

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.

Price Jamison was over from Butte Monday.

G. W. Dorothy was from Spencer Saturday.

Nels Tuller was down from Atkinson yesterday.

O. M. Collins was down from Atkinson Sunday.

Bail ties and wire saws on hand a Neil Brennan's.

William Bokhoff, was down from Atkinson Monday.

Newt Mullendore took in the sights at Ewing Sunday.

Rev. M. F. Cassidy went down to Omaha Monday.

James Gallagher took in the sights at Ewing Sunday.

Ed Loucks was up from Inman the last of the week.

J. J. King went down to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

Dick Johnson was down from Stuart the last of the week.

Art Mullen visited his friends and parents at Page Sunday.

Dr. Blackburn, of Atkinson, had business in O'Neill Saturday.

George Raker, of the Ewing Advocate, was in the city yesterday.

C. W. Hamilton and son, Roy, were down the last of the week.

Patsy Gallagher took in the Chautauqua at Long Pine Sunday.

Mrs. Sanford Parker was over from Spencer the first of the week.

Miss Helen O'Sullivan was over from Spencer visiting relatives Sunday.

John Harmon transacted business at Hartington, Cedar county, last week.

Miss Grace Mosley, of Fremont, is in the city visiting Miss Sadie Skirving.

Rev. S. F. Sharpless conducted Presbyterian services in this city last Sunday.

W. R. Scott, of Atkinson, was attending to business at the capitol Saturday.

John McHugh transacted business in Sioux City, Iowa, and Yankton, S. D., last week.

Hon. Al Tingle, one of the leading legal lights of Butte, was in O'Neill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerber, of Norfolk, are visiting with Mrs. Testman of this city this week.

Miss Bee O'Donnell went up the road Saturday night to visit at the chautauqua a few days.

Judge Kinkaid left for Chicago last Sunday where he will visit with his sister for a few days.

For teeth or photos go to Dr. Corbett's parlors, 23rd to 30th of each month. Photographs \$1 per dozen.

FOR SALE—Span of four-year old mules. Call at my place two miles east of O'Neill. PETER TOOHILL.

Full blooded, registered Hereford bulls cows and heifers for sale by W. C. Fawkes, 4 miles north of O'Neill. 44-1f

Miss Annie Brennan, of South Omaha, who had been visiting relatives here for about ten days returned home last week.

Mrs. Emma Walker left Monday morning for Omaha where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Nicholas, for a few weeks.

A Wandering Willie who has been playing the guitar for the amusement of the boys, was the only excitement this week.

The rain that we had Monday night was needed, as the ground was dry and the corn in some localities had begun to curl.

C. A. Boies and Maude Shobe, both of Stafford, were granted a marriage license by Judge Selah last week.

J. Pierson, of Randolph, was in the city last week selling a patent right and incidently purchasing a few head of cattle.

Bentley's is the place to go for fresh fruits and fresh groceries and for crockery and glassware. They cannot be beat.

Bob Moore, of La Fayette, Indiana, says that for constipation he has found DeWitt's Little Early Biscuits to be perfect. They never gripe. Try them for stomach and liver troubles.—J. P. Gilligan.

Frank Smolik, of Ainsworth, and Miss Mary Wondrouk, of Atkinson, were granted a marriage license by the county judge last Thursday.

James O'Donnell went up to Atkinson Tuesday night to take charge of the bank there while the cashier, O. M. Collins, goes to Omaha to take in the exposition.

We hear that Dr. O'Neill has purchased the drug store at Spencer which was formerly owned by C. C. Leonard and expects to make a first-class drug store out of it.

James Davidson and a choice crew of five or six went out in the south country Saturday night and caught about one hundred and twenty-five pounds of pickerel and bass.

Mrs. Beener, sister of Mrs. V. Alberts, and son George, who had been visiting in the city the past three weeks, returned to their home in Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin Tuesday morning.

We understand that George Glavis, formerly clerk in the United States land office in this city has received an appointment as clerk in the postoffice at Washington, D. C.

T. H. Doran and daughter, C. J. Bragg, John Kail and William Stevens, of Burwell, Neb., were in the city last week on business before the United States land office.

Mrs. J. J. King and daughter, May, left Tuesday morning for Leavenworth, Washington, where they will visit Mrs. King's daughter, Mrs. J. E. Shore, for a couple of months.

South Sioux City Argus: Misses Bessie and Myrtle Deyarnam, of O'Neill, came in on the Short Line Wednesday evening for a visit with their friend Miss Goldie Middleton.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Every time General Shafter found it necessary to change General Toral's mind, he signaled Admiral Sampson and the latter passed a shell into town.

A torpid liver robs you of ambition and ruins your health. DeWitt's Little Early Biscuits cleanse the liver, cure constipation and all stomach and liver troubles.—J. P. Gilligan Co.

