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FAIR AND RACES O'NEILL **SEPTEMBER 5-6-7** 

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RACES AND STOCK SHOW

Events to Occur at O'Neill on Sept-

ember 5, 6 and 7.

Preparations Being Made for Coming

Events, With Several Hores in

Training Here.

# THE FRONTIER.

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### O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1906

## Two trains went east over the North-

western Tuesday morning carrying soldiers and their equipment from Ft. Saturday An Unfortunate Day With Niobrara, which has been adandoned as a military post. The soldiers will be stationed at different posts in Saturday. In both cases it was a team

Brennan's machine oil is cheaper Texas. The Bazelman Lumber company ture will be about the size of the one ered with iron.

R. E. Bowden of the Agee country would not like to see him leave.

A Band Benefit Ball will be given at the opera house Friday, July 27. Grand County Attorney Mullen went to March at 9 o'clock (not 10 o'clock) by the full band. After opening by the

money get away through the mails for are greater bargains in his home town. A band of Indians camped just becoming something of a curiosity

mains were accompanied by a number the Presbyterian church the Rev. T. of the relatives of the deceased. The W. Bowen will speak on "How to family formerly lived three miles north of town.

R. R. Dickson arrived home Sunday from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he "water treatment." The springs are becoming quite a popular health resort next Sunday evening is, "Gardiner, and Dick thinks its a good place to go at home.

son of Minneola departed yesterday Monday, preaching on the streets aftmorning for a visit at Lincoln and ernoon and evening. The man is tures he sold reverting back to him.

The Nye Schneider Fowler Co. at light covered wagon, on the cover of place jointly where the latter has been son. Emmet are now carrying a complete which is printed in large letters: "The conducting a shop the past year, instock of lumber, hardware, coal, Glad Tidings; A. E. Hatch, the Way- stalling Mr. Carscallen's mirrors. He paints and oil.-L. E. Haag, side Evangelist." 4-tf

Miss Alma Mills of Valentine visit- suit is called for 10 o'clock in county Mr. McMichael has retired from the ed at the home of her uncle, R. H. court today. It is the state of Ne- barber business in favor of his bird-Mills, here Sunday and Miss Nellie Frank O. Kellogg,

years.

TWO RUNAWAYS.

Livery Teams. Two exciting runaways occurred last

from Mellor & Quilty's barn. Willie Woodruff was sent with a team from UNLAWFUL DEPOSIT OF MONEY have the frame work about completed the barn to hook onto O. F. Biglin's for their new building at the site of carriage at his home to drive to the the old lumber yard. The new struc- Northwestern depot to meet the friends coming in on the afternoon 16th to 30th of each month are Dr. burned. The frame work will be cov- train with the remains of Miss Gallagher who died at Tilden. One of

the span of horses appeared to be partells us he has made the bargain for ticularly fractious. Near the standthe sale of his farm and that when the pipe one side of the neckjoke came transaction is closed he expects to be- down and the horses were off like a come a resident of O'Neill. R. E. is shot, drawing the carriage and boy one of the old timers here and we after them. The team were seen coming down the street and an effort was made by several to stop them, but without avail. The boy clung to the lines until they crossed the Great Northern tracks, when the tongue of the carriage struck the ground and broke, stopping the vehicle suddenly. The horses dashed on and jerked Willie, still clinging to the lines, out over the dashboard. The frightened animals came to bay at the next railroad, where the more fractious of the two leaped over a horse and buggy belonging to W. J. O'Conner that stood in her way and landed on her head on the railroad track. O'Connor's buggy was partially wrecked, the dashboard be-Miss Lidia Bowers, a former typo at north of the cemetery for a few days ing knocked off and a wheel dished. A

In the evening a team belonging to around here, these being the first that the same livery got away from Art Menish, ran toward the barn and smashed into a telephone pole, splint-The remains of Miss Gailagher were ering the buggy and tearing away with brought here from Tilden Saturday the rattling, slapping harness in the darkness.

