

# THE FRONTIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
JAMES H. RIGGS, Editor and Prop.  
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## REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

Pursuant to call of the Republican central committee of Holt county, the Holt county Republican convention will be held at O'Neill, Neb., on the 12th day of September, 1891, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for county officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. Candidates are to be placed in nomination for the following offices, viz:

Sheriff.  
Treasurer.  
Clerk.  
Judge.  
Superintendent of Instruction.  
Surveyor.  
Coroner.

Clerk of the District Court.  
And also to elect eight delegates to the state convention and eight delegates to the judicial convention.

The Republican electors of the county are hereby requested to meet in caucus at their usual places of holding election on Saturday, September 5, 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m., and elect delegates to represent their respective townships in said county convention. The representation is based upon the vote cast for the Hon. L. D. Richards for governor, one delegate being allowed for every twenty votes cast or fraction thereof and one delegate at large.

The several townships and wards are entitled to delegates as follows:

Atkinson.....	10	O'Neill, 1st ward.....	4
Conley.....	3	O'Neill, 2nd ward.....	4
Cleveland.....	2	Paddock.....	3
Chambers.....	2	Pleasant View.....	3
Detroit.....	2	Rock Falls.....	2
Dustin.....	2	Saratoga.....	3
Emmett.....	2	Scott.....	3
Ewing.....	2	Shields.....	3
France.....	2	Swan.....	3
Fairview.....	2	Steel Creek.....	4
Grattan.....	2	Stuart.....	3
Green Valley.....	2	Sand Creek.....	3
Inman.....	2	Sheridan.....	3
Iowa.....	2	Verdigris.....	3
Lake.....	2	Wyoming.....	3
McClure.....	2	Willowdale.....	3
O'Neill, 1st ward.....	4	Total.....	98
O'Neill, 2nd ward.....	4		

J. A. THOMMERSHAUSER, Chairman.  
G. W. MEALS, Secretary.

**"You must not make an idol of J. P. Mullen."—J. P. Mullen in the Independent Convention.**

### THE CAUCUS CALLED.

Holt county's fair September 22-25. Be sure and attend.

The old political pot only has a few more days in which to sizzle and fry.

In no other county in the state are the crops any better than in Holt. 'Rah for Harrison!

The prospects of O'Neill getting a "gusher" soon are now very good. Hurrah for Harrison!

At the state fair the enthusiastic visitors all declare that Holt county's Hog Palace is "one of the finest."

The Labor day celebration in Omaha Monday was an overwhelming success. This is a great year for the laboring man.

REMEMBER the dates for the county fair, Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25. And above all things remember to attend and bring something to exhibit.

The Medical Review quotes skeletons as scarce and higher. A man's bones will bring a good price this year. 'Rah for 1891. 'Tis a great year.

The Frontier speaks for O'Neill's prosperity and growth and feels confident that if we all move together success will crown our efforts.

An exhibition of the power of the body over the mind was given in O'Neill Saturday night to a somewhat limited yet thoroughly disgusted audience.

SECRETARY CAMPBELL says that the preliminary arrangements for Holt county's "greatest fair on earth" are well under way. Tarry a few short weeks and you'll see something.

"The Democrats of Holt county are making a still hunt," said a gentleman the other day. It would be interesting to know what they are so industriously hunting for. They are out of it.

To the Republican convention: Nominate a clean ticket, and have the offices distributed over the country as well as can be done conservatively, and with a stalwart and manly fight the pennant is ours.

JAMES E. BOYD, who was lately bucking the gubernatorial wheel of fortune, is now engaged in the theatrical business, having just opened his elegant new theatre in Omaha. As a theatre manager he is somewhat of a success.

The fight for the Republican national convention really lays between Chicago and Omaha. Minneapolis is considered out of the race. Nebraska is entitled to that gathering, and as the chief city of the west, Nebraska's Omaha should have it.

If Boss Mullen will attend the Republican convention Saturday he will be given, gratuitously, a few very valuable pointers. His method of running a convention, or at least the method he used, whether it be of his invention or just an ordinary infringement, is for one man to get into the chair and conduct the show while the rest of the delegates applaud. Great Mullen, that.

## A WORD OF ADVICE.

This is the last issue of THE FRONTIER before the county convention and we feel called upon to give another word of advice to Republicans in general and the delegates in particular. The latter especially have a duty to perform of a very important character. You will practically decide the destiny of the party this fall. If you place a strong ticket, a clean ticket, a well distributed ticket, before the people of Holt county, success is practically assured. If you "bunch" the candidates or place men against whom much can be said detrimental (from a political point of view only do we refer) you invite defeat; not intentionally, of course, but that fact does not alter the case and makes the other fact of probable, if not certain, defeat, all the more apparent.

Then again, candidates should not be selected because of personal strength wholly but because of their general desirability and fitness for the positions. We trust that all these things will be taken into consideration, that harmony will prevail and that of all things good feeling and confidence will exist all through the campaign in the rank and file of the party; to the end that success will be ours. But let us fight like Republicans, make no unholy alliances, do no courting of other parties and keep our records clean.

