wednesday	27	77	63	00
Thursday	28	66	41	00

RACES AT SIOUX CITY

May 27 to 30 inclusive. Reduced rates on the Pacific Short Line from all stations. Apply to agents for information.

DECORATION DAY

On Saturday, May 30, 1896, the beautiful ceremony of decorating the graves of those heroes who, after battling for the liberties we now enjoy, have passed away at "taps" and been summoned before the Grand Commander at reveille.

The exercises will commence at the court-house at 2 o'clock sharp, under the direction of Gen. John O'Neill Post No. 84, G. A. R.

PROGRAM. O'Neill Band Singing—By the Choir Invocation—Rev. E. T. George Address—Hon. H. J. Murphy, Mayor of O'Neill Recitation—"Flag of the Rainbow"..... Columbus Memorial—Clara Zimmerman. Pulpit Grammar Department Recitation—"The Challenge"—Susie Gillespie Address—Mayor Mrs. Jeannette Taylor Music—O'Neill Band

At the conclusion of ceremonies at the hall the procession will form with the right on Benton Street facing east; left on Fourth Avenue. The order of formation will be as follows:

O'Neill Silver Cornet Band Mayor and City Council in Carriages. Pupils of the City Schools. Citizens on Foot. Sons of Veterans. Members of the G. A. R. AT THE CEMETERY. Decoration of the Soldiers' Graves. Ceremony For the Unknown Dead, by Pupils of the Public School. Columbus Searching for Her Head. JOHN SKIRVING, Marshal of the Day. MICHAEL SLATTERY, Officer of the Day.

The Holt County Sunday School convention held at the Methodist church in O'Neill last Tuesday was largely attended and a very successful meeting. A full report of the proceedings will be published next week.

Members of the Rebekah lodge and a few invited friends gave Mrs. J. H. DeYarman, of Stuttgart, Ark., a very agreeable surprise party last Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hicks, where she has been visiting the past week. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kline, Selah and Bright, Mrs. H. M. Tuttle, Mrs. Bennett Martin, Mrs. J. Bentley, Mrs. Michael Gallagher, Misses Gillespie, Bright, Baker, Uttley, Flo and Agnes Bentley, and Messrs. Long, Gallagher, Kelley and Weekes. It was a very pleasant affair and the guests proved their enjoyment by the manner in which they paid their respects to the delicacies served. The guests departed at midnight, having spent an unusually happy evening.

Our stock of clothing has not been as large for years and our customers are fast finding out that it is not necessary for them to send away to get good bargains in cheap clothing. Our suits at \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 are all great surprises. They are not satinetts but good cassimeres and chevrons. At \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00 you get a much better grade, and at \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.75 and \$10.00 we sell as good all wool suits as is produced in America. Our black clay worsted suits at \$10.00 will astonish you when you see the quality. In boys' two-piece suits we have some excellent values at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00; cheaper ones \$1.50 and \$1.75 and combination suits, with two pair pants, \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.50. We hope you will favor us by examining our stock and if we cannot suit you as well and sell you as cheap then send for a suit, but give us a chance to show you ours first. J. P. MAWH. 30-1f.

One swallow does not make spring, but one swallow of One Minute Cough Cure brings relief. Morris & Co.

ESTRATED OR STOLEN

One bay pony mare 7 years old, weight 750, mane shaggy; a little sway back. Suitable reward for recovery. H. HODOKIN, Leonia, Neb.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

Team, wagon and harness. The team is five years old and in good working condition. Call on or address. 47-1f S. J. WEEKES, O'Neill, Neb.

A BIG CLEARING OUT SALE

For the next thirty days the Sullivan Mercantile Company will have a special sale on all summer goods, shoes, hats, dry goods and clothing at reduced prices. Remember for the next thirty days at 47-4 SULLIVAN MERCANTILE CO. O'Neill, Neb.

THE PACIFIC SHORT LINE

Is the only direct line from northern Nebraska points to Sioux City and the east. Train leaves O'Neill immediately after arrival of train from Black Hills, saving two hours' time to Sioux City. Connections made in new Union Passenger station. Buy local tickets to O'Neill and rebuy there.

NEBRASKA Its Resources and Advantages It Offers to the Homeseeker.

(By Henry S. Jaynes, of Omaha, awarded first prize by the Nebraska Club.)

When Bonaparte, to gain our gold, His Louisiana province sold, We carved from that dominion great Nebraska, called the "Valley State." Its surface, once an ocean's bed, In undulating curves is spread, Like ripples, scattered by the crest Of mountain billows in the west. Nebraska in its wide expanse Exceeds one-third of all of France; Old England, Switzerland and Wales, If joined, could not o'er spread its vales; New England with "My Maryland" Combined, in bulk would be less grand. But, size is not its only boast, Its other glories form a host, Within its broad environment Are peace and plenty and content. All who seek land expect to buy From earth's deep center to the sky, For deeds transfer not only ground, But all that's on or o'er it found. A title to Nebraska land Conveys fair vistas, zephyrs bland, Ozone, in air claimed purer far Than airs of Greece and Egypt are; "Sun-ups" that from horizon's brim Sends beams each man thinks meant for him;

