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Brennan sells husking pins.

Brennan sells the best husking pins. Good house to rent. Inquire of C. C. Millard.

Get your corn huskers' goods from Brennan

Dan Grady, of Stafford, was in the

city Friday.

streets Sunday. Go to Neil Brennan's for supplies for corn busking.

Lloyd Gillespie spent several enjoya ble days at Belden this week.

Brennan don't keep husking pins-he sells them. Get yours at once.

Mrs. Havens, of Atkinson, spent part of the past week with friends in O'Neill. Did you see the line of sweet choc-

A few full blood Allerdeen Angus bulls for sale Inquire of C. C Millard 15 tf.

the Evans hotel, Nov. 16, for one day unproven. Cess-pools, out-house vaults, only.

E. H. Benedict has first-class Building and Loan stock for sale or can make you

For teeth and photos, go to Dr. Corbett's parlors 23rd to 30th, of each month.

The most stubborn cases of Bronchitis

succumb to Ballard's Horehound Syrup. Price 25 and 50c. P. C. Corrigan. Albert Scherbart and Henry S. LaRue

Friday last.

We have just added to our line an assortment of fine confectionery. Best in the market. Gilligan & Stout. Mrs. Thomas Campbell, accompanied

of town, went to Omaha Saturday last To our customers New

Years a first class piano. J. P. Mann.

Henry Diehl, of Moville, Ia., was in the city Friday and filed on a homestead south of Atkinson.

Martin Cronin has been assisting Mr. Havens in repapering the court house

during the past week. James Hurst and U. A. Walton, of Verdigris, were in the city Friday doing

business at the land office. Dr. C. V. Crooks will be in Inman at the Inman hotel Wednesday, Nov. 15, for one day only. Consultation free.

Warren Pinkerman left Saturday for his home at Elwood, Indiana, after a short visit with the family of his brother

Will Mullen has resigned his position as principal of the Central City, S. D., schools and will remain in O'Neill this

Clint Grimes, of Chambers, was in the city the first of the week receiving treatment for an ulcer which had come on the are republicans. One is the editor of inside of his throat.

Fred McGowen, wife and chiid, of Spencer, were in the city Monday on their return home after a week's visit to relatives at Chambers.

T. P. Mullen and family, of Custer, S, D., expect to move to O'Neill in a few weeks. Mr. Mullen goes into the livery barn with his brother, P. D

Halloween vandals performed the accustomed depredations Tuesday evening about town. Holloween should be wiped from the calendar.

H. L Thompson, of Marshalltown. In, was in the city last week. Mr Thompson bought a ranch of 400 acres on Holt creek and will move here in the spring and build.

The Odd Fellows have given their hall a going over inside that greatly im proves its looks. It has been papered and painted and cleaned and presents an elegant appearance.

A. Deis, of Canaldover. O, arrived in the city Tuesday evening, and Wednesday drove out near Star postoffice in company with A. B. Newell to look at land with a view to purchasing.

aches and pains. 50c. Guaranteed. 17-4 dirty, cowardly practices.

BOIL YOUR WATER.

Frontier by one of our citizens, whose week. information on the subject qualifies him to speak "as one having authority:"

Much having been said recently on the subject of typhoid fever in the locality of O'Neill, it might not be out of place to make a few remarks at this time on some of the causes of this scourge of our community,

that time of year.

The most susceptible time of life be-Jas Brown, of Atkinson, was on our ing between fifteen and thirty-five years of age, but younger and older persons do not escape its ravages. It is more prevalent following hot, dry summers. It is contagious, and an infectious disease, and the poison is commonly received through the drinking water, food and milk, which furnishes a good medium for the growth of the germs.

Several years ago a noted German physician put forward the claim that when the water level was lowered the disease was more prevalent; probably olates and creams at Gilligan & Stout's? due to the fact that the centers of contamination were drained into wells, etc. The same physician holds that the tut must first undergo changes in the Do not fail to consult Dr. Crooks, at soil. The truth of this theory is still etc., do not cause the disease, but are excellent places to breed it, once infect-

ed. There is no doubt the water supply of a city is the most probable cause of infection, and in O'Neill, extending, along a slope for one mile with a regular incline towards the city wells, there is no doubt but that contaminated water Arthur Sly, of McClean, Keya Paha reaches our water mains. Shallow wells county, had land business in O'Neill are even worse, and cool, sparkling water is no proof of purity.

