BONDS FOR A NEW SCHOOL DISCUSSED

Member of Board of Education Sets Forth Districts Needs.

REASON FOR NEW BUILDING

Agitation Begun for Erection of New Building Which Is Said to be Badly Needed.

A member of the local board of education hands this in for publication: The citizens of O'Neill soon be asked to consider the proposition of bonds for a new public and high school build ing. The need of such a building may be clearly seen from the following

First: Because the old school house, which has done service for the last twenty-eight years, is now entirely inadequate to accomodate the number of pupils, although the convent takes care of about one half of the pupils in the district.

One school, the seventh grade, is, this year, occupying a rented building outside, and another grade should be provided for in similar manner, but the school board could secure no suitable building

Next year, at the pres nt rate of increase of your rapidly growing city, the crowded condition will be serious and unmanageable.

Second: Because the old building Coal here any day now. -Con Keys. is in such a dilapidated condition, not having been well built in the first place, that it is impossible to comfortably heat it, in zero weather, or below; the average temperature, with an extravagant use of fuel, is about forty degree, when it should be seven-

Third: Because in the old building there is no system of ventilation except through open doors and windows, which are impossible of use in bitter cold weather. Large number of pupils of your public schools are crowded into rooms which do not furnish sufficient air space and floor space, even in further-Con Keys a good ventilating system. What must know that it is unsanitary and unhealthy beyond computation.

Fourth: Because the present building in high wind is unsafe on account of the crumbling bricks and lack of mortar.

Fifth: Because of the above reasons, ANYONE of which is a good and suf. FIGIENT reason for the necessity of a ment for the present day practical deof the education to ed to the children and youth of O'-Neill to prepare them for earning a livelihood and living an intelligent, happy live, which can appreciate society and the best things which our country offers.

In addition to the very SIGNIFICANT and VITAL reasons for the favorable consideration of the bond propsition to be soon submitted, 1 desire to call your attention to the following extract from "A Comparative Study of the Public School System in Fortyeight States" issued by the Divison of Education of the Russell Sage Foundation, which shows Nebraska's present rank in school activities:

"Twentieth in per cent of a school population enrolled in public and private schools as against those not in any school.

Seventeenth in total school revenue from all sources.

Twenty-first in value of public school property per child of school age. Twenty-seventh in amount of an. nual expenditure for school purposes per child of school age.

Nineteenth in average days of school per child of school age.

Tenth in average number of days public schools were kept open and average attendance.

Thirty-first in amount expended for

Twenty-first in the cost of one day's schools.

Fourteenth in proportion of high school pupils to elementary pupils.

Twenty-eighth in amount of aver-

In addition Nebraska is one of the tenanced law, and a complete free text book law, but also one of the states WHOLLY LACKING in laws re- church over north of O'Neill. gulating school house constructing of schools."

Nebraska is ranked twenty-fifth.

the union, but the latest figures based on the census of 1910, show that Nebraska is no longer FIRST, but SECOND to IOWA, with WASHINGTON ALMOST EQUAL. The per centage of illiteracy in Iowa is 1 7 per cent, in Nebraska is 1.9 per cent.

In rank of tests of educational efficiency Nebraska ranks TWENTY-FIFTH; in per cent of illiteracy SECOND. Ponder on these facts, stir up your local and state pride, and set about the remedy by beginning work right at home in your own town.

Look out for reasons why you should vote for bonds in next week's paper.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Col. Brennan is back to business after a week's tussle with the grip.

For Rent-Good six-room cottage. Enquire of O.O. Snyder or C. C.

Buy flour now-it is at the bottom. have the house full bought right. O. O. Snyder went to Omaha Wed-

nesday to attend the state lumbermen's convention. Night school Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday evenings, see Miss Alderson Gus Wienrich was over from Pierce

this week looking after his real estate interests here. Dr. G. M. Hemingway came up from Neligh Saturday, going to

Chambers Monday. I have a load of tankage will sell cheap never did like the stuff. Lots nesday for further consideration of of bran and shorts worth the money.

Graphic, had tusiness in O'Neill trial was in progress all day Wednes-Tuesday. Mr. York made The Frontier force a fraternal call while in tervention Thursday morning to take

Col. James Moore reports a great sale out at Sibert and Burnam's Wednesday. There was a good crowd and bidding was lively. Cows touch- \$100 to defray expenses of the litigation ed the \$60 mark.

As 99 per cent of people here pay for what they get, I will sell flour on less margin and cut the jack legs jout, they are too heavy to carry any

At the annual meeting of the stock must be the condition without any holders of the First National bank system of ventilation at all? You the old officers and directors were reelected with the addition of Fred H. Swingley as one of the directors.

Mrs. D. A. McDermott, residing dropsy. The funeral was held at St.

new building, convenience and equip- the city Tuesday and Wednesday and evidence is completed in the Monahan occupied the pulpit these two evenings case.

well nigh ideal weather Tuesday. appreciate the "January thaw."

