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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.

Colored Boys tomorrow night.

Hear Leora Lane next Thursday.

S. S. Riley was up from Amelia last

Wm. Krotter was down from Stuart

Go to Mrs. Cress' for choice candies Ira J. Burleson was down from

Atkinson last Friday. R. M. Johnson, Stuart's legal light,

was in the city Tuesday. Ex-Supervisor Frank Moore was down from Atkinson Monday.

For good flour, feed, or corn meal, go to Keyes' Flour and Feed Store. 30-4

WANTED-Good girl for general MRS. R. R. DICKSON. B. J. Ryan is confined to the house

this week with an attack of the grip. P. J. Lansworth, of Agee, was a caller wish him well. at these religious headquarters yester-

W. J. Dobbs is confined to the house, suffering from that common ailment,

the grip. J. M. Flannigan, of Stuart, was transacting business in this city last

Mrs. Mitchell, of Morse Bluffs, Neb., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. E.

John Skirving, R. R. Dickson and S. J. Weekes went down to Omaha Tues-

When you want fresh oysters and a good square meal go to Mrs. Cress 31.2

Nightwatch Hough, who has been ill with the grip for over a week, is able to be on duty again.

Mrs. Plusser, of Turner, was taken to the Norfolk insane asylum by Sheriff Hamilton last Friday.

Geo. Mead, secretary of the American Chicory company, was in the city on business last Monday.

Norris Bowen came up from Lincoln last Wednesday and will visit friends in Morris & Co. this section for several weeks.

J G. Cramer arrived in the city Monday from Deadwood, S. D., and is visiting friends here for a few days.

John Carr was up from Stafford yesterday and while in the city dropped \$1.50 in our subscription fund.

Charles Bright is employed by the O'Neill Grocery Co. this week, owing to the enforced absence of Mr. Ryan.

Ed Tremain, of Blair, arrived in this city Monday evening, and has accepted a position in Maylon Price's barber

F. D. Braley and Miss Bell Riley, both of Hot Springs, S. D. were granted a marriage license by Judge McCutchan Monday, snogaw amilo Wi

We are now receiving our spring line of gents' shoes, bats and caps, and can show you the latest styles in these lines. 82-1 1981 POINTING J. P. MANN.

Judge Jackson of Neligh, transacted business in this city last Friday. While here the judge made this office a pleas-

Lee Hershiser arrived in the city last Friday evening from Waterloo, Ia., and of weeks.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla is prepared for cleaning the blood. It builds up and strengthens constitutions impaired by disease. Morris & Co.

Say, you remember Leora Lane? Well she is coming back again on the of Barrett Scott. After the body was 18th of February. New people, new songs and new plays.

ening, and not weakening, small, but effective—such are the qualities of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. Morris & Co.

The length of life may be increased by lessening its dangers. The majority of people die from lung troubles. These may be averted by promptly using One Minute Cough Cure. Morris & Co

The estate of the late Clemet Lamoureux will be settled in the probate court of Holt county. A petition signed by Fellows offered a reward of \$100 at the the heirs has been presented praying same time, and the two cases were car-for the appointment of Charles Ander-ried through the courts together, but we at the factory, and has paid out up-

Remember our Half-Price sale on vercoats and jackets ends positively on Monday, Feb. 15. Don't be disappointed if you come later. J. P. MANN.

Mr. R. L. Butler, of Ewing, and Miss Emma Lambert, of Little, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents at Little, last Monday, Rev. N. S. Lowrie officiating.

The old lady was right when she said the child might die if they waited for the doctor. She saved the little one's life with a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure. Morris & Co.

Rev. Wm. Gorst of Neligh district, will preach in the Methodist church next Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Sunday evening Dr. Caldwell, of Chicago, will preach.

Dr. J. M. Caldwell, of Chicago, who owns, the Kearns sheep ranch, and who is making extended improvements on the school section north of town, is in the city, the guest of O. O. Snyder.

The funeral of Mr. Lamoureux was held in this city last Sunday, and was in charge of the Masonic lodge of this city. The funeral was largely attended by friends and relatives of the deceased.