What can be done? While the city water is furnished by the present wells, very little. Put the wells where they will not get the drainage of a large town, i. e. place them above the town. of Burwell, had land business in our city Next condemn all shallow wells in any suspicious locality-also see that old yards and butchering within the city compelled to stay over till Monday. limits, unless under strict precautions. See that piles of refuse behind livery by Mrs. Maggison, who lives south of barns and on private residence property are properly regulated. Clean up the town. Sanitary experts say the filth of a town is best jadged by the amount of typhoid fever therein.

If all drinking water is boiled, one source of the disease is removed and we might do as Chicago does-boil our drinking water. Hospital records show a death rate of from 8 to 30 to the hundred cases of typhoid; and since the milonger any excuse for physicians declaring mild typhoids malarial fever thereby causing the relaxation of such measures as should be used to prevent its spread and allowing a whole community to suffer thereby, if in no other manner, than in the germs being wafted about in the dust so common here.

A SPECIMEN OF FUSION ROT.

(Ainsworth Star-Journal)

We clip the tollowing specimen of fungus growth from the Holt County hess. Independent(?):

There are only two men in Holt county who are well and personally ac quainted with candidate Alder. Both one of the leading republican papers in this county who made the statement on our streets that "Alder is a d -- d thief," and continued, "I know he is a thief because he stole from me." The other in O'Neill, whose integrity is above re- view. proach. He says, "When I was hard up I had to borrow money of Alder who was holding up the new settlers in and around Ainsworth at that time with high rates of interest. He used me like because he had me where I couldn't help myself." He also gives some very interesting information regarding a bank Alder figured in "skinning" the new set-

The above is a fair sample of the dirty lying fight that the pop papers are making on L. K. Alder. Every old settler knows there is not a word of truth in Alder never loaned money for himself

G. S. Benson, republican candidate for county judge, was in the city today. Mr. Benson is a pleasant gentleman to meet and though he is doing but little canvassing, he makes Mr. Selah's chances for election look pale.

Freeman Bros Midway Show was at Typhoid fever is most common during the opera-house Monday night and August, September and October, per- played to a good audience. Their colhaps one-half the cases occurring during lection of scenes was good and were greatly enjoyed. Prof. Hammett held a dance after the scenic program.

> Peter Soderstein, F. E. section foreman, departed yesterday for his old home in Sweden and will be away for a month or six weeks. Emmet Earl, of the Emmet section, takes Mr. Soderstein's place while he is away.

Mr. Bradley has resigned his position as stage driver on the Spencer route, and will soon go to Wisconsin on business. The stage will be driven by Johnny Huey, who has been working as compositor on the Boyd County Advocate.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a supper and entertainment in the opera house Wednesday evening and disease is not communicated directly, Thursday afternoon and evening, November 15 and 16. The newspapers of next week will contain full particulars.

Services at the Methodist church Sunday will be as follows: 10:30 a. m. the pastor will preach his second sermon in a series of morning discourses on "Isaiah and His Prophcies." Also preach-

Sunday was a "dry day" in the city. That is, access to the saloons was shut forth the thirsty will have to quaff from further their own interests and if they the public fountain, which is fed by the should control it God pity the man standpipe.

Mr. Hartington, accompanied by brother and sister and Mr. Tompkins, drove up from south of Inman Sunday to have some dental work done, but neglected vaults are disinfected and the operation was too much for Mrs. filled up. Prohibit hog pens, cattle Hartington's nerves, and they were all

> on Thursday, Noy. 16, for one day Independent in its dirty attack on John only. Dr. Crooks successfully treats all diseases of the nerves, diseases of have the office if he had to crawl through patriotism of the people in his section of stand the searchlight of investigation, positively cured without the use of the knife. Consultation free.

George Knapp, who came here last spring from the southern part of the state and farmed the Carroll place, six miles northeast, has traded for the croscope can determine a malarial type Eberly farm, one mile south of where of fever from the other there is no Mr. Knapp resided. He exchanged twentythree head of cattle for the place. We understand Mr. Eberly will go to Missouri.