William Roberts returned Tuesday from a two week's visit in the vicinity of Atlantic, Iowa, and was mighty glad to get back, as Billy says the weather there was fierce, snowing and blowing and cold every dayduring his sojourn.

Conrad Boehme of Atkinson, L G Lambert of Little and L. S. Butler of Ewing, members of the Soldiers' Relief commission for Holt county, were in town Wednesday and made their annual report to the county

Harlan, Iowa, the first of the week box of cartridges and razor. looking after his banking interests here. A meeting of the officials of the bank, the O'Neill National, was things that will show the wife returnheld Tuesday evening and the old officers and directors reelected.

Lily C. Brown has brought suit ing county. against Fred L. Brown for divorce and alimony. They were married in schools for each \$100 00 of estimated this state in 1899 and have resided in this county for a number of years The plaintiff alleges abandonment and for O'Neill, where he said he was goschooling for one child in the public nonsupport. She asks custody of ing on business. On the following charge of the water works plant until and a boy of four years.

the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. L.

J. C. Delzell, representing the firm and laws requiring medical inspection of Delzell Bros. of Denver, western agents for Conklin's fountain pen, Please notice, on these ten items was in the city Monday. Mr. Delzell taken as tests of educational efficiency was a resident of this community kind to us in our trouble and burial of the community was a resident of this community kind to us in our trouble and burial of the community below the community agents for Conklin's fountain pen, was in the city Monday. Mr. Delzell friends and neighbors who were so bors who assisted us during the recent some eight years ago but his home It has been Nebraska's proud boast, now is Montana, where he has a home for many years, that she has the least stead. He makes a trip once a year for many years, that she has the least stead. He makes a trip once a year per cent of illiteracy of any state in through some of the western states. Inquire of D. A Doyle.

SATURDAY

January the 18th

Will be the Last Day of the big Discount Sale...

J. P. GALLAGHER

Matrimonial Wrangles

Judge Dickson convened court Wedevidence in the suit for divorce brought by Theodate Monahan H. A. York, editor of the Atkinson against Henry J. Monahan. The day and Thursday, with a short inthe testimony of an out of town witness in another suit.

The plaintiff in the Monshan suit was allowed temporary alimony and by the court on December 9, the suit proper on the petition for divorce now being held. The evidence taken Wednesday was in behalf of plaintiff to support her allegations of cruelty. The couple have reared a family of several children, some of whom appear as witnesses.

The case of Lillie Monroe Wood, who on November 4 obtained a divorce from Clarence L. Wood and secured a permanent injunction from the court forbidding defendent from molesting just across the Elkhorn river south of or communicating with her, but who town, died Thursday, January 9, of on December 16 was ordered to show Patrick's church in this city on Satur- annulled because of having been obtained by fraud, was set for Thurs-Rev. Mr. Williams of Royal was in day but will continue over until the

C. C. Malchew, deputy sheriff o have been in progress the past two Cuming county, was put on the stand county secured a similar document of January 21, at 8 o'clock. Miss Graves Thursday morning in the Wood case. the county judge. The severe cold was mellowed down Lillie Monroe Wood went to stay by a warm wave which started with with relative at West Point. Clarence T. Wood Wood also went to West Musical College under Hugo Port-While there has been but little winter Point. The deputy sheriff testified schak, I offer my services as a weather so far the week or ten days or that Mrs. Wood and her relatives zero weather has made everybody feared for their safety while Wood Thursday, of each week. For inforwas in town and had him keep a mation inquire at Grave's Jewelry watch on Wood and also guard their store or the G O. Davis Variety residence. The deputy sheriff told of store. taking written messages from Wood to his wife, and also of a conference which was arranged between them on conditions that the officer was present and saw that Wood was disarmed. At this conference the sheriff said Mrs Wood told her husband she could not Wells of Valentine. An invitation to live with him any longer and gave him back the wedding ring.

One night a few days later the officer said he arrested Wood after he had made threats on his wife and relatives. He placed Wood in jail H. P. Dowling was over from and took from his person a revolver,

It is expected that the hearing of the case in court will bring out some ed to her busband after the incidents testified to by the witness from Cum-

An Editor Missing

On Friday night, December 21st, Lee W. Henry left on the Burlington their two children, a girl of eleven Tuesday we received a letter from him May 1, at an expense of \$125 per at Omaha, in which he stated that he Mrs. Lena Kennel died Tuesday at could not be home at once, but that under the water commissioner system. he would come as soon as possible. age annual salary of public school Erb, age eighty three years. Mrs. Mrs Henry received a letter from him Kennell was the mother of Chris the same day, since which nothing sent to all using city water to pay Kennel of this city, Mrs. Jake Erb has been heard from him by anyone in the same at the creamery office. By states with a complete compulsory at. and Mrs. M. L. Erb of the northern town as to his whereabouts. We part of the county. The funeral will have not published anything concernbe held Friday at the Mennonite ing him before as we were confident by Pat Coyne for several years, has that he would soon return, but such does not seem to be thecase.

