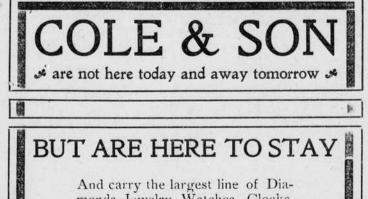
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Our ring assortment is the finest in this part of the state. Come in and let us prove this to you.

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TH RTY BELOW

PRIDE OF THE CITY

Snow Piles Heap Upon Heap and A Local Orchestra of Noteworthy Mercury Tumbles.

Musical Talent.

有有有 Not since the winter of the big O'Neill has a symphony orchestra blizzard has the temperature reached of fourteen pieces that ranks among so low a mark this early in the winter the very first in this class of musical as has been experienced the last week. organizations and it is not too much With five inches of snow upon the to say it will rank ahead of any ground mercury fell from the warm amatuer orchestra in the state. Each and balmy degrees of autum to 30 below member displays more that ordinary zero on last Friday night and remain- talent and their rendition of classical ed there and between 11 below until musical productions in conjunction Saturday night, when the coldest point shows the delicate and fine touch of was 27. Sunday's sun warmed up to a harmony that creates music with few degrees above zero, but a strong "charms to sooth the savage beast" wind and drifting snow kept people in and draw the attention of the educatdoors and Sunday night the thermom- ed ear. The orchestra is composed of eter dropped to ten below. Word strictly local talent. It is a developwas received by phone Monday morning ment of what has long been popularthat a blizzard was raging northwest ly known as the Smith orchestra, of us and was headed this way. The which derived its name from the school children were taken to there gentleman who instigated the orcheshomes and preparations made for the tra, G. W. Smith, and who is the leader storm, which arrived about 10:30, but of the present arrangement. The was not as bad as anticipated. It conmembers of the orchestra, and intinued storming throughout the day struments played are:

and into the night far after the weather editor was asleep between high tariff blankets. At the coldest point Monday night mercury registered 11 below. The Spencer and Paddock mail wagon started out Monday morning but the storm became too severe and they turned around and came back to O'Neill. The stage from Spencer coming this way, however, came in Monday evening about on time. The Chambers stage made its regular trips every day, arriving in O'Neill about 9

W. J. Trullinger was a caller at this The storm is universal throughout office Friday last and had bills printed the west and stock has suffered severely ing of the New Year, when it will give Atkinson People A Unit on Extention for a public sale, notice of which occurs on the ranges, with a number of lives a ball at the opera-house. It is sureported lost a mong the herders.

Card of Thanks

The relatives of the late Mrs. Harriet A. Davis, desire in this manner to express their sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who by their lost two head out of his herd of cattle kind words and deeds assisted them deceased.

R. H. Jenness came up from Okmulgee, I. T., Saturday last to spend week. a few weeks with his family during the holiday season. Mr. Jennesss is engaged in the newspaper business at

Loyd Gillespie, who has been with

G. W. Smith, first violin. W. Laviollette, solo violin. J. E. Davis, Walter Laviollette,

Lyons Mullen and J. Nolan, second violin. J. V. Owens, flute. J. McGreevey, clainet. Emil Sniggs, bass viol. Maud Gillespie, piano. Clarence Campbell, second cornet. George Henry, solo cornet. J. C. Harnish, trap drummer. B. McGreevey, violin.

The orchestra is preparing to make its first public appearance on the evenperflous to add that the citizens of O'Neill who may attend will be given The New Big Operatic Minstrel Boom.

an opportunity to trip the light fantastic to a rare class of music.

Henry Zimmerman, H. R. Henry,

C. N. Cole, M. D. Price, R. T. Williams

and J. H. Meredeth were at Atkinson

attending a banquet given by the Odd

Fellows of that town the first of the

Deloit five.

relsy, and the new Mahara Minstrel Musicale is among the recent eboney Ewing Advocate: M. A. Craig has productions of the current season. by the cornstalk disease, one of which Critics have been profuse in their all the personal property, buildings, kind words and deeds assisted them was a full blood Short Horn which he praise of the unique company and to during the sickness and death of the was a full blood Short Horn which he praise of the unique company and to had purchased of Tony Drzeweicki gether with the superb scenic environ-

when a yearling, and for which he ment which Manager Mahara has sup-Local coal dealers have it from the gave \$50. Hugh Angus lost six cows plied this attraction with has been Grand Army hall Monday night for puty county treasurer for the first few mammoth coal headquarters at Min- the past week and Tom Armitage of called a work of art. From a musical standpoint the Mahara company is