Jeff Potter resigned his position with Maylon Price last Saturday and Monday evening returned to Ainsworth, where he will go into business for himself. Jeff's many friends in this city

Perry Miller was over from Phoenix last Saturday. He will read THE FRONTIER in the future, and keep posted on county seat affairs. There is always room for one more and now is the time to subscribe.

World-Herald: A dispatch from Sioux City says that Donald McLean, the Pacific Short Line magnate, writes that work will soon be begun on the road from O'Neill west to the coast. He says they are waiting for the sale of the Union Pacific.

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

"Excuse me." observed the man in pectatles, "but I am a surgeon and that is not where the liver is." "Never you mind where his liver is," retorted the other, "if it was in his big toe or his oats, wheat or rye. Then it must be ieft ear DeWitt's Little Early Risers would reach it and shake it for him. On that you can bet your gig-lamps."

Manager Evans has been fortunate in short engagement, commencing Thursday, Feb. 18. The theater loving people of O'Neill will doubtless remember Leora Lane who was here about 4 years ago with her excellent company. Miss Lane is an actress that has received the highest praise of the press wherever she has been.

Receiver Williams and Register Har mon returned from Burwell Saturday evening, where they went last week to sell the old Hartsuff military reservation. They sold 360 acres of the tract and received therefor \$1,660. The res of the land was occupied by squatters. who have lived there for eight and ten years, and who did not bid or the land. It will probably be appraised and sold at some future tie

I have given Chamberlaine's Cough Remedy a fair test and consider it one of the very best remedels for croup that I have every found. One dose has been sufficient, although I use it freely. Any cold my children contract yields very readily to this medicine. I can conscientiously recommend it for croup and colds in children-Geo. E. Wolff, will visit his parents here for a couple Clerk of the Circuit Court, Fernandina, Fla. Sold by P. C. Corrigan.

Helmet lodge, No. 43, Knights of Pythias, on last Tuesday morning paid to M. F. Harrington, attorney for Wm. Hudson, the reward of \$100 offered by that lodge for the recovery of the body found, the lodge was ready and willing to pay the reward, but were not certain Soothing, and not irritating, strength- who to pay it to as there were two claimants. There were about twentyfive persons present when the body was found, and they claim the reward should be prorated, but Hudson, who discovered the body, claims the entire ment of what factories will be put up reward. The case was taken to the county court and Hudson won. The lodge was then ready to pay the reward to Hudson, but the intervenors appeared and carried the case to the district court where it was tried twice, Hudson receiving the verdict in both trials. The Odd

A Great Money Maker For Those Who Have Grown It.

BETTER THAN 25-CENT CORN.

The Future Great Crop for This Country, at Home Market and Factory.

THE FRONTIER desires, in all earnestness, to call the attention of the farmers and others interested in the growing of crops in this county to the fact that there is a very strong probability that the chicory factory now located here will be taken down and moved to some other point.

It also wishes to call their attention to the fact that if the factory is taken away from here it closes a market to the farmers for what we believe, from the investigation we have made, would prove a very profitable crop for them to cultivate. In substantiation of our be liefs in this we refer to the further fact that at many other places throughout the state farmers and business men together are offering inducements for the building of factories, thus creating markets such as we have and such as we are about to let slip through our fingers through a lack of interest.

Below we submit a few facts and figares gleaned from those having to do with chicory raising during the past few seasons, and we think that a careful perusal of them will convince the most skeptical farmer that it would be well worth his while to try a few acres during the coming season, or in other words that there is something in it and a good thing, too, if a little work and energy are joined together to make it a success

Ninety acres adjoining the south line of the town was planted to chicory last year and the yield was approximately 41 this 90 acres was about \$3,100. The cost of cultivating the crop, including \$2 per acre rent for the land and all 88 per acre. What other product of the farm has netted the farmer \$8 per acre this year? Corn at 40 bushels to the acre, 12 cents per bushel er even 25 cents per bushel, would not be as profitable as chicory raising. Neither would remembered that 41 tons to the acre is a small yield, Mr. Bazelman, of O'Neill, informs us that he raised 12 tons to the pleased were they with the result that year. Others around North Bend raised s tons to the acre, so that it is fair to assume that the yield here was a minimum one. It should also be remembered that the parties working the 90 acres were obliged to hire all their work done whereas a farmer with a family could easily take care of 5 or 10 acres withou the outlay of a cent for labor. They also had to pay \$2 per acre rent for the land, which is an expense that no farmer around here need to have.

