

## EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

As Gleaned by the Frontier Reporter on his Daily Rounds About the Town

### EVERYTHING THAT OCCURED

Is Recorded Here, If Not it Escaped the Anxious and Tireless Search of Our Reporter

F. Nelson, of Niobrara, was in the city Tuesday.

William Bokhof is down from Atkinson to day.

H. R. Porter, of Ewing, was at the Evans Monday.

William Lackey was over from Spencer last Sunday.

Fred S. Barclay, was down from Stuart last Friday.

E. D. Seymour, of Clinton, Iowa, was at the Evans Tuesday.

Mrs. Olga S. Culavin, of Chadron, was in the city last Tuesday.

Mrs. D. Clem Deaver is visiting relatives and friends in Omaha.

Wanted—Fifty yearling mules. 4-35pd COWPERTHWAIT & SON.

Miss Kittie Pond, of Ewing, is in the city the guest of Miss Tena Gatz.

D. Clem Deaver made a business trip to Omaha the first of the week.

B. A. Deyarman house and barn for sale. DICKSON & CO.

Dr. J. P. Gilligan was in Atkinson on professional business last Monday.

R. R. Dickson will pay \$5 for the return of his black and white Pointer dog.

N. J. Tuller, R. O. Clifford and S. H. Clifford, of Atkinson, were in the city Monday.

Newton Carson was in from Dorsey today and renewed his subscription to this household necessity.

J. H. Benedict and son Ray of Delmont S. D., brother-in-law of H. M. Uttley, are visiting with him.

Promoters of fistic encounters say the chances are good for another finish fight in about four weeks.

For Rent—Ninety acres of farm land one-half mile northeast of this city. D. H. CRONIN.

Go to the Halldorson studio for fine photos. All the latest designs in cards. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mrs. Thomas Campbell came up from Omaha Monday evening for a short visit with relatives and friends here.

Timothy Dwyer was a pleasant caller Monday and left enough silver coin to advance his subscription to January 1, 1904.

W. H. Moore, a representative of the Minneapolis Journal, was working the city in the interest of that publication last Monday.

J. A. Cowperthwaite left Wednesday morning for York, with a carload of horses which he will dispose of to farmers in that vicinity.

Miss Bee McGinnis, who has a good position in the Insane Asylum at Hastings, came home last Friday evening for a short visit with relatives.

For Sale—One bay mare six years old, weight 1000 pounds, work single or double. Mare is now driven by Arthur Gwinn on his dray. Inquire of Major Due. tf

The Owls gave a very pleasant dancing party at the rink last Friday evening. It was a very select party and said to have been one of the social events of the season.

Buggies, buggies, buggies—A carload of the nicest and best that ever came to O'Neill; if you want a snap now is your chance to call and get your pick.—Neil Brennan 45-tf

For Rent or Sale—480 acres of land 240 acres under cultivation. Will rent for cash or shares. Five miles northwest of O'Neill.

2-35 Wm. JOYCE.

G. W. Smith and R. R. Dickson left for Danville, Ill., last Sunday morning to look after the estate of Mr. Smith's father-in-law, who died in that city a couple of months ago.

P. J. Handley was over from Spencer last week. Pat has opened up a flour and feed store which he conducts in connection with his hog and cattle business and says things are flourishing.

C. J. Carter and wife of Hartington, Neb., arrived in the city Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carter was formerly Miss Celia Gaghan and they will visit with her parents, north of this city, for a few days.

S. D. Gallentine has been awarded the mail contract on the O'Neill-Turner mail route and the daily mail service from O'Neill by Joy, Agee, Blackbird and Meek to Turner commences next Monday.

Grand Master Workman Jacob Jaskalek, of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, will deliver a public address at the Odd Fellows hall on Saturday evening, February 28, 1903, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Anti-Owls gave their numerous friends a dancing party at the rink Tuesday evening. A large number of young folks were in attendance and they are loud in their praises of the ability of the "antis" to get up and conduct a pleasant party.