It is always pleasent to look forward

to a up-to-date performance of minst-

superior in every particular. The musical melange being an immense treat in itself. The festive vaudevillian also forms part of the entertainment, and numerous other attractive features place Mahara's Operatic Minstrel Boom on a par with the best.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sammons and A splendid street parade will be extwo children drove to their home at hibited on the day of the performance Amelia Tuesday after a week's visit in Friday December 20. At night the the city with Mrs. Sammons' parents, company appears at the opera-house.

Animal Patho ogy. Supervisors Bethea, Marsh and The losses among cattle in Nebraska

DISTRICT COURT SETS

NUMBER 25.

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CHRISTMAS!

GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS!

Christmas is at hand and you

want a nice, good present that will

be of service to your friend. I have

on hand for that purpose some fine

nickle plated and silver lined tea

pots and coffee pots, silver knives

and forks, Bohemia glass sets, and

lamps; but the greatest and best

article to bring home is a grand

Majestic Range to cook your dinner.

There is no stove or range made in

the world that can be compared

Remember I keep hundreds of other good articles, but space will

not allow me to mention all. Call

and see me before the best are gone.

NEIL BRENNAN

nice new knife for Christmas.

Remember your boys; get them a

with it.

September Term Begun on December 12.-Holt County Bar Adopts Resolutions.

DISMISSING CRIMINAL ACTIONS

Jury Pressed Into Service In Two Cases and Then Discharged. - Mostly Minor Matters Easily Mended.

District court convened on last Thursday with Judge J. J. Harrington presiding. This is the adjourned September term. As a mark of respect to a deceased member, the Holt county bar at the opening of the present session abopted the resolutions on the death of Judge Selah, which were printed in full in The Frontier last week.

It cannot be called a specially busy session of court. But two cases have

Mass Meet ng Held and Committee Appoint ted to Confer With the Officials of

PROJECT

the Great Northern. Atkinson Graphic: Atamass meet- return to Oklohoma.

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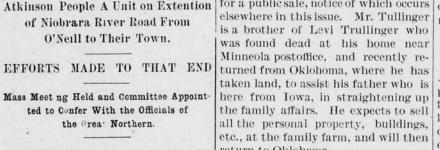
of Niobrara River Road From

O'Neill to Their Town.

FAVORS

ing of the citizens of Atkinson held in favored the project.

the Great Northern would sooner or selection. later run its line from O'Neill to



L TTLE THINGS

J. A. Donahoe will officiate as dethe purpose of inquiring into the senti- months of Treasurer Cronnin's term neapolis that there is a soft coal ment of the people generally concern- and P. J. O'Donnell will go into the famine. The terrible floods in the ing the desire to have the Atkinson & office as clerk. Mr. Donahoe expects Pennsylvania coal fields have suspend-Niobrara River railroad extend its line to resign in about three months and ed operations at the mines and a shortfrom O'Neill to Atkinson, it was enter a law school. When he does Mr. age in the coal supply is the result. developed that the people universally O'Donnell will be appointed deputy. Pat is a good boy thoroughly com-

In the speeches made by a number pentent to fill the position, and The of leading citizens it was shown that Frontier congratulates him upon his

Atkinson Odd Fellows called up Okmulgee, and likes the country Alliance, striking the B. & M. in some of their brethern in O'Neill very much. Nebraska at that point. In the event Tuesday and invited them up to parthat this road should run south of ticipate in a social gathering of the

o'clock each morning.

Atkinson, which is the plan, it is easy lodge that eveing. Five members of territory. Should the Atkinson & homeward. Northern extend from O'Neill to Atkinson and from Atkinson to Butte

son.

days.

ger.

For these reasons and many others interested in this project, it was unanimously decided that the necessary of the Atkinson & Northern who is matter because he thinks it would be of advantage to all concerned. The following committee was then appointed to confer with Mr. Anderson at Sioux City: B. W. Johnson, chairman; F. H. Swingley, I. E. Beck, A. C. Crossman, B. E. Sturdevant and Dr. J. L. McDonald. These gentlemen will say to Mr. Anderson that the caucus which delegated them to interview him sends a unanimous desire for the realization of this enterprise.