Another favorable feature of the cultivation of chicory is that there is manufacturing company waiting ready to take it from the producer as soon as practicable after it is harvested, at an agreed price per ton according to a contract that they enter into with the farmer when he gets his seed. This price, we understand is \$7.50 per ton, and there is no examination made as to grade or quality as is the case with sugar beets. A market is therefore assured. Incidentally we might say that we are reliably informed that farmers near Til- cent more as and a sti word boy den are willing to raise chicory and make contracts to do so and sell for \$7.50 per ton and pay cost of transportation to the O'Neill factory out of this

price. The chicory industry has assumed large proportions throughout the state. and it bids fair to outstrip the beet sugar industry that has done so much for Norfolk and other towns and put so many good dollars into the pockets of industrious farmers adjacent to those places. Monied men have been attracted by the opportunities for safe investment that this industry has furnished, and we now find Omaha and other towns vieing with each other to secure the establishthis year, or, in other words, these towns are making strong efforts to secure for their farmers and their communities what we are liable to lose through our lack of realization of the importance of the enterprise,

To the business men of O'Neill we wish to say that the Chicory Company and as administrator. The estate is understand that their case will be taken wards of \$10,000 since the beginning of the last season. If the factory is closed the last season. If the factory is closed pay to advertise."

and taken away from here some of our people who now find profitable employment in it will go, and this means a decrease in our population, which small though it may be, means a decreased demand for the goods we have to sell and the home demand for the products

of the farm. Some of our farmers may fear a dry season, but in this connection we would suggest that land and water can be had under the little irrigation ditch for \$2 per acre or one-fourth of the crop delivered at the factory. This is a very reasonable price, and with sufficient moisture assured a good profitable crop could be grown. We would like to see the farmers of Holt county take hold of chicory raising in earnest, as we believe it to be the most profitable crop that can be grown, taking into consideration the amount of labor necessary to pro-

The Company is not at all particular whether any chicory is grown in Holt county or whether they leave their factory here, as they have all the acreage they want and more than they want, pledged this year in other places, but as the factory is here if they are assured that there will be enough roots here to operate the factory they will not take it

The following is a copy of the contract that the company agrees to enter into to purchase the product of those engaged in the growing of chicory:

The American Chicory Co. agrees to purchase from ... any and all chicory beets grown on ... acres of ground in section ... township ... range ..., of the 6th P. M. in county, Nebraska, for which the said company agrees to pay the sum of Seven and 50-100 dollars per ton for all chicory beets delivered at its factory at... provided that the said chicory beets shall be delivered to the said American Chicory Company in the condition and upon the terms following to-wit: Said bests to be free from frost, the tops closely and squarely cut off at the base of the bottom leaf, in a merchantable condition, and any chicory tons to the acre. The amount paid by direct by said company or with dirt the chicory company for the yield of clinging to them, may be cleaned and cut and the cost and tare thereof deduct-ed from the price per ton paid for said beets. Said American Chicory Com-\$2 per acre rent for the land and all pany also agree with the said above work hired done, amounted to about mamed part. to furnish seed for the \$2,400, leaving a profit of \$700, or nearly price of Sixty cents per pound upon condition that the ... above named shall so furnished....by the company nor to plant any chicory seed under this con-tract except that furnished by the said Chicory Company, nor to sublet any portion of the crop to be grown under this contract, without the written con-

sent of the American Chicory Company. It is further agreed that ... will keechicory crop free from seed stalks, if they appear, by pulling them out of the ground. It is further conditioned and deliver the same at the factory aforesaid upon the order of the Amerithey wish to increase the acreage this can Chicory Company or its managing agent, at any time or times not later than January 15, 1898, upon five days notice to.... by mail. It is further conditioned that shall deliver the other one half of ... crop as the said Chicory Company may direct by notice as afore said at any time or times previous to De-cember 1, 1897. In case of damage by fire or other soudent incapaditating the fire or other accident incapacitating the the company from drying or manufacturing the crop, it is agreed that the time for delivery of beets shall be extended by silcing the same until repairs of damages shall be completed. It is further agreed that said! I shall give written notice to the Chicory Company on the 15th day of August of the number of the acres witch said! I hall inder cultivation. No agent has authority to change the terms of this contract. It is acreed that payments for category beets agreed that payments for caroory beets shall be made on the 15th of each month for all beets received prior to the first of the preceding month.