Sun-sets that make the grand plateau Seem like the Land we long to know; And, dawning floods of mirrored light By Luna thrown, in face of night, O'er this fair State in gentle flow The sequent seasons come and go. Here winter turns with mimic rage For early spring, the virgin page, Where summer paints with little toil The hieroglyphics of the soil. Here, smiling comes the tardy fall— Long Indian summer, best of all, When all the land with harvest done Seems like a city of the sun. Then, o'er the upland, through the vale, Sportsman's beams elusive quail, And Hiding Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Hold tournaments with prairie hen. Nebraska boasts an ode of laws Impartial, wise and free from flaws. Here woman, married or alone, Controls the wealth that is her own. The statutes here, her youth protect; Her womanhood and rights, respect; Here, she is marching in life's van, And wins her way as well as man. Exemptions large such laws allow To all who work with brain or plow; For 'tis a maxim of the state— The home should thrive though debts must wait; But, those in debt to pay should strive, So homes of those they owe may thrive. Here usury, like fraud, must hide; Here men may vote with manly pride; Freedom of speech and of the press Has wide bounds here—not limited: Aers each may choose his sect or shrine And freely seek the great Divine. Here lodges, with their mottoes good, Promote united brotherhood. Here schools of every grade and kind Prepare for life the youthful mind; Nebraska's sons have stood—shall stand Foremost in councils of the land. Of old a land was "Chosen Ground" Where stores of honey could be found. Here Jacob's sons fetched home the corn.

Pledged to take back his youngest born, "A little honey" they did bear To Joseph, for a present rare. Sugar's not named in Holy Writ, But all the world now uses it. Nebraska now is Chosen Ground, For here the sugar beet is found, Whose sun-born juices, saccharine, Nebraska sugar! who can say How far will reach its growing away? Home seekers! come and you shall own Broad fields to plow—share yet unknown. Here soon you'll find the fertile soil Will fruitful turn beneath your toil. Choose any crop—the sugar beet, Oats, barley, flax or rye or wheat; Or, if you think that "corn's the thing," You'll find Mordamin here is king. Rich grasses and alfalfa, too, And clover sweet shall welcome you. Here all farm beasts and fowls are found;

Orchards and vineyards here abound; All that is grown in favored zone Nebraska claims now as her own, If any skeptic "still hangs out," Its State fair will remove all doubt, For one look there will let him know, 'Tis not a common "pumpkin show," But, crowded exposition great, As grand as that of any state. Its greatest pride is not its corn, But sons and daughters—native born, Whose sires came here in by-gone years To win the fight with pioneers; Wise sires and strong, whose present thrift Proves "stayers" win, not those who drift. Nebraska has a live stock mart, With abattoirs, of it a part; Whose trade no rival can exceed; To which all roads of iron lead. O'er its chief city, smoke's unfurled From grandest smelter in the world,

To which is brought by rapid car Rich treasures trove from mines afar. Its industries, by name alone, Could not in one large book be shown. Its dairies and its wool and hay; Its saline springs, its beds of clay; Its quarries and its pits of sand, Its gypsum, waiting for demand; Its beds of peat, all that was cast Into its lap in ages past— If known to all, Nebraska's name Would reach at once a world-wide fame. It wants more men, to occupy These fields were now no babies cry; It wants more women, to take care Of babies that would then be there. Homes for the millions yet to be— With no more land than now we see! Can generations, now unborn, Find room to raise their wheat and corn? The rising flood of men must flow Across Nebraska's rich plateau: Its tidal wave must penetrate Each "nook and cranny" in the state. All who now anchor on its plain Will float serene beneath that strain; Or, if they've reached the "Other Side," Those left behind shall stem the tide. Home seekers, come! broad fields await! Delay not till it is too late. Young men—nowhere—scorn discontent Curb the roving temperament! If you would search the world so wide— If you should return quite satisfied, "Ups and downs" come every where— Sometimes they're here, and sometimes there. No Eldorado has been found That's better than Nebraska ground.

What is a Guarantee? It is this. If you have a cough or cold, a tickling in the throat, which keeps you constantly coughing, or if you are afflicted with any chest, throat or lung trouble, whooping cough, etc., and you use Ballard's Hoarhound Syrup as directed, giving it a fair trial, and no benefit is experienced we authorize our advertised agent to refund your money on return of bottle. It never fails to give satisfaction. It promptly relieves bronchitis. Price 25 and 50 cents. Free sample bottles at P. C. Corrigan's.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—DeWitt's Little Early Risers, for they always cleanse the liver, purify the blood and invigorate the system. Morris & Co.

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man. Are you bilious, constipated or troubled with jaundice, sick headache, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, coated tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, hot dry skin, pain in back and between the shoulders, chills and fever, etc. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your liver does not act promptly. Herbine will cure any disorder of the liver, stomach, or bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottle at P. C. Corrigan's. 46

One minute is the standard time, and One Minute Cough Cure is the standard preparation for every form of cough or cold. It is the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Morris & Co.

Ballard's Snow Linctament. This invaluable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will cure your rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, cuts, bruises, burns, frost-bitten feet and ears, sore throat and sore chest. If you have lame back it will cure it. It penetrates to the seat of the disease. It will cure stiff joints and contracted muscles after all other remedies have failed. Those who have been crippled for years have used Ballard's Snow Linctament and thrown away their crutches and been able to walk as well as ever. It will cure you. Price 50 cents. Free trial bottles at P. C. Corrigan's.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, increases the appetite and tones up the system. It has benefited many people who have suffered from blood disorders. It will help you. Morris & Co.

Mrs. R. DeYoung, Middleburg, Ia., writes, I have used One Minute Cough Cure for six years, both for myself and children, and I consider it the quickest acting and most satisfactory cough cure I have ever used. Morris & Co.

Did you ever think how readily the blood is poisoned by constipation? Bad blood means bad health and premature old age. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills, overcome obstinate constipation. Morris & Co.

Young mothers dread the summer months on account of the great mortality among children, caused by bowel troubles. Perfect safety may be assured those who keep on hand DeWitt's Colic and Cholera cure, and administer it promptly. For Cramps, bilious colic, dysentery and diarrhoea, it affords instant relief. Morris & Co.