Thousands of persons have been cured of piles by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It heals promptly and cures eczema and all skin diseases. It gives immediate relief.—J. P. Gilligan.

Do not forget that I am headquarters for gasoline and kerosene, and the best machine oil on the market. The only Blossburg blacksmith coal in the city. Call at the coal yard. P. J. BIGLER.

Maroa News: "With Dewey safe on third," says the Washington Post, "Sampson at the bat and Schley on deck and nobody out, it is no wonder that the Spanish pitcher shows that tired feeling."

Mrs. Joseph Naylor, of Boston, Mass., arrived in O'Neill last Thursday night and will spend the summer in this city visiting her sisters, Mrs. John Hoff, Mrs. Laura Cress and Mrs. Grant Hatfield.

Norfolk News: Miss Mary Horiskey is visiting the family of her uncle, Jas. Horiskey. She is on her way to O'Neill from northwestern Iowa, where she has been teaching school the past three years.

Harvesting is now in full blast and the grain requires more pounds of twine to the acre than ever before and the farmers are happy. Holt county will be able to furnish enough wheat to supply the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, of Laurel, are in the city visiting relatives. Mr. McDonald was formerly a resident of this county and he says he never seen crops look better in old Holt than they do today.

Win your battles against disease by acting promptly. One Minute Cough Cure produces immediate results. When taken early it prevents consumption. And in later stages it furnishes prompt relief.—J. P. Gilligan.

Prof. E. C. Hendershot, formerly leader of the O'Neill band, has decided to locate in Albion, so says the News of that city. Mr. Hendershot gave good satisfaction to the band boys here who regret that they were unable to retain him.

While in Omaha last week we met J. W. Thomas who was cashier of the State bank of O'Neill in 1891. Mr. Thomas is now cashier of the Union National bank, of Omaha, and looks as healthy and good-natured as when a resident of O'Neill.

Harrison Press: Attorney M. F. Harrington, of O'Neill, one of the most prominent lawyers in the state, was here Wednesday on legal business. We understand he has taken hold of the cases in which Capt. Fisher was counsel, among them the Gilmore murder case.

E. C. Blanks, of Lewisville, Texas, writes that one box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve was worth \$50 to him. It cured his piles of ten years standing. He advises others to try it. It also cures eczema, skin diseases and obstinate sores.—J. P. Gilligan.

Charles Turner, of Sioux City, Ia., arrived in the city last Saturday evening and spent Sunday visiting his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Smith, south of this city. Mr. Turner is an employee of Davileon Bros., and returned to the city Monday.

Jas. Corbett and Kid McCoy will get together August 27, 1898, and battle for a \$20,000 purse to decide which is the greatest thumper of the two. We are of the opinion that they would be of greater service if they would go to Cuba and try their powers upon the Spaniards.

Ex: A negro blacksmith at Kirksville, Missouri, announced a change in his business as follows: "Notis—De co-partnership heretofore existing between me and Mose Skinner is hereby resolved. Dem what owes the de firm will settle wid me, and dem what the de firm owes will settle wid Mose."

Niobrara Tribune: Miss Alta Welton left Wednesday evening for Verdigre where she took the train to Plainview to attend the reunion and from there left for O'Neill where she spent several days visiting with friends and relatives, returning to our city on Wednesday afternoon.

William Davidson was in from Dorsey Tuesday and while in town made this office a pleasant call. Mr. Davidson informed us that he and his family will leave in about two weeks for England where they will spend the winter visiting relatives. They expect to return to Holt county next spring.

Nebraska Eagle: When a merchant decides to go into advertising he should regard it as a campaign to be carried on with the strategy and perseverance of a military movement. It may be a long march but there are many interesting incidents on the way, and the objective point is certainly worth all the trouble.

An exchange which can see new beauties in the internal revenue stamp at each examination, gets off the following: "What does this I. R. in red on the war revenue stamps mean?" asked the Anxious Inquirer. "The battle cry is 'Remember the Maine,'" said the Sombre-Eyed man, "and the I. R. means 'I Remember.'"

Frank Ellis returned from Omaha Monday evening where he had been with four cars of cattle and stopped off in this city to complete a deal for 160 acres of land adjoining his ranch north of Atkinson. He paid \$500 for the tract and considers it a rare bargain compared with the present price of real estate in this county.

O. C. Bates was down from Atkinson last week in attendance at the democratic pow-wow. Democrats were so scarce that the Colonel spent the greatest part of the time seeking a microscope in order to look for the O'Neill democrats. Before evening he found a couple, they held their convention and the Colonel returned home happy and contented.