We Ask Your Attention For a premeat only, to remind you that by taking the Bacific Short Line at O'Neill you save three hours time at low City, and the decimpost you a Buy your tierers to O'Maill and febuy there depression-you knowshit them all. The Grippe exchausts

An outile of traveling grocery fakirs cleaned up over \$800 in good hand dash at Bancrofs anddwodayarage, agarsisthe Laurel Aswocate, and the Blade, with tears in its voice, published a long list of the prices of the fakirs and also of the home merchant to the credit of the latter. Instead of toying to start occalt water fountain on the border of Omaha reservation because of this loss to the business men othe Blade ought to be kicking its heels together and yalling good enough for them " The columns of the Blade do not show a single advertisement of a grocery firm, nor any indication that any body has any such thing as groceries in Bancroft, much less for sale, and st prices that would successfully meet fakir competition. Had the merchants published their price list before lustead of after the visit of the fakir it is probable that the \$800 would have been saved to the town, the profit of the sale would have paid for a handsome ed for a long time The fool bath said in his bat; "It don'

Donald McLean Conferring With California Associates.

WORKING FOR BECKWITH PASS

And Will Undoubtedly Secure The Right of Way With Little Trouble.

Sioux City Times; Donald McLean promoter of the Sioux City and Western railway, is at the little hamlet of Beckwith, in the heart of the Beckwith pass, in conference with Mrs. Jane Beckwith, widow of the man who bequeathed the survey of this famous pass of the Rockies. From Salt Lake Mr. McLean went to San Francisco, where he may come, and in ten years sourcely a tree remen who are to be associated with him mained. The ruins of this ministure in completing this trans-continental fort erected by the first settler in this

L. F. Wakefield, chief engineer of the Sioux City and Western, sald vesterday that information from Mr. McLean is to the effect that the details of arrangement are being rapidly and satisfactorially completed. The survey in Callfornia through the Beckwith pass undoubtedly will be secured." Mrs. Beck with and ber legal advisor are heartily in sympathy with Mr. McLean and his enterprise. This pass is never troubled with snow, and will permit the saving of millions of dollars for train

McLean writes that only a few more preliminaries remain to be accomplished, and then he will return to Steuz City land a cains of sadat at

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRACEDINARY.

The O'Neill Colored Miostrels will hold the boards at the opera house Friday evening, Feb. 12, 1897, and will ren-der the the finest, most laughable, enterder the the finest, most laughable, enter- townsite was platted and built upon taining and elevating minstrel program about one-half mile southeast of the ever given in this city. They have engaged all the prominent talent obtainsble for this occasion, nov

Among the celebraties engaged are the Misses "Dinah Appleblossom," "Mina Merrigold," "Arrabella Jones," "Susab Snowball," "Mina Merrigold," "Peachy Primrose," and "Angelina Philomena Honeysuckle" and Madame "Adelina Patti Hawkins," the celebrated cornetist, together with Messrs. "Tambo," "Jenk-ins," "Johnsing," and the renowned "Granger Bros." "Coffee Bros." (Mocha and Java), "Waffle Bros.," and the eminent "Prof. Rastus Ratherstone."

They have arranged with the police to promptly care for beligerent persons in the audience who may take exceptions acre. Farmers near Fremont last year raised 10 tons to the acre, and it was that the above named ... will sill one that the above named to any part of the program, and have civillians also are buried there. administer chloroform to any who 'can't stand the pressure," or who may become affected by the cobwebs brushed from stale jokes ato gut ditw

Opera glasses with x-ray attachments will be excluded from the room.

Doors will be open (to avoid the rush) at 7 p. m.

blumi), even if there is advody there but again allow them to guidestant etter aTicketa 25 gental Children under 10 years 10 cents.

