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O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, FEBUARY 3, 1898.

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Items of Interest Told As They Are Told to Us.

WHEN AND HOW IT HAPPENED

Happenings Portrayed For General Edification and Amusement.

For choice candies go to Cress'. 31-tf Fine tin and granite ware at Mrs.

E. Opp was down from Stuart last C. W. Moss was up from Amelia

Friday. H. A. Allen was down from Atkinson

Will Watson was up from Inman Monday.

Fred Feltz was up from Ewing Monday.

Ernest Spittler was up from Ewing such is the kingdom of heaven." Monday. The best five-cent tablets in town a

F. A. Huston, of Ewing, was in the city Monday.

F. M. Housch, of Neligh, was in the city Tuesday.

J. F. Brady was down from Atkinson last Saturday.

Bail ties and wire always on hand at Neil Brennan's.

Rev. M. F. Cassidy was in Omaha the first of the week.

R. O. Adams. of Trenton, Neb., was in O'Neill Saturday.

E E. Wright, of Deadwood, was at the Evans Tuesday.

O'Neill last Friday:

For first-class horseshoeing on short notice, call on Emil Sniggs.

You can buy bread cheaper than you can make it, at Hatfield's.

A. E. Pike, of Sioux City, was registered at the Evans Tuesday.

E. E. Post, of Scotia, Neb., was regis-

tered at the Evans Saturday. FOR SALE-A good second hand

corn planter. Call on Robert Marsh.

Mrs. Tim Dwyer is dangerously ill and fears are entertained for her recovery.

Prof. Schubert informs us that the

Mrs. John Beck returned to her home

at Green River, Wis., last Saturday morning. Come and try the bread baked in the

new oven. Oh! gosh, but it is good. At Hatfield's. J. Tucker, of St. Joe, Mo., son of J.

Wesley Tucker, of Valentine, was in O'Neill Tuesday. We understand that a change will be

made in one our leading business firms the coming week. Miss Ethel Morse, of Atkinson, was

in O'Neill Monday transacting business and visiting friends. Jake Hershiser was up from Norfolk

the first of the week looking after his business interests here. Mrs. J. E. Allison, of Atkiason,

and Friday of last week. For teeth or photos, go to Dr. Cor

bett's parlors, 23rd to 30th of each month. Photographs \$1 per dozen.

The Academy Dramatic company are at work on a new play which they expect to put on the boards March 17.

tobaccoes and cigars in the city. 31-3

Mrs. Laura Cress returned last Thursday night from Council Bluffs, where she has been visiting friends for a week. WANTED-A girl for general house

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work. Permanent place and good wages for good girl. Inquire of Mrs. Dr. Gilligan. 30-1f

paper in Holt county, the Holt Record, from New York within the last three in September, 1879, is now running a weeks have been hopeful, and in a com- you remember that the altitude at Curtis job office in Lincoln.

Mrs. E. J. Mack returned Sunday evening from Omaha where she went tioms with a bond firm were satisfactory the first of the week to attend the and that the Pacific Short Line would funeral of her sister.

in that popular summer article have shorter than any now constructed, and man's face brightened as he answered their houses full and care not now how soon spring time arrives.

A list of the speakers for the Farmers' local management and for that reason Tod cases," said Mr. McLean, "will see

Don't forget when in the city that you can get warm or cold meals at all hours. day or night, two doors south of the

Don't annoy others by your coughing. and risk your life by neglecting a cold. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe and lung troubles. -Hershiser & Gilligan.

Post Office. Hatfield's Restaurant.

Children and adults tortured by burns, scalds, injuries, eczema or skin diseases may secure instant relief by using great pile remedy.-Hershiser & Gilli-

Scott Hough returned from Sioux nicely from the operation which was performed upon him a couple of weeks ago, and expects to be out and around in about ten days.

Died, Wednesday, January 27, 1898, Mary Elnora, daughter of J. W. and Nina Hinton, aged nine months and six days. "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of

Burwell Mascott: Sam H. Eves, late editor of the Atkinson Plain Desler, was in town the fore part of the week and made this office a visit. On account of failing health he has leased his paper and is now acting as advance agent for Dr. Wilson, the optician.

P. Sullivan, of Denton, Lancaster county, is in the city visiting friends. The writer and Mr. Sullivan were schoolmates in Houghton county, Michigan, and had not met for over twenty years until Monday, when old times and incidents were reviewed.

Frank Mann returned Thursday night from Colorado, where he has been the past year and a half. During his absence he saw a good deal of the west, and he says he is now satisfied to remain Geo. Brooks, of Bazille Mills, was in in Nebraska. He went over to Spencer Saturday morning where has a position in the store of Joe Mann & Co.

