O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 3, 1896.

NUMBERS

Items of Interest Told As They Are Told to Us.

WHEN AND HOW IT HAPPENED

Local Happenings Portrayed For Genera Edification and Amuse

Ed. Alberts is in Omaha attending the

G. C. Hazeletf went down to Omaha

Attend the rally at the court house Saturday night.

Rally at the court house Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Pat Biglin and T. D. Hanley are attending the state fair.

Miss B. O'Donnell returned from Eot Springs Monday morning.

Mrs William Ryan and family left for Omaha Tuesday morning.

County Clerk Bethes and family went down to the fair Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Corrigan went

down to Omaha yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff and family

visited in Boyd county last week. E. S. Kinch and wife were among the

O'Neillites who went to Omaha Tues-John Brady, R. H. Jenness and Chas.

Brook, of Atkinson, were in the city last Friday. J. P. Mann left Tuesday morning for

Chicago, where he will purchase his fall and winter stock. Miss. Rose Merithew returned last

Saturday from a protracted visit with relatives in Iowa. John Weekes, Clyde King and Dr.

Gilligan attended the republican rally at Atkinson Monday evening.

For sale or rent cheap: My residence back of THE FRONTIER office.

MRS. MCKERNAN.

Mrs. Alexander Boyd went down to Omaha Monday where she will spend a couple of months visiting with her daughter.

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

T. N. J. Hynes left for Park City. Utah, yesterday. He was accompanied by James Fallon, who expects to work in the mines there.

Andrew Morrisey, of Chadron, was in morning to attend the fair.

Thomas Campbell, Moses Campbell and Thomas Birmingham were among the passengers yesterday morning who went to Omaha to attend the fair.

Mrs. O. M. Collins and Miss Harnish left for Omaha Tuesday morning to attend the state fair. Mr. Collins is at Omaha with the Holt county exhibit.

Corbett's photo studio and dental parlors will be open from September 25 to October 2, 1896, inclusive.

A. H. CORBETT.

Mrs. J. J. McCafferty, Mrs. J. A. Testman and Miss Lizzle O'Malley were among the passengers who went down to Omaha Tuesday, morning to attend the state fair.

Miss Julia Dwyer departed Tuesday morning for Omaha, where she will visit friends for a few weeks. From there she will go on a visit to relatives in

The whole system drained and underpined by indolent ulcers and open sores. LeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve speedily heals them. It is the best pile cure known. Morris & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams went down to North Bend yesterday. Mr. Williams will go from there to Utah where he will look after some business interests. He expects to be absent two weeks.

Fairfax Review: Mrs. H. F. Hines was over from O'Neill this week. She returned yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Jos. Wiar, who, we understand, contemplates renting a hotel in O'Neill.

O. F. Biglin sells the best farm machinery manufactured. Every farmer knows the name of the best machinery; it is the McCormick. Harvesters, bind. ers and 6-foot mowers for sale at prices \$7.50 for so doing. They gave Blenk-

north part of the city were torn down and destroyed last week by some one who could not find anything else right

Mrs. C. E. Hall is attending the state fair this week.

W. F. Eisle of Chambers, was a welcome caller at these republican head uarters yesterday.

Hon. Jay Euing presented his lecture on "Presipents and Presidency" Tues day evening to a rather small audience. He handled his subject, however, very well and deserved more hearers.

Primary caucus for supervisor is district number Five is recommended on Saturday September 19, and the convention on the Saturday following, September 26, at the LaRue school house at P. M. J. M. ALDERSON, Chairman.

The board of directors of the Golden Irrigation District had a meeting in this city last week. The amount of assess able property in the district is \$4,228,662, on which the board levied a tax of three mills for the purpose of defraying expenses of organization and for surveying.

Hon, George McHugh, of Chicago, the gifted Irish orator, will speak at the court house in O'Neill next Saturday evening. Mr. McHugh is an eloquent and pleasing speaker and those who are desirous of hearing the financial question ably discussed should not fail to be

NOTICE: All pupils of the O'Neill public schools who failed to pass their grades last May, will have an opportupity to take an examination for that purpose at the High school room in O'Neill on Friday and Saturday of this week. C. L. ANDERSON, Principal.