A party of O'Neill sportsmen went out south the other evening to enjoy a few hours sport among the "stubble duck" and kindred game. While crossing a field a few miles south of town the owner got after them and after threatening them with all manners of dire calamities finally succeeded in getting them to start for home. The "boys" say they do not propose to go into that section again for some time.

According to the Nashville, Tenn., papers the members of the Third regiment Nebraska Volunteer infantry were wine and dined by the citizens of that city while on their way to Jacksonville, Florida. After feeding the boys the pretty southern lassies pinned a bouquet of roses upon the coat of each soldier and report says that many of the boys expressed the wish that they might be allowed to remain in Nashville, but the fortunes of war would not allow it and they left with longing, pleasant memories and souvenirs of the beautiful southern city and its people.

Niobrara Pioneer: Hugh Augus, of Ewing sold a hog to Vanzandt Bros the other day with a record that actually made Hugh blush giving it. He purchased the hog some three years ago, paying \$4.00 for it, and since that time it has devoured \$10.50 worth of chickens, \$60 worth of turkeys and at the present prices at least \$40 worth of corn. It was buried in a snowdrift for five days and after that was knocked in the head four times with an ax, all of which was to no avail, and hence he was compelled to sell the beast. It weighed ninety-seven pounds and brought \$1.50.

FROM PANAMA PARK.

Sergeant Coykendall Tells of Their trip to the South.

BOYS ALL IN GOOD HEALTH.

Many Rumors as to the Disposition of the Third Regiment.

PANAMA PARK, JACKSONVILLE, FLA., July 24, 1898.

Editor FRONTIER: Here we are at last, in Camp Cuba Libre, Panama Park, Florida, seven miles from Jacksonville, and seventeen miles from the sea. We are right on the bank of the St. Johns river and the boys have elegant baths in salt water.

We left Fort Omaha Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock, but did not get away from Omaha until about 8 in the evening. We were sent over three different routes, the first battalion going over the North-Western, the second over the Missouri Pacific, and the third over the Rock Island. We are in the third battalion and went over the Rock Island. All along the line crowds met us at the depots and presented us with flowers, fruit and pleasant looks—mostly pleasant looks. The boys also collected souvenirs from the ladies, usually bits of ribbon and hat pins, but "every old thing" went. Some of the more successful ones had their haversacks nearly full when we reached here. The ladies were just as crazy to get souvenirs from the boys, and all wanted buttons, but would compromise on taffy or a pleasant look if they couldn't do better. Not many buttons were given away as it means five days in the guard house for every button gone.

We crossed the Mississippi river at Davenport, at about 9:30 Tuesday morning. Crops through western and central Iowa are fine, but in eastern Iowa and Western Illinois they are poor, not nearly as good as they are in Holt county. In southern Illinois they get pretty good, but are not as good as Nebraska crops are, and the general appearance of the country indicates that times are not as good as they are in Nebraska.

At La Salle, Illinois we were transferred to the Illinois Central and went to Cairo, which place we reached at about 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. We did not pass through the city, but crossed the Ohio river about one mile from the city. I was surprised to find that the river at that place is not as large as the Missouri at Omaha.

From Cairo we went over the Illinois Central to Martin, Tenn., where we were transferred to the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, which road took us to Atlanta, Georgia.

At Nashville, Tenn., we were given a royal reception. As we pulled into the depot we were met by the mayor, a large delegation of prominent citizens and a band and escorted to a large building where a supper was awaiting us. After supper each man was presented with a box of lunch, a bouquet and a fan, and sent on his way rejoicing. The Nashville people have a very warm place in their hearts for the Nebraska boys, on account of the kind treatment accorded the Tennessee regiment when it passed through our state, and also on account of the respect in which they hold Col. Bryan.

We passed Chattanooga at daybreak Thursday morning. Lookout mountain loomed up in the distance, but too far away to give us much of a view. We passed five miles from the park where our troops are camped and I don't believe there was a man in the regiment who breathed freely until we were fairly passed, for fear we would be switched off there. We made slow progress from Chattanooga, on account of the reunion of old soldiers which was being held at the latter place. Here we saw the rebel flag and uniform in profusion and found that the old rebels haven't any too much love for the boys in blue, even in this war, at least they were not at all cordial in their greetings. We lay in Atlanta over two hours, but not a single old soldier visited us.

We reached Macon at about four in the afternoon and were held there until nearly nine owing to an accident. A switch engine going at full speed ran into us as we were backing up; the result was that a caboose on the rear of our train was smashed into kindling wood, and the officers sleeper was badly wrecked. Fortunately no one was hurt, but it was a narrow escape.

We reached Jacksonville at about 10 o'clock Friday morning and were brought out here to camp. There are only three regiments in camp here—a Mississippi regiment, Torrey's rough riders and ours. There are nine more regiments in Jacksonville and Gen. Lee has his headquarters there.