Card of Thanks.

our daughter and sister. - Mr. and Mrs. illness and death of our beloved J. B. Dailey and family.

MINOR MENTION

Conrad Whetlaugher was a north vestern gassenger for Omaha Wednes-

Otto Hoehne of Atkinson was Frontier caller Monday, renewing for another year.

Miss Ellen McCarthy returned Saturday from a two week's visit with relatives and friends at Spalding.

George Gaughenbaugh, flour and feed, the home of Bound to Rise and North Star flour. Just ask "central" to give you 55 when you want a sack or Bound to Rise and we will deliver at once; take no other. 30-tf

Arnold and Widner have a lot of good cattle of all descriptions, consisting of cows, calves, heifers, steers and some extra good bulls which they will sell to please purchaser. See L. W. Arnold, O'Neill, Nebr. 31-tf

Policeman Jack Kane went to Norfolk the first of the week, being called there by the illness of his brother. R. H. Mills pinned on a star and creditably guarded the peace and cause why the decree should not be dignity of the community in Jack's absence.

> Joseph Grimme and Mary Tilscher, both of Ewing, obtained license to wed Wednesday. On Saturday pretator, monologist, and imperson-William McCormick Hunter of this ator, will give an entertainment at unty and Georga May Brady of Knox

Arthur E. Johnson, teacher of the violin. Having studied at Chicago competant instructor. In O'Neill

Rt. Rev. Geo A. Beecher of the Kearney district will hold confirmation services at the Episcopal Havin' to Wait, The Day We Thresh church Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 10:30 o'clock, assisted by Cannon Bell of the Kearney militiary academy and Dean the public is given to attend these services.

Martin Wintermote of Chambers was up the first of the week to take his son Lee's family out to the farm, they having arrived here Sunday from Kansas City. Mr Wintermote expects to have a sale next month and will then go to Washington. His son, Lee and family, will take charge of his farm near Chambers. Lee also will engage in auctioneering and endeavor to fill the place in that line his father has occupied for many years in the southern part of the county.

with the McGinnis Creamery company start at once. to pump the water and take, entire month, or about what the cost was Tre creamery company will also make at the J. J. Hughes home last week. the collections and notices will be this arrangement the office of water commissioner, which has been filled heen abolished.

Card of Thanks

We desire to extend our sincere Ethel Shermer Geo Smith mother.

W. A. Smith

lagher, Cornelius Keys and Julius Cronin. Cornelius Keys and Julius Cronin are in the O'Neill High school.

(See School Review)

superintendent's office.

Holt county was allowed \$1034 State aid to weak districts. Thirty-three counties in the state received aid. titled to a share as follows: District 13 \$100.00; district 142 \$60.00; district 176 \$95 00; district 177 \$97.00, district 189 \$250.00; district 193 \$159.00; district 246 \$40.00; district 247 \$20.00

county, Paul Widtfeldt won first prize

\$10 00 and Roger Widtfeldt won second

prize \$5.00. The contest will be con-

Teachers who wish their certificates

circle work. Examinations in these books will be given in April and May.

The books are for sale in the county

The following persons had the most

nearly correct answers during the

Novembr examinations: Bea Gal-

The county superinterdents of Nebraska met in Lincoln January 6th and 7th. The meetings were both interesting and instructive. An inauguration of Governor Morehead. the reception given by the State officers and the minstrel show and musical given by the convicts at the penitentiary.

Ewing is planning to ad the twelfth grade next year. Minnie B. Miller, Co. Supt.

Supervisors Organize.

The new county board met at the court house Tuesday. After electing Th. D. Sievers of Ewing chairman for the ensuing year adjournment was taken and the chairman allowed time to make up the committees, which were reported as follows when the board reconvened:

Court house, Jail and Legal Expenses-Tomlinson, Hammerberg and Fauquier.

Printing and Supplies-Sullivan, Hubbell and Stuart.

Finance and Official Bonds-Hammerberg, Tomlinson and Sullivan.

Tax and Tax Titles-Stuart, Sulli-

van and Hubbell. Claims-Fauquier and entire board. Settlement With County Officers-Hubbell and entire board.

Church Will Hold Literary.

Miss Maude Graves, literary interthe Presoyterian church, comes well recomended and we can promise the audience an evening of great pleasure.

She has sent us the following programe for publication. The musical selections being furnished by some of O'Neill's best talent.

Part 1.—Music; readings, From a Far Country; The Last Word; music; reading, (a) The Curse to Labor, (b) Schneider Decides for Prohibition.