#### Minor Mention.

Steven P. Davis of Syracuse, Neb., and Olda T. Bengtson of Page were granted license to wed on Tuesday. Others to secure license and be joined in wedlock since our last issue were: put in ten or a dozen days taking the T. M. Romine of Norfolk to Myrtle Smith of Page; Frank Greger to Marguetha Miksch, both of Stuart.

Maylon Price barber shop something over a year ago and subsequently sold in the barber business here, the fixexpects to move his family here from The trial of an assault and battery Tilden within the next two months.

SUIT ON CRONIN BOND

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FAIR AND RACES

O'NEILL

SEPTEMBER 5-6-7

Action Against Former County Treasurer and Bond Company.

County Sues for Amount Alleged to Be In Excess of Legal Share Under Depository Laws.

County Attorney Mullen has filed his petition in distrsct court in an action to recover for the county from the bond company furnishing the bond of \$150,000 for former County Treasurer D. J. Cronin, the action growing out of the failure of the defunct Elkhorn Valley bank. The County Attorney asks for a judgment of \$1,134.-74, this amount being alleged to be in excess of that bank's pro rata share of the county funds, under the state depository laws, on November 23, 1904. The title of the case is the County of Holt vs. Daniel J. Cronin and the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company of Maryland. The company is authorized to do business in Nebraska, and has headquarters at Omaha.

Mr. Mullen's petition, which covers several pages of typewritten matter, recites that at the time when the insolvency of the bank became known there was \$4,619.56 of county funds deposited in the bank, that the assests of the bank will reimburse the county not to exceed \$2.772.74: that under the depository laws of the state Treasurer Cronin unlawfully and unmindful of his duty as custodian of the county funds had on deposit in the bank the sum of \$1,134.74; that this amount was in excess of the pro rata share of the bank, according to its capitalization; that on July 12, 1906, the county demanded of D. J. Cronin that he pay this amount, but he refused and continues to refuse to do so. Judgment is therefore prayed for in the amount stated.

#### Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain uncalled for in the O'Neill postoffice for the week ending July 21, 1906:

Louie Wagner, Lucin Wash, Mrs. Frank Welsh, Arthur A. Selman, John D. Shaw, J. W. Mouce, M. F. McCarthy, Wm. Leng, Byron Kibler, Frank Leary; Cards Adolph Ozier, Jno. Hull, Lizzie Falkner, J. H. Wil-

In calling for the above please say "advertised." If not called for in two weeks will be sent to dead letter office D. H. Cronin, Postmaster.

Notice. No hunting or trespassing allowed J. B. Murnan. 3-4pd

The complete speed program of the it would be hard to overdraw the North Nebraska Short Shipment Race stories of the terriffic downpour of hail circuit is out. It includes race meets and rain. As an illustration of the at eight different towns in north Negreat quantity of hail that fell, we were told that the next day after the storm heaps of hailstones to a depth The first meeting will be held at

SPEED PROGRAM IS NOW OUT over the northeast part of this county

Norfolk from August 15 to 17. The of five feet were found buried in the subsequent dates will be as follows: debris in the gulches, having been car-Neligh, August 22 to 24; Battle Creek, August 29 to 31; O'Neill, September 5 to 7; Creighton, September 13 to 15; Madison, 19 to 21; Stanton, 26 to 28; and Tilden, October 5 to 5.

braska.

The society here is taking great in- formed that on the Fourth, ten days terest in the meeting to be held in after, people in this community went speed program, with the purses, as ar-

Wednesday, Sept. 5. i mile running race for Holt county horses..... 50

Thursday, Sept. 6.

ey at each 1 ..... 100 a crop.

Friday, Sept. 7.