Anyone who desires to have papering, painting, calceining and frescoing done, it will be to their advantage to see me. I have had over forty years experience and will guarantee work to be first-class. Leave orders for work at Corrigan's drug store or address me at Agee, Neb. 35-2 N. S. Thompson.

A little O'Neill girl asked her father: "Pa, where were you born?" "In Boston, my dear." "And where was mamma born?" "In San Francisco, my dear." "And where was I born?" "In Chicago, my dear." "Well," said the little dear, "Isn't it funny how we three people got together."

Don't raise scrub cattle when good cattle pay so much better. Remember your bull is half your herd. See us at once and buy or trade for thorough bred Shorthorn bull. We have bulls as good as the best.

THE BROOK FARM CO  
J. R. Thomas Foreman,  
Ranch 12 miles Northeast of O'Neill, Neb. 1-35

John A. Robinson was in from Joy Monday, Mr. Robinson said he had a letter from Judge Kinkaid stating that he had endorsed their application for the establishment of a rural mail route north from this city and that the proposed route would be examined by an inspector, with a view to the establishment thereof, in the near future.

If you are tired working with a small bunch of grade cattle and are convinced thorough-bred Shorthorns will pay you 8 or 10 times more money, come to our ranch and we will fit you out with from one cow to a hundred and take your grades as part pay.

THE BROOK FARM CO.  
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George Whitney, resigned his position in Gilligan & Stouts drug store the first of the week and left this morning for Omaha where he will enter school and take a course in pharmacy. George is an industrious young man who made many friends during his short residence in the city and they wish him success in life wherever he may locate.

"They sat on the steps at midnight; two fools that were better in bed; murmuring honyed nothings while the silver moon hung her head. Two fools with joyous ilation swapping the microbes on their lips, and thrilled with a queer sensation from their toes to their finger tips. Telling the same over and over, that was nothing when it was new, giggling gushing and burning, but frozen through and through.

N. S. Thompson, formerly of Belvidere, Ill., was a pleasant caller at this office yesterday. Mr. Thompson came from Illinois last fall to spend the winter with his brother, Thomas Simonson, of Agee, and has become so enamoured with the country that he has decided to locate here. Mr. Thompson is an artistic painter, paper hanger and decorator, having followed that business for years in Chicago and other large eastern cities and is now ready to serve the people of O'Neill and Holt county with any thing they may need in that line.

Sioux City Journal: The probability is that a large delegation of Knights of Columbus will go from Sioux City to O'Neill, Neb., on the occasion of the institution of a new council of the order at that place on March 22. Enthusiasm has been running high since the institution of Epiphany council in Sioux City last Sunday, and the prospects now are good for from forty to fifty local knights going to O'Neill. The Omaha council will have charge of the initiatory exercises at O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Harrington entertained about forty of their friends at their home last Friday evening. It was perhaps the swellest of the swell parties of the season and all present enjoyed the evening immensely; especially the Dan Tucker part of the program. Progressive high five, both before and after supper, which in itself was a peach. The party broke up in the wee hours of the morning and all went home feeling that Mr. and Mrs. Harrington are perfection as entertainers.

The following from the Albion News refers to Rev. George, formerly pastor of the Methodist church in this city: "Rev. E. T. George met with quite a serious accident last Tuesday evening in rather a peculiar manner. Going into the dark kitchen on an errand, he dropped something he had in his hand onto the floor. He stooped down to pick it up and struck a coal shovel which was standing up in a hod of coal. It struck squarely in one of eyes and caused a most painful and possibly a serious wound. The result cannot be definitely stated as yet."

Mrs. G. C. Hazelet and children left this morning for Omaha. Upon Mr. Hazelet's return from New York City, where he has been the past month, they expect to leave for Valdez, Alaska, where they will make their home while Mr. Hazelet is developing the mining property owned by his company, inland from that city about 200 miles. The many friends of the family in O'Neill hope that their fondest dreams may be realized and that they will be able to return to civilization in a short time loaded down with precious nuggets from the frozen north.