> the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening. In the morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 7:30. Subjects of discourse: Morning service, 'What is man?" Evening service, "Our duty to be happy." Everybody cordsally invited to attend these services.

Norfolk News: A. B. Charde, formerly a prominent democratic politician of Wayne county, has gone insane and was brought to the asylum at this place by Wayne officers this week. He has been in St. Bernard hospital at Council conservatory now has 72 pupils enrolled. Bluffs for some time past, but they were unable to do anything for him.

> little girl named Hattie, whose mother ness and quickness of mind peculiar to was putting her to sleep one night. She those who have been born and reared in showed no signs of being sleepy, how- this quickening and healthful climate, ever, and at last her mother said, in the high altitude of this prairie state. get quiet and go to sleep, because I want to go down stairs and join in the that in the coming years, from the genevening prayers." "Who's doin' to erations of people who come into life pway?" saked Hattie. "Why, Uncle William, of course, dear." William pway!" said the baby, with minded men and women in the world. wide-eyed astonishment, and springing up in bed in the vigor of her susprise, "W'y, I fawt he was a demokwat!"

It is not often that a physician recommends a patent medicine; when he does, you may know that it is a good one. Dr. J. P. Cleleland, Glasgow, Va., writes: "I have used Chamberlain's visited friends in O'Neill on Thursday Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my practice and it has proven to be an excellent remedy, where a thorough course of medicine had failed with me. I recommend it to my patients every time for colic and diarrhoea." Many other progressive physicians recommend and use this remedy, because it always cures and cures quickly. Get a bottle Don't forget that Hatfield keeps the and you will have an excellent doctor largest stock of candies, nuts, fruits, in the house for all bowel complaints, both for children and adults. For sale by P. C. Corrigan, druggist.

Sioux City Times, Jan. 31: Donald McLean, the untiring promoter of an independent line of railway from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast, over a survey which he has all but completed, expects to return to Sioux City within thirty days and resume the preliminary Tom Smith, who established the first work. All the letters he has written munication to his chief engineer, L. F. The ice harvest is over. The dealers the advantages of a line nearly 300 miles command the funds necessary for con- study." Institute has not been received by the struction. "The end of the J. Kennedy the program will not be published until the beginning, in a very short time, of work on the Pacific Short Line."

OUR UNIVERSITY.

LINCOLN, NEB., Jan. 29, 1898.—Special Correspondence: Walk two blocks east and two blocks north from the Burlington depot and you reach the plant of the brick buildings and the 13 acres of ground on which they stand are worth 8500.000.

Two hundred thousand dollars are spent annually in maintaining this institution which has on its pay roll 150 people, 130 of whom are professors and DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the teachers. If you think of the state university from the standpoint merely of what the plant is worth and what it costs annually to maintain it, merely as City Tuesday evening. He is recovering a business proposition, you realize that the half million investment, the annual expenditure of \$200,000 and the employment of 150 people makes it a business item of some consequence in the business affairs of the state.

But when you consider its effect upon this Nebraska community you comprehend at once that it is over and above all others the most important institution in the state. Every year life and that which makes it worth the living is more and more a matter of mind and less and

less a matter of physical environment. mind makes the man, but now the are teaching the science of butter and masses have come to comprehend this cheese making. There are over 100 great truth, and the masses consenting and uniting, we are each year making Everyone who applies can get the the road to education broader and smoother. Each taxpayer, be he learned or unlearned, rich or poor, understands the value of higher education, and as he drops his proportion of tax into the school fund he says to himself, "God speed the public school and the univer-

As Nebraskans we are proud of our common schools and our university, for in whatever we have disagreed, in these we have been united; in whatever we have failed, in these we have succeeded, and it warms our hearts toward the state and toward each other to know that wherever the name Nebraska is Rev. S. F. Sharpless will preach in spoken among intelligent people, these are the measures by which they compute our mental and moral status as a community. By these they know and we know that whatever unsettled problems confront us. whatever political confusion vexes us, the mind force that is at work in these mind making industries will solve all our problems and make us one of the most happy and prosperous communities in the world.

In Missouri, with her two and a half millions of people, there are 800 students in her state university, while Nebraska, with only one million of people, has today in her state university over 1900 young men and women who are pursu-A Michigan paper tells a story of a ing higher education with that eager-

'Hattie, dear, I am anxious that you I love to dream, and whether it is practical or not it is always sweet to me, within these healthful and quickening "Uncle environments will spring the brightest

I met a Clay Center boy the other day who told me that he was only one of the many who are washing dishes, waiting on table, carrying newspapers, doing anything there is to do, to make their expenses through the university. It is this eagerness of the young mind in Nebraska which makes us promise so womanhood of this state.