Panama Park greatly resembles the

sand hills of Holt county, flattened out and thinly studded with small trees. Before we arrived here we heard that it rained every day and was very muddy, but although it clouds up and thunders every afternoon; it hasn't rained yet, and as for mud—well, it could rain here for a week, and dry up in a hour. The thermometer stood at 108 degrees in the shade this afternoon and not a breath of air. It reminds me of the dry summer of four years ago. However, the boys all stand the heat pretty well, better than was expected.

The south is all right for those that like it, as far myself, I do not like it at all. The fruit is all right, but a man needs about as much money to get it as it does in the north, and everything else is on about the same scale. The work is all done by "niggers," as they call them, and they are a shiftless set; so are the whites. I haven't seen a dozen white men at work since we left northern Tennessee. I can't understand how they live. It strikes me that the cotton crop is going to be a poor one this year, it may come on later, but now most of it is short and thin.

The work is done in a very primitive manner, a single shovel plow and one mule being the usual outfit seen in the fields, and the harness consists mostly of rope. Nigger women go out in the fields with the men and do their share of the work with the hoe. I haven't had much chance to enquire into the daily life of the people here, but will do so at the first opportunity and describe it in my next letter.

We know nothing of our future movements, although the camp is a regular hot-bed for rumors, and they take us from here to Manila, Havana and Porto Rico at least a dozen times a day. When Dame Rumor is not chasing us around over the country, she is going to "pay us off tomorrow," but "tomorrow" never comes, and neither does the paymaster. There isn't over twenty cents in the company and water melons galore at five cents each. Sherman said "war is hell," and I guess he knew.

ARTHUR COYKENDALL, First Sergeant, Co. M, Third Neb. Vol.

GOING TO PORTO RICO.

World-Herald Special, July 26.—General Fitzhugh Lee's entire army corps has been ordered to Porto Rico.

The Third Nebraska, Colonel Bryan's regiment is a part of Lee's corps and if the foregoing is carried out it means that Nebraska's latest volunteers will see the service at the front that they have wished in short order.

Tom DeLong, Ben Smith, Ed Woodson James Davidson, J. McLaughlin, Jack Vieland and John McCafferty Jr., went down to the lakes about ten miles east of town last Saturday night on a fishing excursion. The boys camped at the lakes and were fishing at daybreak. They caught about 100 pounds of fish, pickerel and bass, but to Tom DeLong fell the honor of capturing the biggest fish, a pickerel weighing five pounds. It broke the pole and as Tom was preparing to jump in after it he received assistance and after some work finally succeeded in landing his catch, and it was a beauty. Tom feels so good over it that he can now spin better fishing yarns than any man in town.

Hon. C. B. Bush, president of the Glimmer court (W. Va.) Court, says that he has had three cases of flux in his family, during the past summer, which he cured in less than a week with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Mr. Bush also states, that in some instances there were twenty hemorrhages a day.—Glenville, W. Va. Pathfinder. This remedy has been used in nine epidemics of flux and one of cholera, with perfect success. It can always be depended upon for bowell complaint, even in its most severe forms. Every family should keep it at hand. The 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by P. C. Corrigan, druggist.

A GOOD TIME

To buy summer goods. It is just the time to wear them and you get the benefit of our anxiety to close them out, many of them below cost.

Summer Dress Goods.

Fine Gingham for waists that we sold at 50 cents now 38 cents. Thirty cent organdies and all other cotton goods reduced to 19 cents. Twenty-five cent lawns and demities now 17 cents. All 20 cent summer dress goods only 17 cents. All 15 cent summer dress goods 11 cents. All 12 1/2 cent summer dress goods 9 cents. All 10 cent summer dress goods 7 cents.

Organdie lining worth 9c now 6c. All our soft front shirt waists 25 per cent discount. All parasols and fine umbrellas 20 per cent discount. All our late styles sapes and jackets 33 1/2 per cent discount. We have 25 old style jackets worth from \$5.00 to \$10.00 that you can buy for \$1.50 each.

Assorted lot ladies' vests worth 70 to 85 cents each to be closed at 25 cents each. Ladies Oxford ties latest styles: Worth \$3.75 now \$2.48. Worth \$3.00 now \$2.25. Worth \$2.50 now \$1.95. Worth \$1.50 now \$1.18. Big line of old style Oxfords worth from \$1.50 to \$3.00 to close at 98 cents. Good line of child's and misses tan button shoes to close at 50 per cent discount, best value in the house at the price.

We are closing a line of misses heavy button shoes, best quality, at 33 1/2 per cent discount.

For the Men.

Twenty-five per cent discount. The remainder of our stock of lightweight summer clothing. Thirty-three and one-third per cent discount on all our men's and boy's straw-hats.

J. P. MANN.