T. J. Hurley died at his home in this city (Friday) morning at 8 o'clock after an illness of three days of heart disease. Last Monday deceased had an attack of tonselitus but no serious results were feared until Thursday evening when he suffered an attack of heart failure which resulted in his death early this morning. His sudden death is a severe blow to his many friends in this city as he was apparently enjoying the best of health prior to the fatal attack. The grief stricken parents, brother and sisters have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. Funeral arrangements have not been perfected yet.

The following is one of the prettiest sermons ever printed in so few words: "I saw a dancing bubble upon the silvery surface of a restless river. For a moment it sparkled with golden light as it caught the sunshine's glory, and I thought how beautiful it was. Then it went down, down. For a moment the river told me where it vanished, and then swept on without e'en a ripple on its placid bosom. And I thought how like our lives was the bubble on the river. For a moment we sparkle in our tiny spheres—hope and toil and struggle, love and long and dream, and the go down beneath the surface forever. In a short time the tiny ripples we have caused die out, and the great river of humanity flows undisturbed. So let us strive with our brief existence to reflect only the sunshine, not mirror the clouds above us."

James Brady died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Newton Carson, near Dorsey, on February 17, 1903, aged 77 years. Deceased was born in county Antrim, Ireland, March 20, 1826, and came to America shortly after arriving at manhood's estate. In 1851 he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Perry who died ten years ago after a happy married life of forty-two years. Deceased leaves four children and several grand children to mourn his demise. The children are: Mrs. Newton Carson and John Brady, of Dorsey, Mrs. William McWhorter, of Waterloo, Neb., and Mrs. James McWhorter, of Foster, Neb. Deceased was a genial whole-souled man with a hearty grip, a pleasant smile and a cheerful word for all and his death will be deplored by numerous friends throughout the northern part of the county. The funeral was held in the Scottville Presbyterian church on Friday, February 20, the services being conducted by Rev. S. F. Sharpless, of Norfolk, Neb.

Rushville Standard: The new year is now one and one-half months old. Editors always expect subscribers to square up along about the first of the year, especially those who are delinquent, but as the weeks pass by and the delinquents do not show up it makes the editor love his advance subscribers the more and it is then that he feels like quoting these beautiful lines: "How dear to my heart is the steady subscriber, who pays in advance at the birth of the year; who lays down his money, and does it quite gladly, and cast round the office a halo of cheer. He never says 'Stop it, I cannot afford it,' nor 'I'm getting more papers now than I can read,' but always says, 'Send it, the family likes it; in fact, we all think it a real household need.' How welcome he is when he steps in the sanctum, how he makes our hearts throb, how he makes our hearts dance. We outwardly thank him, we inwardly bless him, the steady subscriber who pays in advance."

## O'NEILL.

Our city is putting on some style, For we are growing all the while, In fact we're putting on some airs, By not holding country airs, Some things we have which I will mention,

If you'll kindly give attention, We have the water-works and hose, So we can sleep and take repose, Because we have the firemen too, Who know exactly what to do, And when the fire bell sounds alarm, They hustle right off to the barn, And hitch themselves up to the cart, And all are ready for the start, And off they go at race-horse speed, And no one but their chieftain heed, And when they reach the scene of a fire,

They work like Turks and never tre, Until the danger all is past, When they return but not so fast, With hose and cart securely housed, They linger round unless aroused, And then they talk about the cause, And each will tell you how it was. We used to have electric lights, But owing to the moonlight nights, And the management not being straight, Of course he had to pull his freight, And so the plant not being fed, The sequel was that it went dead. We have bells of various tones, We also have the telephone, And we have flowers that have their ventral,

We have hello-girls at central, If they are there and not beyond, When they are called they will respond, And if you say the proper thing, They'll answer back and say to ring, Sometimes we ring to disconnect, Then to unhitch us they neglect, And when again we ring the bell, They answer with Comanche yell, And this, for the want of an understanding,