2:50 trotters or pacers......\$200 

there will be other attractions, among a poor country that is not worth the which will be a fancy stock show, price of admission. at which the best breeds of cattle in barn has been erected on the fair grounds to accomodate this feature.

made a record at the races here last day I was there, and to a man from year, is among the bunch of local goers Iowa or Nebraska the country looks and Mission to Latin America." for a man who gets a little off his feed now in training. Hugh McKinna has like a desert. There is not the rush a three-year-old that sets a fast pace of people to register that was anticiand has a promising future as a trot-

horses covered an eighth in sixteen second in scoring Monday afternoon, or claim will never file on it." a 2:08 gait for a mile. J. P. Gallagher and E. T. Wortman have each a horse in training. In addition to the local horses, others will be brought here from different points. The president of the agricultural society, P. J. Mc- Elkhorn Valley bank, yesterday an-Manus, says they expect to list for en- nounced the sale of the Hagerty home-

O'Neill on September 5, 6 and 7. The to these ice heaps in the gulches and got their ice for making ice cream. ranged for the three days is as follows: The person telling us this we know would not tell anything that was not true, hence we accept it as a fact. The effect of such a storm on vegetation can more easily be imagined

THE GREAT HAILSTORM.

Further Details of Heavy Downpour

In Northeast Holt

Details of what was perhaps the

worst hail storm within the memory of

theoldest inhabitant, that which swept

and into Knox county on June 26, are

We had heard about the hail killing

chickens and pigs and the like of that.

The other day a friend from the Star

and Dorsey neighborhood told us that

ried down the hillsides by the great

flood of waters. The hailstones were

gradually coming to light.

than described. While the small grain was completely wiped out where the 

#### Don't Like the Shoshone.

People are coming away from the Hall. Shoshone land drawing dissatisfied. In addition to the speed program They have the reservation marked as

"Should I draw a claim, I would the county will be exhibited. A large never go and file on it," said a man from Iowa to a representative of The Frontier yesterday morning at the Five fast horses are now on the Northwestern station. He was on his grounds and are in training under way home from a trip up there. "It Dave and Matt Stannard and Hugh is a poor country that will never make Marshalltown, Ia, where they had McKinna. Speed On, the fine young an agricultural section. At Shoshoni colt owned by Dave Stannard that there were terrific sand storms every

pated, either. Only 1300 had registerter. The McKinna and Stannard ed up to last Saturday night and it is probable a good many who draw a

Others returning from there express similar sentiments.

#### Hagerty Homestead Sold.

O. F. Biglin, receiver for the defunct Manager. try this year some of the best horses stead just west of town, which was

so thick that they formed nearly a so-Stuart Tuesday on legal business. lid bed of ice and did not melt away Ira Laphan is again landlord at the for many days after. We were in-Charles and Mae Ingersol, born Monday.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Sunday.

Tuesday.

than machinery.

kinson yesterday.

P. Gilligan yesterday.

Corbett's O'Neill dates.

home with typhoid fever.

school work at Golden, Colo.

rope at Brennan's hardware.

an O'Neill visitor over Sunday.

Wes Evans was at Long Pine over

Judge Malone was an Inman visitor

J. M. Morgan was down from At-

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. J.

Walter Wyant is confined at his

Parnell Golden is home from his

Pure Rev-o-noc and Eureka Stacker

W. W. Morrison of Valentine was

August 2 at 8 p. m.

Central promoter, was down from Newport Monday.

I. W. King and son William of Newman Grove are visiting at the home of Mr. King's brother-in-law, C. E.

Taken up-at my place 4 miles northeast of O'Neill, one red two year old D. W. Sullivan. 4-5 steer.

Next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Choose a Husband."

Mrs. David Moler and granddaughter arrived Monday evening from been visiting the past four weeks.

The Christian Endeavor subject for Vesta Barnett, Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. B A. Powell and little other points in the southern part of the state.

full band the O'Neill Symphony Or-Dewey hotel, succeeding Mrs. Lakey. chestra of a dozen pieces will furnish A son is reported at the home of the music. Give the band a boost. The bargain counters in the O'Neill stores these days have the catalogue The W. C. T. U. will hold their salemen outdone by a long stretch.

next meeting at the M. E. church The prudent buyer doesn't let his Lyman Waterman, the Midland something he hasn't seen when there

have visited the town for a number of

last for interment beside those of her father, Martin Gallagher. The re-

L. E. Carscallen, who bought the A traveling evangelist was in town to Mr. McMichael, has again engaged blind and has a little boy companion He has formed a partnership with to lead him about. They travel in a Mr. Phalen and they are running a

in the west, both in the trotting and held as a bank asset, to James Mullen running events.