Obituary.

The deceased had resided in O'Neill

for twenty years and was known to be

loved and respected by a large circle

being conducted by Rev. W. A. Romin-

Fresh fruits, candy, nuts, bread and

24-2

& Hatfield, propritors.

to see that it would not help very the O'Neill lodge were already in Atklargely to increase the present devolp- inson and attended the gathering. Washington upon returning to the ments and growth of Atkinson, but to Ten members of the local lodge went the contrary, the building up of a town to the depot to take the 10 o'clock train 10 or 20 miles south of here, which for Atkinson, but the train was three party. would interfere with the best trade hours late and they turned their steps

The Crowe repertoire company was the outlook, to say the least, would be at the opera-house Thursday, Friday far brighter for the future of Atkin- and Saturday nights, putting on some good entertainments. The severe

weather prevented many theater goers too numerous to mention and which from attending, hence the attendances those at work putting in the local will readily occur to the minds of those was not so large as it otherwise would telephone exchange to cease work tem- has so much work that he found it have been.

Bob Rumsey, a pioneer resident steps would be taken to bring the of northwestern Holt, was before the matter before Abel Anderson, trustee insane commission last week, adjudged insane and taken to the asylum at supposed to be interested in this Lincoln. He imagined every man he the cold and snow and was laid up for Eoceneoil. seen had a six-shooter or a winchester repairs next morning, in consequence and wanted to make a target of him. of which Tuesday's train was two hours

> C. L. Bright and sister Miss Kittie, returned from Shellsburg, Wis., last of their father, who died December 8, and was buried on the 10.

Ella C. Blackmer, administratrix of the estate of Dr. Blackmer, deceased, this week filed a petition in the district court asking to be allowed to sell real estate belonging to the estate.

Harriet A. Davis was born in San-County Judge Morgan on Tuesday dusky county, Ohio July 10, 1835 and issued license to and joined in marriage died at O'Neill, Nebraska December, Mr. C. S. Yokom and Miss Laura 14 1901, age 66 years, 5 months and 4 Walke, both of Venus.

> The handsomest and best jewelryand a very large assortment to select from-at Cole & Son's.

The Nebraska State Volunteer fire of friend's and neighbors, who with the bereaved relatives, mourn their association meet at Nebraska City on loss. She was a devout christain and January 21, 22 and 23.

during her sickness and suffering of Hay Land for Sale-N. W. 21-25-12 many months her trust in the divine \$600. Terms apply to P. T. Meeks. failing refuge. Deceased was a member

Rafe King departed Thursday last of the Methodist, church from which sanctuary the remains were buried for Moline, Ill., on a visit to his brother Wednesday, December 17, the services Clyde.

Ralph Evans is tying bundles at Mann's during the holiday rush.

pies, at Viena restaurant.-Thompson and eggs at Sullivan's. 23-3 Bale ties at Brennan's.

the Alaskan party the past two Pastlewait are a special committee of arrived home last week. He had stopped for a visit with relatives in states with the other members of the

O. O. Snyder is presenting his customers with neat souveniers in the shape of thermometers. They are quite interesting instruments to hang upon get up in the morming.

The recent severe cold snap caused pany say the exchange will be in running order by January 1, 1902.

The Short Line passenger pulled in with a disabled engine Monday amid of any one in town; he keeps the late getting out.

FORSALE-600 pure bred Rambou-Saturday night where they had been lilett and Delain rams. Are in best of one new heating stove, at half price. the past three weeks at the bedside condition, 2 years old and have never Call at Sullivan's store. been in service.-Barto & Hoyt, Gordon, Neb. 24-8

A HOLIDAY

SUGGESTION

O'NEILL GROCERY

J. P. GALLAGHER, Prop.

Nothing makes a more lasting remem-

and useful things suitable

Lamps & Fancy China.

for Christmas gifts in

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checking up the books of the late Judge Selah. Mrs. S. J. Weekes and sister, Miss Helen Dickenson, left for Tekamah stockmen of the state to take the

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cole.

visiting relatives and friends. Editor Raker was up from Ewing a cold wall and look at when you "first | Tuesday probably pressing the button at \$2.50 per press for a few more county foreclosure notices.