Is the cause of their demanding, (As if your calling was a taunt), To know exactly what you want, But to be fair they're on to their job, (But you naughty boys should not hob-nob) Too much during business hours, For the sweetest temper sometimes sours,

And on good service we are bent, Or else we will not pay our rent, And this would be a shameful blight, To have the phone go like the electric light, By nature all are much the same, And so the girls are not to blame, If at times their dereliction, Should result in a little friction, And they answer in a way that makes one start, When they cut out some Aleck smart, But of a gentler voice we hear, And thus to me it doth appear, That all should speak in language plain,

And thus relieve that awful strain, And at the girls you must not sneeze, But when you call you should say please, And so we all may understand, The phone will be in great demand, If we would all forbear, There'd be no excuse for us to swear, For profanity admits of no defense, And want of decency is want of sense, So if hello-girls and patrons too, Would try to see what they can do, To smother out all discontent, We'd get more value for our rent, We have the Cricket silver Trigg, You know that he's not very big, But when there's something to be done,

Whether work or play or only fun, You'll always see him on the run, With paper, brush, and pall of paste, He'll ornament your rooms with taste, All the doors of course he'll grain, And if you wish, the floors he'll stain, And then the wood-work he will paint, And then his bill will make you faint, We have many things not on this list, To know of which if you insist, Some other day when I have leisure, It will be my greatest pleasure, To include in my next bout, Some things that I have here left out, And of which our people all are proud, Except it be the heedless crowd, Perhaps you will not like my spiel, But if you don't you should not squeal, Because your purse it don't impair, It comes to you as freer as air, Through seven cities it is said, When Homer lived he begged for bread,

But when they recognized his worth, Each claimed to be his place of birth, So now this train I'll hold up here, In waiting for the Cynic sneer, If after that I must confess, My writing's not a great success, Tw'll be enough for me to know, The world is always very slow, In catching on to something new, And giving the author his just due.

JOKING.

## Legislative News.

Lincoln, February 23. The revenue bill is still the prevailing topic of conversation at the capitol. The bill is to be presented to the House this week, and no doubt will be discussed to the exclusion of other bills. The new bill was agreed upon in detail by the joint committee a week ago, and a sub-committee has been at work carefully revising it and correcting the clerical errors in the typewritten copies. The expectation is that it will come before the house in splendid shape, and that very few important amendments will be offered or adopted. There are some few who are skeptical about the passage of a general bill, but they seem to be in a decided minority. In the senate there seems to be an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the proposed bill.

Among the standing committees during the past week the principal interest has centered around the proposed elevator bills and the investigation of telephone rates. After several hearings, the Ramsey elevator bill, House roll 70, has been recommended for passage, with some slight amendments. In the meantime the committee to investigate telephone rates has had several very warm meetings, and at this date has come to no definite conclusion. The evidence as to the expense of conducting a telephone business has been most startling in its variance, and it is probable that further evidence will be heard during the week. In the strife as to whether the independent lines shall be allowed to establish toll stations in the large cities, the special telephone committee seems to have lined up with the old line company.

The joint resolution calling for a constitutional convention has passed the senate by a unanimous vote, and is now in the hands of the House committee. It is said that it will receive considerable opposition in the House, and may not pass. The statement

recently made that the governor is opposed to the idea of a convention may have some effect in retarding the resolution. There are many who advocate the adoption of amendments, instead of calling a convention, on account of the expense which would be incurred by the convention. Others, however, point to the fact that in the last dozen years the state has spent \$140,000 attempting to adopt amendments, and failing in each case.

Interesting bills recently introduced in the Senate: 179, providing a penalty of not more than three years in the penitentiary or a fine not exceeding \$1,000 for the crime of desertion of minor children by parents; 181, changing the registration law to permit voters to register at the office of the city clerk on any day during the month preceding the election; 183, amending the pharmacy law in regard to registered pharmacists; 184, permitting the hooking or selling of fish in the Missouri river at any season of the year; 188, providing that road tax in counties not under township organization be paid half in labor and half in cash.