In a contest between several western universities last year a Nebraska boy carried off the hundred dollar gold medal. This was young Baker who was raised on a farm out in Frontier county, near Curtis. I am told that for five years this young man pursued his university course on an allowance of only \$100 a year for his expenses. During vacations he went home and worked on the farm as eagerly as he worked in school. A banker in Curtis said to me, "Young Baker, when he is at home, works harder than any man in Frontier county." The people there who know him will bear witness that I am not exaggerating.

Now the difference in the energy, earnestness and aptness of this farmer boy from Curtis and the young man over in Missouri is understood when is 3,000 feet higher than it is over in Wakefield, he asserted that his negotia- Missouri. I asked the Clay Center boy if the dish washing, the waiting on tables, and the newspaper carrying did fifty years ago. He is survived by six be completed as sure as fate. He re- not hinder those who were compelled to viewed his well-known belief regarding resort to these means for expense money, and you ought to see how that young intimated that his views were shared by proudly, "I am carrying nineteen hours capitalists who stand in a position to and I am holding my place in every

And then I learned on further en-And then I learned on further en-quiry that it is such as this young man May his spirit rest in the enjoyment of minded author, that the ball room is Dated at O'Neill, Neb., Jan. 10, 1898. from Clay Center and the other from perpetual glory and peaceful repose. Curtis who seem to grow stronger by

the extra energies which they exert and who carry off the honors of the school. If you were in Lincoln you could see these 1900 students, every morning at 7:30, hurrying toward the university. state university. The fine substantial It would interest you to look into their earnest faces and it would please you to know that the girls are keeping right up with the procession, for the bigotry, the stupidity, and the selfish brutality which once excluded women because they were women have never obtained a foot-hold in this state.

You can see Chancellor MacLean and the proffessors hurrying home to a late supper at 7 o'clock in the evening, for they not only commenced early, but they work late.

The chancellor tells me that eighty of the high schools in the state graduate students into the freshman year of the university, which shows how this mother of all the schools reaches out her friendly arms in all directions to gather the children in. There's a department of mechanical arts where a boy can learn a trade which will make him a \$4 or a \$5 a day, instead of a dollar a day hand.

There's a sugar school where young men are learning the beet sugar indus-Centuries ago a few understood that try. There's a dairy school where they farmer boys in these departments. printed bullitins which are issued from the various departments. A letter from England this week congratulates the Nebraska university on its scientific investigations, declaring that our Nebrasks professors are becoming known in Europe and are accredited as leaders of thought and scientific research.

If we disagree in politics, if we have failed in some things, let us congratulate each other that we are united as to the university, and that in its achievements we have succeeded. In the mean time, if you doubt my high altitude theory, keep an eye on the young men from the western counties.

J. W. JOHNSON.

The advanced chorus class of the O'Neill conservatory of music for ladies and gentleman will meet Friday evening, February 4, at 8 o'clock p. m. over Campbell's store, corner Third and Douglas streets.

C. J. SCHUBERT, Director.

CARD OF THANKS. We thank our neighbors very much for their kindness to us at the time of the death and funeral of our little babe.

J. W. HINTON. NINA HINTON.

NOTICE.

7, dated January 7, 1898, for \$40.00, has been lost or stolen. Said order is paynot been endorsed and all persons are hereby warned not to purchase same as cate will be issued.

TILLIE MULLEN.

Following is the list of jurors selected for the March term of district court, and the townships they were selected from: W. B. Hovey, Stuart; Tim Harrington, Grattan; Ed Graham, sr., Shields; J. H. Addison, Willowdale; Tom Jennings, Sheridan; Philip Kramer, Stuart; C. W. Morgan, Scott; R. K. Stevens, Iowa; H. W. Rouse, Wyoming; B. Jones, Fairview; Byron Parker, Grattan; Henry much for the future manhood and Harris, Steel Creek; Otto Nilson, Saratoga; John Inglis, Sand Creek; Andrew Robertson, Cleveland; John Andrews, Sheridan; Pat Cuddy, jr., Deloit; Fred Cronk, Verdigris; John Tulk, Green Valley; Ed Workman, Lake; William Riley, Inman; E. S. Kinch, Second ward, O'Neill; William Gilmore, Ewing; M. Beebe, Chambers. Jury meets