> John Bennett, the popular tailor, another coat maker.

Get your lamp oil at Brennan's for he keeps the highest standard grades

Judge Kinkaid was a passenger for the west Tuesday night, where he went on important legal business.

FOR SALE-One new cook stove,

23-3 Fresh homemade taffy at the Viena restaurant. 24-2

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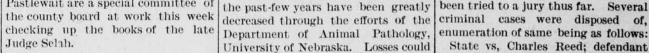
Dainties

A store full

of sweet and dainty eat-ings for old

and young -fruits, nuts

and candies. Sh. Ives are loaded with



University of Nebraska. Losses could be made practically nothing were the

this morning to spend Christmas course in Animal Pathology offered by the School of Agriculture of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska which begins December 31, 1901. At the present time the University has two men in its employ, each of whom is thoroughly acquainted with the diseases of missed.

animals. A young man who takes this course will in all probability save for porarily but the officials of the com- necessary to procure the services of his father in one year ten times the amount of money which it costs to at-

tend the school for eleven weeks. Write to the Principal of the School ence to certain citizens for alleged of Agriculture University of Nebraska for full information.

Something New.

New line of tabacco and pipes suitable for Christmas presents; box of fine cigars also makes a good Christmas present. At O'Neill Cigar Factory.22-4

School closes Friday of this week for the annual holiday vacation of two weeks. No elaborate preparations have been made for exercises for the day owing to the severe weather the past week, which has prevented many pupils from attending school. There will, however, be appropriate programs given for the benetfi of the pupils.

W. H. Palmer returned home this morning from Keya Paha county, equity cases have also been disposed where he had been called last week by the illness of his mother, who was much improved when he left.

Mrs. J. P. Mann arrived in the city last evening for a few week's visit with part of the night a verdict was rerelatives and friends. J. P. is expected the first of the week for a short visit.

Dress making palors have been open- to our customers, January, 1, 1902. ed in the rooms over Bentley's store Everyone holding small tickets should and ladies of O'Neill are invited to exchange them before that time, the call when wanting dress making done. name of the lucky customer will be

Viena restaurant and get relief. 24-2 We will be pleased to have as many of

to Lynch last Friday.

Miss Alice Turner is clerking at McMannus'.

been tried to a jury thus far. Several enumeration of same being as follows: State vs, Charles Reed; defendant charged with stealing a hunting dog; dismissed.

State vs. Henry Shaw; peace warrant; judgment of cost against defendant and case dismissed.

State vs. Mat Davis; dismissed. State vs. George E. Hubbard; cost assessed to defendant and case dis-

State vs. John Lawless; dismissed. State vs. J. K. Spear; a peace warrant case, the defendant being a resident of Page, at which place, it was alleged, he had made threats of violscandle; assessed a fine and costs of \$96, until payment of which defendant will be kept in county jail.

State vs. E. D. Fitzsimmons; an allegement that defendant had sold cattle which did not belong to him; case dismissed and defendant discharged.

State vs. George McLeod; assault and battery; dismissed.

State vs. Dick Johnson; dismissed. A replevin case, Charles Wrede vs. J. H. McAllister, was tried to a jury Monday. McAllister had taken up cattle belonging to Wrede, who refused to pay the damage asked and replevined the cattle. The jury found in favor of plaintiff.

The case of Grant Hatfield vs. Paul Sullivan was dismissed. A bundle of

Wednesday afternoon the jury was called in a case of A. P. Bovier vs. M. H. McCarthy, suit to recover on a turned for plaintiff for \$110.

Piano Presentation.

Remember the piano will be given For that empty feeling go to the published in each of the city papers. A. E. Gwinn made a business trip our customers as possible present.-Yours truly, J. P. Mann.

> Teeth or photographs at Corbett's, 16th to 39th of each month. 39tf.

fresh nice, brance than a pretty piece of china or groceries of glass ware. Our new stock is here every kind. and we are now showing hundreds of pieces of pretty, attractive Dishes :: Glassware



Savior of men was a cheerful and never Fredonia, Wash.

We pay the highest price for butter