Everybody invited (at so much per in vite).

only marked and die wa sternal Bulwell Mascott .- Apropos of the sale of the lands of the Fort Harmiff shah doned military reserve which takes place today, the mascot prints, the following remineacence of the establishment of the Fort, written by T. Freeland, who at that time and is fet, a resident of

Gasfieldcoduity www main off goitleves The early history of Fort Hartsuff is closely connected with the early settle ment of the Noval Loup Valley, and

Garfield county in particular. teeri Early in the summer of 1874 the gov erment troops were stationed at a about two miles above where Fort Hart the erection of the fort was begun, and for which was obtained about four miles

above the fort. A saw mill was placed at the fort and the logs hauled to it with wagons, and by this means many of the to date line in the county, and can settlers made a living. addition.

The "Jones Canyon," as it was then named and has ever since been called, that for its full length, (4 or 5 miles) is now a dreary waste of broken cliffs and and underwear which I will sell at naked ravines with scarcely a bush ten 20 per cent. off. most about from feet high, was then heavily timbered; the tall and graceful pines stood by

thousands on the steep hill-sides, while the cedars stood so close together that a team and wagon could scarcely be driven among them; great cottonwoods three and four feet in diameter where found here and there along the canyon. Boxalder, hackberry, ash and elm were also in abundance, and in one place on section 8 there stood a fine grove of poplars.

This dark evergreen forest, the home of thousands of magpies with their beautiful plumage, and a shelter from the bitter winds of the surriounding prairies for hundreds of deer, bore not the mark of a single stroke from the woodman's lax in 1871 .fallngog s 11

Is it any wonder that the fret white man that laid claim to this beautiful forest should erect wfort near his cabin to protect himself from the Indiana! But the white man with his crael ar had forest (C. H. Jones and his wife) may still be seen near his old residence on

From the Jones canyon and its tribe taries the following estimate of etc., removed, he made from a careful

Telegraph poles.
Shingles.
Wagonloads of stove wood.
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From the above estimate it will
readily understood why Fort Harts
was located on its present site.

Fort Hartsuff was only a fort in as no fortifications of any kind erected except a weather stockady are the waterworks about forty leads there, and no engage tween the troops and the Indians hearer than twelve miles of the fort. An email

fort. The name of the village was Calamus. At one time it contained three stores, a printing office, a postoffice and several small residences; also one law office. two or three of the soldiers who died during the stay of the troops at the fort; it is there that Surgeant Daugherty lays, who was killed in an engagement between the troops and Indians about twelve miles northwest of the fort;

there, also, lie the bodies of Mrs. Case

posed to have been murdered by husband and father, who was also for

and her two children who w

dead, hanging by the neck in shed a few rods from the house. A few the erection of the fort was \$75,000, and it is safe to say that the presence of the troops prevented serious co between the settlers and the Indian one settler (Marion Littlefield) was killed by the Indiana before the troops were stationed He was shot three head on Pebble creek in the apring of 1874. A number of horses

were also driven of by the Indiana

members from beidellik alttap emos

until the semior bus expired. The Y Y HERODOO'N HILL Web. BY 60.06. 1807 a Entire Phototad Debestrio De erence to (an article maich eppeared in last week's issue of the Sun, certain wife beater, (J. H. Welton) him in his evil decite will core he has been a member of the Independent Workmen of America, but our lodg will not uphold him or any other will beater. In fact it has commenced procoodings dooking, downard to his or sipulf the charges amistists Gol Corration

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netary of I. W. A.

noisand the best warmto get your a saff now stands on the south side of the Sprint Suit. villy inste spring sam-North Louperiver, and the following fall inle book is notil fendy for you to select udlittelfum nite Spling Suit the troops moved over. The buildings out of 250 cumples, round / will were completed the following year (1875). The walls were of concrete, the gravel Guarantee you a Fit the exergirespect, and the goods will be made

below the fort, at Gravel creek, or, as it was then called. Big Ialand creek.

Many of the old settlers will remember the "gravel pit" where, during the winters of "74 and "75, they shoveled gravel for a living.

The roofs, doors, floors, etc., were made of lumber obtained in the cedar canyons of Garfield county, eight miles above the fort. A saw mill was placed that I have the largest and best upfit anybody from A too EE.

I have a few things left of my
winter stock, such as rubbers,
urctios, cloaks, shawls, blankets

Respectfully Yours, P. J. M'MANUS.