> John Howard, who lately moved into this county from Dodge county and purchased the tract of land south of the Elkhorn railroad known as the Millard addition to O'Neill, has his improvements well under way. The house is large, two stories, with cellar walled with brick We understand Mr. Howard intends engaging in the dairy busi-

Marriage licenses were issued the past week by the county judge as follows; Elmer Hull to Miss Mary Osier; Joseph W. Kirk to Mrs. Glennie Shoemaker; Nelson Bettezone to Mrs. Mary Osier The last named couple were married by Judge Selah. Rev. E. Grant Hutchinson performed the ceremony for the sec is a flour and feed man doing business ond named couple, who are from Plain-

R. R. Dickson entertained a number of young friends at his residence Tuesday evening by giving a halloween a dog and virtually stole a hundred and party. Those who attended enjoyed twenty five dollars from me on one deal the event very much. The rooms were tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums, fragrant roses and waving ferns, wrecking deal at Ainsworth in which and lighted only by candles and Chinese lanterns. A bountiful lunch was served and the whole evening's joy reflected much credit to the ability of the host to plan and entertain.

cent interest. He never "skinned new scales of the purchaser. This was as settlers," nor had anything whatever to we were informed, but we have since do with the defunct Ainsworth bank. learned that it was not the case and No, no, Bro. Eves, or whoever your hasten to make matters right. As first dirt slinger is, when you accuse Mr. weighed the hogs weighed more on the Alder of being a "thief," a "skinner," a the city scales than on those of the "bank-wrecker," etc., you are only purchaser and in order to satisfy all M. F. Cronin has taken the agency for showing your ignorance and making parties the hogs were reloaded and that well-known family medicine, TUR- votes for him among all people who again weighed on both scales, when it TLE OIL It is the best thing known know him. Your cause must be desper- was found that there was an error in The facfor sore throat, theumatism, and all ate indeed to cause you to stoop to such the first weight on the city scales and the hogs weighed more on the scales of

Mrs. Luce of Iowa, mother of Mrs. O. the purchaser than those of the city. The following article is furnished The O. Snyder, visited in the city the past | This is the way it happened, so we were informed by the gentleman who sold the hogs and The Frontier desiring to | injure no one gladly makes the correc-

> Republicans throughout the county should be on the alert election night and watch the count at the different polling places throughout the county. The fusionists are on their last legs and are desperate. They will try to win, if not by fair means, by foul. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and it will also mean republican success this fall. Remember the recount fraud of 1897, and remember that the same "gang" is at the helm at Lincoln.

An item overlooked last week was the election of O. O. Snyder of this city grand master of the Odd Fellow lodge of Nebraska. The Frontier is always pleased to chronicle the advancement of our citizens and it congratulates Mr. Snyder upon his election as head officers of an organization that has thousands of voters all over the state and when we reaize that comparively few of its membership ever reach that position, the honor is more appreciated.

The Independent this week, as well as last, opens its mud batteries upon John Skirving and the stench emanating from the putrid carcass of the Independent testifies to the vileness of the attack, The Independent has always been the organ of the gang and the organ of the gang it is today. In fact the present ing services at 7:30 p. m. Everybody editor would never have been allowed to warm a chair in its office unless he consented to obey its mandates in every instance, nor ask the reason why. The off and a weather-eye kept on the places | gang has long wanted conrol of the office by Marshal Horriskey all day. Hence. of clerk of the district court in order to seeking justice in that office. Far and wide they hunted for a man whom they could nominate and use should they elect him, and at last they settled upon the race horse sport, young Kay, as the man best suited to their purposes. The man who followed the race tracks for a livelihood was thought best suited for them and they nominated him. Although Dr. C. V. Crooks, the well known a great whiskey guzzler himself, he specialist of Fremont, will be in O'Neill probably sustains and encourages the Independent upon Skirving will redound to the latter's benefit.