#### The Markets

South Omaha, July 25.-Special -We had a \$6.40 top on cattle Tuesday, above Chicago's top for that day. Ripe dry lot beeves are holding nearly steady with last weeks but the short condition prevails with the cow and weather beaten pair of trousers and and feeders are disappointingly small. of dejected, and folorn. He spoke Englower and undesirable ones 15 to 25 and evidently harmless. He fell into Hills country while away. cents lower. Veal steady.

We quote-

Range \$6.50 to \$6.65.

maintained.

of Page for \$5,000. This property has been the family home of the Hagerty's for many years.

The highest bid made at the remarket letter from Nye & Buchanan. ceiver's sale some weeks ago was \$4,500.

A strange looking little man, with a full and flowing beard of rich brown, took the examination for certificates fed and common kinds come in compe- came into town Monday from the here Saturday last, two rooms at the are 15 to 25 cents lower. This same with neither band nor sweat pad, a during the examination.

the hands and sympathetic graces of Supervisor Biglin, who saw at a glance Fair to good.... 425(a5 20) charge if the stranger was kept here Cows and heifers..... 300(a4 50) long. He was sick and stranded but Common to fair..... 2 75(a3 25 ed from his story that he had been Bulls ..... 2 75(a4 10 sent from Billings, Mont., to Chadron, Veal ...... 5 00(@5 75 this state, and from Chadron here, and The hog market is again on the ad- that he has a brother in Yankton, S. vance under pressure of light receipts. D. Supervisor Biglin gave him in charge of the sheriff, who cared for Receipts of sheep are becoming more him until Tuesday morning, when a liberal with the tendency to weaken railroad ticket was furnished him for O'Neill band. As this is the first hop values from the high level so far Yankton and he started off on the for some weeks and the proceeds to go Great Northern 7 o'clock passenger.

M. DOWLING, President JAS. F. O'DONNELL, Cashler CAPITAL @ \$55,000.00 O'NEILL NAT'L BANK 5 Per Cent Paid on Time Certificates of Deposit This Bank carries no indebtedness of Officers or Stockholders

Mills of O'Neill accompained her home Thomas V. Atkinson being complainfor a short visit.

cents per pound.

ing witness. The case grows out of Brennan's twine prices: Hemp 101 trouble had at the annual school cents per pound, Osborne standard meeting in one of the districts down 11 tcents per pound, Deering standard in Swan township. It is alleged that 12 cents per pound, International 12 Kellog assaulted Atkinson. County

Some sixty teachers of the county

R. J. Marsh and George Sweenv de-

heifer market. Inquiries for stockers coat and looked somewhat the picture parted Monday evening for the Shoshone country to register in the land

> Dan Davis and Fred Barnett and effects and personal property into a car Tuesday and have gone to Ainsworth to make their homes.

Lost or stolen-From my place 2 miles north of Mineola last Sunday night, one roan cow five years old duties soon as traveling representabranded J on right hip. \$10 reward tive of a wholesale stove concern. Mr. will be given finder. Patrick Minton. There will be a dance at the rink tomorrow night for the benefit of the to a proper enterprise it will no doubt and gives his feet the appearance of be largely attended.

Mary E. Desjarlais has begun suit for divorce in district court against effects of the poisoning. her husband, George Desjarlais. They were married at Fairfax, S. D., April 10, 1905, and have one child. Cruelty and neglect is alleged.