Mrs. Ed. Welton, of Whitney, Dawes county, arrived in O'Neill Tuesday on visit to relatives. Ed. is driving bunch of horses down and will arrive next week, when they will proceed to Wausa, Cedar county, and spend a few weeks with Mrs. Weiton's parents. Ed's old-time friends will be pleased to see

Let every man in America who has home of his own, or ever expects to have a home of his own, ponder over these words, once spoken by Abraham Lincoln: "That some may be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence it is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him that is homeless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently and build one for himself; thus, by example, assuming that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

When R. R. Dickson left O'Neill last June for Oakland, Cal., there to make his future home, THE FRONTIER gave him six months' time to return to O'Neill. We were right. Dick is on his way O'Neill Friday and Saturday visiting ents in Iowa, previous to returning to friends. He went on to Omaha Sunday O'Neill. The land of flowers, etc., will live henceforth in name only, as far as Dick is concerned.

> A birthday surprise was arranged and carried out by the friends of the family on Mrs. Theo. Walmer last Saturday evening. The company congregated at the M. E. church and were conveyed in a body to the Walmer residence in the west part of the city. Many kinds of eatables had been provided by the intruding party and when the proper hour arrived the same were spread and heartily relished by the hungry multitude. At a later hour the O'Netll band was conveyed to the scene of action and renlered a few choice soul-inspiring "anthems," when the boys were offered their suppers if they would stop-long enough to eat. They did so. Those present report an excellent time.

The big bicycle race was finished last Thursday evening. A large crowd had gathered at the track when the riders were started out on the last hour of the race. Everything went along smoothly during the first half hour, Ellie and Evans setting the pace. Occasionally Blenkiron would take the lead, and as soon as he did so would cut down the gait. This angered Ellis and he commenced jockeying him. Evans took advantage of their maneuvers by immediately pulling out to gain a lap on them. While turning the corner on home stretch Blenkiron fell off his wheel, and although be quickly remounted and got to going, Evans had such a lead that it was impossible for say so still. You are either unable (I statements proves you to be worthy of him to overtake him, and they went shan't say too ignorant, as you would your company. Your evil genius goads under the wire at the finish, Ellis first, say) or afraid to state what you want. Evans second, Blenkiron third. Blenkiron entered a protest, claiming that Ellis had fouled him, thus preventing know that the first thing you should his taking second place. When the have done was to lay down your pro- 1884, and LEGALLY since 1878. Now, judges got together they decided that Ellis HAD fouled him and fined him iron second place and Evans third. The J. P. Mann's clothing signs in the \$7.50 that Ellis was fined was added to third money, which made second and third prizes about the same. The race was about the most entertaining feature

PRACTICAL CHARITY.

struggie reveals unmistakable symptoms short, I will say once more: STATE of many of his old chronic mental THE QUESTION in a logical manner troubles, such as egotism, (in a malig-nant form) conceit, (also much intensithan heretofor) etc.. etc.