> Patrick Barrett, sr., who was buried from the Catholic church on Wednesday, January 26, was in his 69th year, since May. He was born in the county Meath, Ireland, but left his childhood's home, for Canada, at ten years of age. He lived at Kingston. Canada, till '61 and then went to Fenville, Mich., where he lived 7 years, and then moved to Peoria. Ill. He was one of the early settlers and pioneers of Holt county, having located here and entered a homestead, where he died, three and one-half miles north of O'Neill, 22 years ago. He was married to Mary McConville, who was born in England, and who died here 9 years ago, in Kingston, Canada, nearly sons and one daughter, Richard, Arthur, Patrick, Lawerance, Thomas and John, and Alice (Mrs. John Minton) who were all present at his death bed except John, who is in Minnesota. He is also mourned by 36 grandchildren, nearly all of whom attended the funeral. He was one of our most respected citizens.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Mullen lost her pocket book the night of the social.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff and Mr. Gillespie were visitors Monday.

Miss Burke is teaching in the second primary during the absence of Miss John Stewart entered the ninth grade

last Friday, and his sister, Leonora, the sixth grade. The class in English literature has begun the study of Burkes' "Concilia-

tion with the Colonies." Miss Morrow was unexpectedly called home Friday evening and was not pres-

ent at the book social. Mr. Long visited "teachers' meeting" Tuesday evening. He was soliciting

orders for Warner's Encyclopedia of The following pupils of the fifth grade were promoted to the sixth: Lind

Trueblood, Constance Harrington, Grace Ryan, Mary Mullen, Anna Dwyer, Roy Little, Gertie and Jessie Woodruff, Ruth Evans and Lillie Golden. One of the members of the beginners class in geometry was studying her

lesson at home one evening, and re- love but that born of lust, nurtured by marked to an older sister; "A right the libertine, a curse to mankind, and angle is an angle that turns toward the positive destruction for the noblest of right, and a left angle is an angle that God's handiwork-woman. turns toward the left." Following is a list of the books

donated to the school library at the book social last Saturday evening, and a list Arabian Nights, Fred Millard: Ben

Hur, Walter Laviollette; Sunny France,

Rev. Crews; Lucille, Robert Hunt;

Bricks Without Straw, Nina Ryan; Home in the West, Norah Kelly; Anderson's Fairy Tales, Frank Hunt; Night Scenes of City Life, Dr. Trueblood; Select Readings and Recitations. -Schiller's Poems, Coils Uttley; Cowper, Frank Smith; Sad Fortunes, Mr. and Mrs. Selah; Felix Holt, Miss Lowrie; The Princess, --; Horne on the Psalms, Thomas Golden; Artistic Guide to Chicago, Martina Golden; Emnett Bonlore, Thomas Golden; Milton, John Morrow; A Sentimental Journey, Will Morrow; Tne Vicar of Wakefield, George Henry; The Deerslayer, Michael Horriskey; Goethe's poems, Rose Hershiser; Stories for Village Lads, Maud Pfunder; Summer Memories, Maud Pfunder; The Alhambra, Mrs. Clark; The Great War Syndicate, Mamie Mc-Manus; Slain by the Doones and Opening a Chestnut Burr, Mr. Frank Campbell; Playmate's Picture Book, Lottie Grady; History of the World, Vincent Golden; Famous Frontiersmen, Ida title and interest in said land forever Mohr; Love, the Supreme Gift, Loyd a Notice is hereby given that order Gillespie; Micah Clarke, H. M. Davis; Number 27, of School District Number Life of Columbus, Willie Hammond; Willie and Lucy, Leo Kline; Last Days of Pompeii, Lyons Mullen; History of able to Tillie Mullen or order and has the United States, Harry Bane; Jack in the Forecastle, Tommy Campbell; Arnold's Poetic Works, Owen Meredith: it will not be honored for dupli- Jolly Good Times, Willie McNichols; Life of Gen. Sheridan, Fannie Milliard; Poems of Gothe, Frank Biglin; She's All the World to Me. Dan Harrington; Lorna Doone, Burl Martin; The Marvel of Nations, Paul Butler; The People's Encyclopedia, I. N. Martin; Life of Ben Harrison, Mrs. Cress: Complete Letter Writer, Mabel Snyder; Mother's Darlings, Lorella Sullivan; The Cosmopolitan, August, 1897, Tommy Barrett; Lucille, Mr. Collins; The Swiss Family

> CASH DONATIONS. Louise Pfund, 25 cents; Bessia De-Yarman, 25 cents; Myrtle DeYarman, 25 cents; Tommy Jenness, 10 cents; M. F. Harrington, \$1; Johnnie Connell, 10 cents; Mrs. Jenness, 10 cents.