The extra train on the Northwestern was short lived. It lasted but a that he may determine whether it is week. The final trip was made last really glanders that affect some horses Sunday. The train was put on to which are under quarantine. Explahandle the passenger traffic to the Shoshone reservation.

was in the city a few days last week the public road to a portion of his and this. Mr. Wright has large real farm two miles away. He is unwill estate holdings in this county and was ing to bring new horses on his place expecting to return in about three and Pilger to examine some cattle weeks.

4.2 Attorney Mullen prosecutes the case, and Attorney Dickson defends.

> signation of J. V. Dwyer. A gentleboard in person. No action has been grain. Upland hay is scarce and pas-

taken yet in the matter but a meetgoes to Omaha to study law at Creighton university.

J. J. McCafferty, who has been home McCafferty was forced to lay off a experience of having his feet poisoned colored sox, which took the skin off in the past fortnight. being burned. Like Soxless Jerry of

Kansas, J. J. now is going without hosiery until fully recovered from the

State capital item in the World-Herald: Sheriff C. E. Hall of Holt county has written an urgent letter to Dr.C. A. McKim, state veterinarian, asking him to come at once to O'Neill nation is made in the letter that the farmer owner of the horses is losing

W. H. Wright of Minenk, Illinois, his grain because he cannot pass along

here looking after the same. He be- if the others are in truth suffering lieves there is a great future for this from glanders, and he does not want section of Nebraska and thinks land to kill the sick horse if they are not here at present prices is a good invest- so afflicted. Dr. McKim left today for ment. He departed for home Tuesday O'Neill and will stop at Ainsworth

said to be afflicted with tuberculosis.

The crop prospect in Holt county will average up with those of recent years. In the south half of the coun-

ty the crops are much better than they have been in recent years, many corn fields promising now a 50-bushelto-the-acre yield. Hay is fully as

heavy and of a better quality in the The board of education has three great hay belt. The northern half of applications for the superintendancy the county has suffered some from the tition with the western rangers and west. He wore a peaked black hat school house being occupied by them of the schools, made vacant by the re- lack of rain. In the rich farming country stretching from just north of

man from Wakefield by the name of O'Neill to the Niobrara river district, Kindig, another from Meadow Grove we are told by farmers living there, by the name of McCarthy and C. A. that they will harvest from one-half Choice heavy feeders are about a dime lish badly, but mild of manner, polite drawing. They will visit in the Black Hubutt of Bassett have applied to the to two-thirds of the ordinary crop of

> tures are short. The season has been their families loaded their household ing to select a superintendent will be quite remarkable. Cool weather has held in the near future. Mr. Dwyer prevailed all summer with but little but John says he don't know what rain. One or two heavy downpours

showers of from one-sixteenth to an any democrat that does. for a few weeks, expects to resume his eighth in July. Stock men in the dry sections are reducing their herds to some extent owing to a partial reduction of the usual abundance of feed. while because of the rather unusual Others had their cattle ready for market. Six to eight hundred head have useful and valuable presents were givby wearing a pair of modern brightly been shipped out from this point with- en to the young couple. They will

O'Neill fans seem to have dropped out of the game this summer.

Mrs. Homer Garretson came over from Sioux City Friday last for a fornight's visit here, the guest of Mrs. J. A. Golden.

It was reported in town this morning that there was a safe blowing in the store of D. W. Stuart at Stuart last night and \$140 stolen.

> T. B. Maring, one of The Frontier's old friends living near Emmet, was a caller today. Mr. Maring says he has a splendid crop prospect.

The democratic county central committee was scheduled for a meeting Tuesday at John Harmon's office was done about the county convenwere recorded in June but only light tion, nor have we been able to see

> Married, at the home of the bride's parents five miles west of O'Neill on Wednesday, July 25, by Rev. Geo. F. Mead, John P. Conrad, of Inman and Georgiana Cole. A number of very

> > 30

reside at Inman.

## Something Special...

For two days only, on next Monday and Tuesday, July 30 and 31, I will discount all table linen in the house 20 per cent. This is an unusual sale but I am determined to cut down my stock of linen, and with this big discount on it am sure it will do so.

**J. P. GALLAGHER**