So you were "only a boy," John, when figures. Any one who has a taste for you used the nom de plume, and "tis figures can do better by practicing on twenty years since you used a nom de the multiplication tables. plume" and you were "younger then You are either so confounded from then now." You were, eh? Well, well! your struggle to adjust the claims of then now." You were, eh? Well, well! your struggle to adjust the claims of How many new things you tell us? egotiem; vanity and self-esteem upon John, you were quite an old fashioned you, or so vicious minded that you try boy (about three decades) at that time. at every turn to put a misconstruction Of course that is not pleading the baby upon what I have said to you. I did act, to escape from the charge of falsehood. But you say "'tis twenty years the testimony of the dead." I protested. since you used a nom de plume." Who and do solmenly protest, against you was it, John, but your own truthful self calling upon the dead in such a manner Skirving a few years ago under the name the flesh they canctioned the gross ab-Salt Peter? Salt Peter won't save your surdities that you stupidly tried to foiat reputation from the taint of falsehood upon us. I distinctly mentioned those this time, John. Your only escape now preposterous statements, and you have is to plead dotage—"once a man and considered it prudent not to repeat or twice a child." Nor can you plead defend them. It is vile to calumniate "Student's own words," in palliation. I the living, but it is ghoulish to try to mentioned the fact to convict you of extract a falsehood from the lips of the fibbing, and said distinctly that there departed. And my reverence for those was nothing at all wrong in using an gone before us is second only to my sesumed name. You can't wriggie out reverence for the Holy Scriptures, which of it. But in Mr. McCafferty's case such you also would turn to a sinister purtriffee are merely evidences of "good pose. It might be profitable to you to breeding." He is very complimentary turn to the sacred volume and peruse in breeding." He is very complimentary turn to the sacred volume and peruse in in his use of adjectives. Mr. McC. is the book of Proverbs the following simnot ill-bred, nor is he ignorant—at least ple, but very appropriate, passage: "Be I shan't say he is. It is less than two weeks, however, since the members of from thee a froward mouth; and let dehis party chagrined at his ill behavior, tracting lips he far from thes. Hate arthreatened to "mussle bim"-for manifestations of good breeling. I suppose. (The word muzzle is suggestive.) Yes, John, gold-bug is a compound word and its component parts are found in Webster and Worcester. You are perfectly right, for once. But I hope a gentle- race when you said that I said the volman (?) so deeply in love with himself ume of money has nothing to do with for his scholarly attainments and good fixing prices. Now, whether it has or breeding will not undertake to maintain has not, I said no such thing. A man that words can be taken at random and banched up into "compounds" without defend his own side of it should not reference to concepts. A name, to be undertake to talk for others. This consuch, must represent a concept. A concept must denote some existing object- question to talk to. What I did say either real or imaginary. Now you ad- was, substantially, that the amount of mit that there is no such a thing in money in a country had very little to do nature as gold-bug-no such name- with its prosperity unless it was actively hence it can exist only in the imagina- employed. It would be strange if you tion; debased, corrupt and vulgar did not believe otherwise. thoughts (concepts) are harbored only Of course it is a forcible argumentback. He is in Omaha attending the by debased, corrupted or vulgar imagi- to a Coxylte—to state that the people of fair for a few days, after which he will nations. The concept "gold-bug" is, to the United States are paving a say the least, a yulgar one, therefore, interest. The only question involved the mind (yours or others', John), which is: Is it being done in virtue of a conconceives and harbors such concept is, tract entered into by mutual assent? If at least, vulgar. I could crush you con-

> Now, John, you may hold another admiration conference with yourself that you are "more than a match" for your own self, in other words, that you have broken your own record for nauyourself. It does not help your case any either, that others may be guilty of the same offense, no matter how eminent their literary reputation. Your resources (literary) being very meagre (almost infinitely so) you should husband them and not be prone to stake your little all on every phrase-making trick-of-theloop that may happen along. I am quite satisfied that you would not hesitate to corrupt the language by introducing such trash "into the standard dictionaries." A party virtually pledged to corrupt the highest and most dignifled tribunal in the land would not be likely to show respect for lesser insti-

tutions. yourself that you jumble up a lot of you mean by cheap money can be nothtrash about "means" and "ends" and "Short Lines", so that if is doubtful whether even yourself can extract any meaning from it. In regard to the little bit consistent you will admit your "burden of proof," what I said was, that own pleadings. if any one should be obliged to beg the question it. would be you, because the your party is the publishing of garbled burden of proof was upon you, but that statements, and the persistency which YOU HAD NOT SUBMITTED & question. I You must certainly be extremely dull (I benefitted by it. What I did say in reshan't say ignorant) if you do not gard to the gold standard was, that we position-to file your petition. If you nobody, except a dunce, would expect to undertook to take up the time of a court find the first part of my statement (that by raving around instead of stating your gold was practically the basis from 1834 case in an intelligent manner, you would to 1878) in a cyclopedia or a dictionary. either be fined for contempt or thrown We find ample proof in just such stateout as a nuisance. You would not be ments as you make when you say that permitted to blabber around like a char- the standard dollar was worth \$1.08 in latan, or parrot-like, to rave about what 73. \$1.08 in what? Evidently in gold. 11 to 19, inclusive. Good to return until