Interesting House bills: 280 and 281, to prevent fraud or counterfeiting in the handling of railroad tickets; 285, providing for a lien on grain for the threshing or shelling bill; 289, to regulate the use and prevent injury to bridges and public highways; 290, to compel the cutting and trimming of hedges along public roads; 304, to provide for the full width of public roads; 314, making the birthdays of McKinley and Lincoln and "flag day" public holidays.

Up to date the Senate has passed 37 killed 17; the House has passed 32 and killed 30. The Senate has 38 bills on general file ready for consideration and the House has 40. The number of bills that pass both houses is usually about 110.

### County News Notes.

From The Stuart Ledger: The board of directors of the Creamery Association met Feb. 10th to appoint officers to fill the vacancies caused by the death of A. C. Powell and O. Donaldson. Wm. Krotter and Frank Kiehl were appointed. T. F. Harrington was appointed to fill the place of Max Kunz. Committee appointed Frank Dobney, J. Steintauer and W. Brodie. The stock holders of the Association are requested to meet the first Monday in March at the rink, at which time some definite plans will be formulated to put the skimming station upon some permanent and paying basis.

Fred Barclay and Mike Flannigan, are fitting up bachelor apartments in the rooms over the Allman building on Main street. They will furnish the rooms elegantly, with fine carpets, rugs, lounges, and a hundred ornamental furnishings provided by gentle hands. They will have music and books, electric lights and a telephone—in short everything nice, but two dear young things who would be happy to keep the beef steak tender and the cigar ashes cleaned off the window sills and mantles. These young men have evidently learned that "two hearts may beat as one but two mouths don't eat as one."

John Jerschabek and Miss Mary Schneider were married at the Catholic church, Tuesday February 17, 1903. Althea Brayton played the wedding march and entertained the guests with vocalion preludes. Scolastica Pettingen presided at the organ during the services.

Mrs. Jacob Kraft, returned Tuesday from her recent trip to Missouri, where she was called by the death of her father.

There is a young lady in Holt county more practical than refined. Instead of taking her bath she says she washed her sweater.

J. Waucek is here from Norfolk getting the electric dynamo of W. B. James in running order.

Leonard Burner came up from Petersburg Sunday and is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burner, west of Ewing. Mr. Burner recently sold a blacksmith shop at Petersburg where he has been engaged in business for some years and his visit to this place is partly in quest of another location.

Mrs. Jas Weaver and daughter of Darlington Wisconsin arrived in Ewing Thursday evening on an extended visit to D. C. McKay, a brother of the former.

Wm. Liddy again went up to O'Neill Saturday. But what's the use. We published the fact two weeks ago that he visited that city each two weeks.

Miss Lettie Larue came in from Little the first of the week and is the guest of Mrs. L. B. Haneman until Saturday, when she expects to go to Lincoln on a visit to her sister, Mrs. D. H. Merritt.

Miss Nellie Shannon returned to Norfolk Junction Sunday where she has been spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. E. D. Perry.

Improvement in Lace Making. Torchon lace of any pattern can now be made by one machine, owing to a recent invention in Vienna.

Emigrants from Ulster. Ulster has sent out 1,085,590 emigrants during the last fifty years.

The Britisher Fumbled. "Anyway," said the joker, "you can't expect anything but ire from Ireland." But when this rare stroke of humor reached the British house of commons the member said, "Naturally we must anticipate grievances from the Emerald Isle," and he wondered why they didn't laugh.—Toronto Star.

## Removal Notice.

After March 1st. I will be located in the Martin building opposite Hotel Evans. Call and see my spring line and get prices before ordering your spring clothes.

**JOHN BENNETT,**  
Opposite Evans Hotel.