The York Times gives this account of the wedding of one of O'Neill's young men: "One of the prettiest weddings which ever occurred in our city was solemnized at one o'clock this afternoon. The contracting parties were Mr. Fred Raymond and Miss Jean Cohn at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Bertha Cohn, corner of Burlington avenue and 8th street. The house was handsomely decorated with potted palms and ferns, which were massed together in the parlors. At one o'clock, sharp, the minister, Rev. J. C. Redding took his place in the front parlor while the sweet strains of the wedding march filled the rooms with deep melody, before these sounds had melted into silence the wedding party took their places before the minister. Mr. Fred. Raymond and Miss Jean Cohn were escorted by the bride's brother and sister, Mr. Harry and Miss Ray Cohn, the best man and bridesmaid. A short and impressive ceremony made Mr. Raymond and Miss Cohn man and wife. A short prayer was then offered, after which congratulations were tendered. A sumptuous wedding lunch was then served, the guests dining from small daintily arranged tables which were scattered around the rooms. The groom was attired in the regulation black dress suit, while the bride looked bright and handsome in a white organdy, the simplicity of which was very attractive and pleasing to her friends and guests. No ostentatious or unnecessary display was made, which made the wed-It seems that The Frontier was misin- ding one of the pleasantest occasions of any one of the above charges. Mr. formed last week and unintentionally the season and a delight to all present." did an injustice to an O'Neill hog buyer. The Times also speaks very highly of or any one else in the early days of this It stated that a farmer sold a load of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, after country, and he never, at any time, hogs and they weighed sixty pounds a trip to Denver, arrived in O'Neill last loaned a dollar for more than ten per more on the city scales than upon the Thursday evening and were met at the train by the O'Neill Cornet band and escorted to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hicks, where they make their home for the present. The band rendered a number of pretty selections at the house, after which supper was served.

CASTORIA

County Politics

Norval is to Harnish what an 8-candle ncadesent is to the glare of noonday.

Hay is pressing Stewart hard and he looks worried, and well he might for McClure will be the next sheriff.

Candidate County Judge Selah has been in his office long enough the past month to issue a marriage license, Place an X after the name of every

republican on the ticket and you can then rest easy, secure in the knowledge that you have done your duty. The Frontier is inclined to believe

the suspicion unfounded that County Attorney Butler built that elegant new residence from the proceeds of the rake off of the large grist of legals published in the pop papers. A vote for James Harnish for county

superintendent is a vote for a thorough gentleman and one competent and capable to peform the duties of this important office. Cast aside your partisan sentiments and give him your support.

County Attorney (but not attorney for the county) Butler holds up the por editors of Holt for a twenty-five per cent. rake-off on tax lien foreclosure notices and runs the price of publication infinitely beyond the amount allowed by law. But this is pop reform.

It is said that the pops have tapped enough beer and uncorked enough whiskey in Paddock and Scott townships to float the Olympia. It is so all over the county. They are attempting to buy their election by a liberal use of intoxicants. But it will hardly work. Republicanism is bound to be triumphant.

The Kay Brothers hardware firm had no use for the old soldiers last fall and classed them as dead beats. This fall Kay is candidate for office and is soliciting their votes. But they will pay but little attention to his plea for votes and will rally in a solid phlanx to the support of their old comrade in arms, that sterling gentleman and good faithful efficient officer, Honest John Skirving.

Texas," it is alleged, mad some remarks such stuff sprung at the eleventh hour. in a speech at Atkinson a few days astern Remember. if they could bring any Skirving. Kay is mercenary and would that do not show up very well for the charges against him that would withwomen, and chronic ailments. Piles the sewers of Chinatown to get it. But the union if he voiced their sentiments. they would not wait until the eleventh the people will have none of Kay. They It was not a patriotic sentiment toward hour to spring it. Wettlauffer is deservwant no race horse sports occupying the the nation that gives the same rights to ing of your hearty and loyal support. important office of clerk of the district the loyal and disloyal and Give it to him. court and the dirty, unmanly and un- none such sentiments are exwarranted attacks make by him and the pected from anarchists. The American people thank God that the destinies of the American republic do not rest in the hands of Cylone and his kind.

To-morrow evening Mr. Bryan for the second time this fall visits O'Neill, and will address a large and enthusiastic crowd at the court-house. Certainly O'Neill feels flattered to frequently have the honor of entertaining such a distinguished guest. Mr. Bryan will not arrive until 8:30, but it is expected that Mike Harrington will be able to keep the crowd together by puncturing Senator Thurston all full of leaks with his "hard facts" and matchless oratory. Holt county pops must be having a hard time holding the boys in line to require the eternal vigilance of Messrs. Bryan and Harrington.