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I expected to hear before this time of want. If you want the whole earth, Mr. McCafferty's convalescence but, as the Dutchman said, he seems to be say give it to you. If you want a less mending worse, and still clings to the part, you should define that part, that hallucination that he is "argueing" we may know what it is, and then, as something. And in addition to his other before, if you can show you are entitled afflictions, a careful diagnosis of his late and I will guarantee that it will receive my kind consideration. Otherwise, dry fied) vanity, (of a more ridiculous stripe yourself up. You are merely wasting our time footing up big columns of

who made a personal attack on James as to leave the inference that while in not wice in thy own conceit. Remove rogance and pride. Lying lips hide hatred. He that is vain and foolish shall be exposed to contempt." That is

sufficient for one lesson.
You must also have been contem plating your great importance to your who is unable to state a question and fusion arises, of course, from having no

so, the payer should show cause why it siderably finer, John, but this is all I should not be paid. That is all. It is alleged in regard to the word "gold- not at all uncommon for people who gain possession of other people's property to try to retain possession without compensation to the rightful owner. I don't know the moral law which justifles it, however. Calling the victim bad names may gain the applause of the ous self-esteem and fulsome flattery of rabble, but it is doubtful whether it meets the requirements of justice.

Your confirmed habit of using other seople's brains and prattle leads you, of course, into the same glaring falsehoods with them. Just tell us where the United States asked liberty or consent of any other nation to coin money or do anything else in the shape of law-making that she saw fit to do. If you can't do this you should shut off the gabble of the other fellows. You, of course, will keep it up as long as they do.

Under our present monetary system, Mr. Mc, even Mr. Bryan does not deny that the silver dollar has equal power with the gold dollar. Under free coinage you claim that the silver dollar will You are so ecstatically delighted with be a cheaper dollar than it now is, what ing else than money having a less purchasing power than gold, about equal to its bullion value. If you are even a

One of the most remarkable fortes of you manifest in misrepresenting my you to falsify, even where you are not were PRACTICALLY on a gold basis since congressional records, unless you had a 'yance the proposition that a standard of fair.

comparison can be greater or less that

ou are now using becomes worn out by

If you consider yourself in evil comany, as you latimate you are, Mr. Me Cafferty, I would suggest that you cut loose from them - come out from them. Get into a moral atmos to the McKinley club, for instance. The boys will admit you on probation and, if you are not too far gone, I have little doubt that after a few meetings (doses you will be sufficiently purged to be titled to full membership. It is hard to seat the club as a moral purifier.

Now, Mr. McCafferty, I have given you considerably more attention than ou deserve, but I have comp for you, and if the hints I have thrown out to you be taken in the proper spirit and acted upon accordingly, I am satis fied the result will be beneficial to you. You should endeavor to suppress t parrulous spirit of yours, and not feel called upon to "take your pen in hand," every time some person may express an opinion different from yours; and, when you do write an article, leave out those universally admitted evidences of bad taste, such as egotism, vanity, self-esteem, etc. In short quit sounding your own horn. Remember that a man's putation, in spite of what he may ed by the public. He but furnishes the ance of these few simple rules will, I am sure, save you from being made a mockery by people who spur you on only to make fun of you behind your back. You must also be aware that it is only those of doubtful character who feel called upon to stand out and proclaim their

In all I have said, Mr. McCafferty, you nature; that is, one that is not invited by your writing and that would not be a applicable to any other person who might have been the author, and I would have been justified in being more severe. STUDENT.

PROCEATS IN AR mocratic county convention wa seld in this city yesterday.

The meeting was called to order by John A. Harmon, chairman of the county central committee, who read the call for be convention.

Upon motion John A. Harmon was elected temporary chairman and S. M. Wagers temporary secretary.

The several committees were appoint ed, and after they reported P. H. Parker of Dorsey, was elected permanent chairman and John A. Harmon secretary.

Nominations for county officers were Atkinson, was nominated for county attorney, and John A. Brady, of Dorsey, and Thomas Doolittle, of Atkinson, for

Upon motion John A. Harmon, D. A. Doyle and S. M. Wagers were appoint ed a committee to select delegates to the state, congressional and senatorial con-

· O. F. Biglin, democratic state commiteeman, then read a letter to the con vention, which was addressed to the resident of the free silver club, of which fr. Biglin was selected as a member of the executive committee. Mr. Biglin resigned his position in the club, stating that he could support neither the platform adopted at Chicago nor the candidate nominated there. He also said that he could not support McKinley. Mr. Biglin has been a life-long democrat but free silver Bryan was too much for him.