Robinson, Ralph Evans; Henry Ward

Beecher, E. H. Benedict: Pictorial

Library, Mrs. A. U. Morris; The Swiss

Family Robinson and In One Syllable,

Eva Tierney; All Aboard For Lakes and

Mountains, Mrs. Evans; Saddle and

Sabre, Kathleen Stannard; Humphrey

Clinker, Martha Hanley.

THAT BOOK.

EDITOR FRONTIER: "From the Ball Room to Hell," is the attractive title of a sensational book going the rounds, and 1898, this office will, on and after this within its folds are flendish thoughts, born in lust and inscribed in ignorance.

We are surprised and astonished that any well meaning man would accept the statements made therein by this so-called dancing master as facts, applicable to tion of the Fort Randall abandoned honorable persons of both sexes who military reservation lying within the trip the light fantastic, and we are indeed extremely sorry that any church organization would lend its assistance to promulgate such damnable rubbish.

Several of the statements made therein are a direct insult to every lady and gentleman who, in their young and happy days, participated in round

There may be a shadow of truth in frequented by the libertine and scoundrels generally, but is is also a fact that

they are few compared to the large number of our best people whose honorable and virtuous lives are positive proofs against the filthy charges preferred.

The author also claims to be a meek and humble follower of the Lord, having been converted and cleansed of his past wicked and nameless crimes and is endeavoring to atone in a messure for the destruction of hundreds of innocent

Well, we are satisfied that he was sadly in need of purification, but have our doubts that he will be benefited thereby.
His very soul must be thoroughly and

completely saturated with the slime and ofal of a thousand putrid bodies, which his crazed and diseased imagination has painted upon that part of his anatomy where a sound and healthy brain should be. Characters such as he can but fall to distinguish between an henorable and virtuous young lady or gentleman and the degenerate associates of his erstwhile youth. The innocence and purity of the happy and sinless maiden is but to his corrupt and narrow soul the living evidence of her corruption. To him there is no innocence, no honor, no

ONE WHO DANCED.

OME ON KAMBAS.

The latest addition to official literature is a letter received the other day by Commissioner of the General Land Office Herman. The writer is a resident of Johnson City, Tenn., who was formerly a homesteader in Kansas. He had been notified by the department to show caves within thirty days why his entry to the Kansas land should not be forfeited. The letter, which is liable to become historic, is as follows:

"Answering your favor of the 8rd inst., referring to my entry 17,005, under the homestead law, will say that I have no cause to show within the prescribed thirty days (nor thirty weeks, nor months even) why my claim al not be forfeited to said piece of land in that arid region, where rains are scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, and as far between as angels' visits; where water is not more precious than dismonds; where the lean and hungry coyote barks to the majestic silence of the lonely and unpeopled prairies; where the festive jack rabit wanders unmolested, lordly 'monarch of all he surveys,' and mourns for his lost companions, the Indian, buffalo, and 'settler' who are not-

"I voluntarily surrender all my right, of our own 'Uncle Sam.' Blest be his magnanimous, great heart for that beneficent homestead law that plants the settler on his lopely claim, forty miles from nowhere, and out of God's knowledge, to delve a fortune from the bosom of mother earth to the tune of biizzards, cyclones, grasshoppers and chinch bugs, and after a few short and fitful years, full of sorrow and hard work, to seek his last and only rest in the bosom of mother earth, his only companion in his issolation.

"I congratulate his excellency the president, on this magnificent addition to the public domain. I thought it was forfeited years ago."

To Our Customers.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough syrup we have ever used ourselves or in our families. W. H. King. Isaac P. King, and many others in this vicinity, have also pronounced it the best. All we want is for people to try it and they will be convinced. Upon honor, there is no better that we have ever tried, and we have used many kinds.-R. A. BLAKE & SON, general merchants, Big Tunnel, Va. Sold by P. C. Corrigan, druggist.

NOTICE.

United States Land Office, O'Neill, Neb., Jan. 31, 1898. To whom it may concern: Notice is

hereby given that in accordance with commissioner's letter "G" of January 28. date (January 81, 1898) allow homestead entries to go of record on any and all odd numbered sections that have not been selected by the State of Nebraska as school idemnity lands, in that porstate of Nebraska.

R. H. JENNESS,

Receiver. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing between Grant Hatfield and C. E. Hall, under the firm name of Hatfield & Hall, is this day desolved by mutual consent, C. E. Hall retiring and Grant Hatfield continues the business. continuing the business. All parties owing the firm w!!! make settlement with Mr. Hatfield and all claims owing

> GRANT HATFIELD C. E. HALL.