Judge Kinkaid has been a resident of O'Neill and Holt county for about sixteen years and during that time he has always been the same genial, wholesouled gentleman, with a cheering word and a hearty hand clasp for all, be they rich or poor, clothed in broadcloth or overalls. He has more triends among the people in northern Nebraska than any man in public life, and during his years upon the bench he has proven that he was worthy of their trust and confidence. His acknowledged ability as a lawyer particularly fits him for a seat in congress, one of the legislative bodies of our government. Hott county is proud of her distinguished citizen, and all men, regardless of political opinions, should give him their votes election day in order to swell his majority in his home county.

County Clerk Leis went last week to deal. The worthy clerk was instructed all along for the clerks advertisement in the official organs but none appeared and The Frontier editor spoke to Why did he not solicit bids as instructed | lenge successful contradiction.

\$1 GROCERIES \$1 Largest and Best Stock In Town. T....TRY US.... H Uneeda Flour Sold only by us. G \$1. S O'NEILL GROC. CO.S

To the public:

I have opened a firstclass livery and feed stable opposite the old DeYarman stand and will be pleased to have your patronage, and can assure one and all fair and courteous treatment.

J. B. Mellor.

by the board? The board's instruction. according to Leis' own statement, were to secure bids from the Omaha Printing Company, the Lincoln Journal and any other printery equipped to print them. Why did he not do as he pledged himself to The Frontier editor? The Omaha Printing company, which by the way is a pop concern, no doubt got the job at its own figures and all competitors shut out from a caance to bid.

Don't miss this treat of hearing Blind Boone and his concert company at the opera house, Nov. 3. Admission 50, 35.

The pops are alarmed and scared at the phenominal race Conrad Wettlaufer is making for supervisor in the Second district and will probably spring a lot of stuff on him in their "mud battery." the Independent, this week. The voter Cyclone Davis, the pop windbag "from does not want to pay any attention to

> A popular young gentleman of O'Neill has been made the victim of a joke. The gentleman mentioned was out of town for a few days. On the evening of his arrival home rumor started that he was to bring with him a soft and tender female who would henceforth brighten his tired life by her lovely presence. A number of kids were at the train to greet him (and bride, who was not there) and escorted him to the hotel to the tune of the regulation serenade equipment. Congratulations came fast and for several days that chap thought the people had gone crazy.

WHERE IS IT. Holt County Republican: Theodore

Wheeler, an old-time reputable citizen of Atkinson, holds a government patent for the ne 1, 34-22-15. It had become delinquent for taxes from '94 to '98, and the amount due Aug. 10, '99, according to treasurer Henry's official statement, was \$87 23. This particular quarter has run the hocus pocus schute and was landed in Tom Golden's eddy for \$137 and decree for title confirmed to Golden. The confirmation was taken sometime prior to the 10th of August, '99, yet under this date treasurer Henry demands of Mr. Wheeler a remittance for the full amount of taxes against said quarter since it was first listed. For argument's sake, we will concede that the proceedings in this foreclosure were regular, yet we should like to know why the taxes against Wheeler on this land were not canceled when the decree transferring the title was made? If Wheeler has lost his land by virtue of this foreclosure, and still owes \$87.43 thereon as shown by the treasurer's statement, into whose hands was the \$137 of purchase money Omaha to have the ballots printed. This sifted? We don't know. Perhaps we reminds The Frontier that there must be have no right to know, but Mr. Wheeler some hocus pocus about this printing has some kind of an equity in this transaction and his rights should be protectby the county board to solicit bids on ed. The Republican has said that the the printing of the ballots. We looked out-side legal limit for advertising, under the law, a quarter section, is eighty cents, yet the reform magnates in the court house at O'Neill, through Mr. Leis about printing the ballots and some hocus pocus foreclosure proceedwas told that we would be given the ings, make the cost for advertising same chance as others when the time on a quarter section amount to from came to receive bids. But Leis goes to \$15 to \$75, with additional costs ad libi-Omaha to get the ballots printed with- tum. We affirm that such reform is the out giving The Frontier a chance to bid. | quintessence of corruption and chal-