John A. Harmon was elected chairon of the county central committee and S. M. Wagers secretary, after which the convention adjourned.

OUR NEW CLOTHING Is now coming in and we think we can surprise you with our new prices. Don't fail to see them before sending away for a suit, as we are fully prepared to compete with the big city stores.

Strictly all wool black Chevoit suits only \$6.
Strictly all wool black Thebet suits Strictly all wool black clay worsted,

heavy suits, only 89. A good cassimere suit for winter wear at only \$5.50; better ones \$6.65, \$7.75. They will please you if you see them. Give us a chance to show you. We can save you money. J. P. Mann.

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When you want anything in this line you can save agent's commission and expenses by purchasing direct from me. guarantee first class work and prices as cheap as any eastern firm can ship it to D. STANNARD. 6-8

Special Rates to the Sloux City Fair. The Pacific Short Line will sell tickets turn at one fare for the round trip. Sept.

HON, E. A. CADY

will speak at the speak at the following place tember. There may be see age, and if so it will be as

O'Reill, Tuesday, September 18. Atkinson, Wednesday, September Butte, Thursday, September 17. Springview, Friday, September 18. Bassett, Saturday afternoon, Sept

Newport, Saturday night, Septemb 19. Then back west to the state line. He will be accompanied on his trip i Hop. Jeck MacCall, republican cand

date for governor.

They will arrive to O'Retil M right, September 14, and of there all day September 15. Rethat a marine the afternoon at some point of to O'Nelli. They will arrive a son Wednesday at access, and night. A meeting will probably ranged for Thursday afternoon, ber 17, where they can some way to Butta, probably at Peter R. H. Januaras.

County.

McKinley and Bryan

Are not what the people are about now. They are more exclusive the new deal is clothing at the fig. Mercantile Company's store in O'He To our customers, friends and the

We wish to call your att goods at factory prices. The will be lower than even the prices. veste his own money in a clothing does not sell every and he must get interest on his invested in them. We do not in money in clothing. The m furnishes us with any amount that the trade demands in this country. We can get a fresh, new stock every m we will sell at factory prices, we can have no competition in the cloth-ing business. Get our prices and you will be easily convinced that we best the world on clothing. Call at the SULLIVAN MERCANTILE CO.

O'Neill, Neb.

person for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who maliciously destroyed my clothing signs in the northern part of 9-9 J. P. MANN.

Now is the season when you want a good gun and want it chesp. I have a line of guns that cannot be beaten anywhere and am going to sell them. Come early and get first choice. have hunting coats and sell them ch NETT. RESERVAN

Those who want more reading matter during the campaign can get the Bloux City Twice-a-Week Journal and Tun FRONTIER for \$1.55: the subscription to THE FRONTIER to continue one year, and the subscription to the Journal until November 20. Don't trifle away time when you have

cholers morbus or diarrhoss. Fight them in the beginning with DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. You don't have to wait for results, they are instantaneous, and it leaves the bowels in a health condition. Morris & Co.

Theories of cure may be discus length by physicians, but the su want quick relief; and one minute cure will give it to them. . A safe cure for children. It is "the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Morris & Co.

Visitors to the Nebraska State Fair at Omaha, August 27 to September 5, can receive valuable information regarding rooms, etc., without charge, by ing or calling on the Bureau of Information, (under auspices of Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben) Y. M. C. A. building, 16th and Douglas St., Omaha.

"My boy came home from school one day with his hand badly lacerated and bleeding, and suffering great pain." says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer Broe." Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wound and applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. All pain ceased, and in a remarkably short time it healed without leaving a scar. For wounds, sprains from all stations to Sioux City and re- swellings and rheumatism I know of no medicine or prescription equal to it. I down mean to do. Note what he says of the fair and was thoroughly enjoyed someone else said, or to transcribe the It would be characteristic of you to ad- Sept. 21, 1896, account the inter-state 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by P. C.