Part 2—Music; reading, (a monologue) Miss Casey on Lawn Tennis; Children's stories, The Runaway Boy, music; reading, Simon's Wife's

Admission 15c and 25c.

News From Lincoln

There will be something doing this winter at our state capital and you will want to keep tab on it. Laws will be made that will affect you directly, no matter how much or how little you own. Watch your home representatives and see how he stands on all these questions. If you want a real, live, progressive, fearless and out-spoken newspaper, right from the be disputed. When two live clothing seat of war, send 50 cents to The stores in the same town get after the Lincoln Daily News and you will receive that big daily during the whole more interest than anyone could alone session of the legislature. The paper and the net result is that each store will stop when the time is up. Send gets a better business than if the The city has entered into a contract 50 cents today and the paper will other fellow was not in the game.

Home Folks Mentioned Battle Creek Enterprise: Ambrose

Biglin and Will Kelly of O'Neill, and F P Matthews of Omaha were guests Cornlea Item in Humprey Democrat:

Miss Anna Fallon arrived home Saturday evening after spending several week's with her parents and other relatives at O'Neill.

Wisner Free Press: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harrington were down from O'Neill over Sunday, visiting at the M. Ryan home.

Persons troubled with paralysis are rheumatic pains. For sale by all

In the corn growing contest of Holt BABY FALLS INTO PAN OF SCALDING WATER

tinued another year and we hope a large number of boys will enter the Child of Two Years Meets Sad Accident While at Play.

renewed should be doing the reading FLESH COOKED AND BABY DIES

While at a Neighbors Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes Is Fatally Burned.

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes, residing on the Ab Wilcox ranch in the Ray neighborhood, fell into a pan of scalding water last Friday evening and was so badly burned that death resulted at 4 o'clock

Saturday morning. The Haynes family were visiting at counties in the state received aid. the home of a neighbor, the Ten districts in Holt county were en-Rossingers, when the fatal scalding occurred. The little one was playing with other children about the house 170 \$150.00; district 171 \$63.00; district when it fell into a dish pan that sat on the floor and into which had been poured boiling water drained from

cooking vegetables. Dr. Flynn was summoned from O'Neill, and worked over the little one until midnight, but the child's flesh was so badly cooked no help opportunity was given to attend the could be given beyond stopping the convulsions and relieving the suffering.

"The Pride of Wyoming."

Miss Adelle Nickerson, who plays leading roles for Mr. Sanford Dodge. is a Wyoming girl and is just as proud of her skill as a Cow girl as she is of her ability to impersonate stage heroines.

While hunting in the mountains during her last vacation she saw an animal moving among the rocks at some distance from her, and being an expert rifle shot, the animal fell, pierced through the heart. She shouted triumphantly to her friends and sprang forward to claim her prize, which she was sure was a large mountain lion. In reaching it, however, she was dismayed to find a dead Indian dog, whose owner was approaching from another direction. hastened to express her sorrow to the Indian, but he did not seem to worry much about the accident and was easily pacified with a few pieces of silver. Later in the day, co upon the camp of the Indian near a small river, she saw the skin of her erstwhile savage mountain lion hung over a rope to dry and its former owner cooking its succulent fiesh. The Indian, with true western hospitality, offered her a generous portion, but while Miss Nickerson claimed that roast dog steak was her favorite dish, she wasn't at all hungry just

Miss Nickerson will appear here with Sanford Dodge at the opera house, Friday evening, January 24.

An Expert Opinion

Omaha Trade Exhibit: Two good clothing ads appeared in the last issue of the O'Neill Frontier. One for the J. P. Gallagher company and the other for Aptone Toy.

Both were advertised as January sales and both offered reductions in all lines approximately 20 per cent off. The Gallagher ad had the better display because it mentioned the goods from each department and quoted prices; the Toy ad had the better appearance because it carried two seasonable cuts. No attempt was made to cover each department, but the general discount of 20 per cent was given prominent display in the center of the ad.

Each of these ads will help the other; each sale will help the other merchant. That is a truth too well established to business at the same time they create

Two Funerals

Two funerals were held Monday morning at St. Patrick's church. The first were over the remains of Mrs. Michael Burish who died at the New Ogden hotel Saturday evening where she, with her husband, had been recently moved from their farm in the hills over south of Dry creek. She had been in a helpless condition for a long time from parlasis. The remains were buried in the Catholic cemetery in this city.

The funeral of Mrs. Willian Smith was the second one Monday morning. Mrs. Smith was past seventy-one years of age. She has been a resident often very much benefited by of O'Neill four or five years, owning messaging the affected parts thoroughy the old Barney McGreevcy residence when applying Chamberlain's Lini- in the west part of town. Her husment. This liniment also relieves band died some two years ago. The remains of Mrs. Smith were sent to Niobrara for interment.