ATKINSON Enterprise: The New York Press says that the thrifty housewife when she cans her fruit this fall will not complain that she can buy twenty pounds of sugar for a dollar because of the action of the Republicans in putting sugar on the free list. No but the dairy maid needing tin milk pans will register a kick because of the unfairness which compels her to pay an increased price for the same because the duty on tin was increased.

Even before the passage of the McKinley bill the shout went up from every free-trade orator and editor in the land that the price of tinware would be greatly increased because of the increase in the tariff on tin plate. But we ask in all candor, are their predictions verified? The price of a box of tin plate has increased somewhat, pushed up by the Welsh monopolists of the industry, but the increase to the consumer in America has not been perceptible. For instance, a quart cup costs the manufacturer a fraction of a cent more after the raise in the price of tin plate than before, but that fraction was not added to the cost to the consumer and you can still buy that quart cup at the same price which prevailed before the "infamous" McKinley bill was passed. The same could be said of almost everything in the line of tinware and we venture the assertion that it is the case with the tin milk pans of which the Enterprise speaks. The Democrats and whatnots have continually misrepresented the tin industry in all its phrases but the truth will be eventually known by all and the policy of the Republican party fully vindicated in due time.

The primaries held in O'Neill and Grattan township Saturday afternoon were, in the main, harmonious and the delegations selected were a compromise between Messrs. McEvony and Mack for sheriff and McBride and Skirving for clerk of the courts. They are all, or nearly all at least, favorable to Mr. Kinkaid for district judge, the latter gentleman watching his own interests in his usual vigilant manner. So far as heard from now the delegation selected throughout the county are pretty solid for the judge also and what we had expected from the beginning will transpire; that is, Judge Kinkaid will go out of his own county with a practically solid delegation.

WHEN this administration took control of the government the land office business, among many others, was in a very loose shape, and it required from three to four years to get a patent. Now the officers of this land office inform us that there are patents in their office for land of proofs made in May last, so close is the business kept up to date. The comparison is very gratifying to Republicans and should be to all who are interested in the land business at least.

THE boys up this way better be watching out if they want to continue in single blessedness. Down in Argonia, Kansas, the town where the ladies, dear creatures, are running the municipal machinery, the girls have inaugurated a new innovation in the matrimonial line and are proposing to the gentlemen. One marriage is said to have taken place under the new dispensation and others are likely to follow. The blamed thing may spread up this way and then look out!

THE Sun is very much disappointed that the Independents refused to accept the proposition of the Democrats to fuse with them this year and says that, in view of the noble service rendered the new party by the Democrats last year, they are very unfair, so to speak. By this complaint the Sun admits what was pretty generally understood, viz: That an effort at a combination was being made, at least the Democrats had made proposals looking to that end.

THE reporter of the Omaha Bee who writes up the state fair said the little pigs used in Holt county's Hog Palace were made of corn. The reporter is evidently a devotee of King Gambrinus and he better write one more description of our Hog Palace and quit. None of the state papers gave the Palace the description its elaborateness deserves.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

### CREAM OF EDITORIAL THOUGHT

FREMONT Plain: In the nation's galaxy of great men there are not many names that stand out more prominently than Maj. Wm. McKinley, author of the tariff bill.

KEARNEY Hub: Wonder if Pettifogger Edgerton and Jay Burrows will read General Van Wyck out of the party for that declaration in his Malvern speech that Judge Reese is an able, honest, faithful judge, a true man in all the relations of life, and a Republican without guile?

Solen: The clearest and most forcible reason for being a protectionist is summed up in the words "Because I am an American." It is perfectly natural that an Englishman or an English sympathizer should subscribe to free trade doctrine. For an American to do so is past comprehension.

FREMONT Tribune: The Tribune has observed no political variations of late which would cause it to change its opinion, expressed two or three months ago, that it would be good politics and good sense for the Republicans of Nebraska to nominate M. B. Reese for judge of the supreme court.

WAKEFIELD Republican: Judge Reese is the choice of the rank and file of the great party to which he belongs for supreme judge. The Republican party will have no apology to make to the people by reason of his nomination, or no man in the state has a cleaner or better record. Retire Cobb and nominate Reese, and we shall have no mistakes to regret.

OMAHA Bee: These howling calamity orators who would inflate the currency in order that the per capita of circulating medium shall be increased, should go to Argentine Republic. That unhappy republic has "money" in circulation equal to \$200 per capita—enough to do the business of the country on a cash basis. Nevertheless, a gold dollar down there is good for about \$3 of flat money, and times are desperately hard.

HASTINGS Nebraska: Jay Burrows fired a gratuitous insult at the farmers of the state when he made the statement at the meeting of the board of transportation in this city Tuesday that "no farmer in Nebraska could confine himself to farming and keep out of the poor house." That sort of talk is not likely to set well with the eighty farmers of Saunders county who a month ago had \$1,000 or more each on deposit in the banks of Wahoo.

ATKINSON Graphic: There seems to be a general disposition among the Republicans in this section of the county, and we trust the same feeling animates the party throughout the entire limits of Holt, not to permit the interests of the party to become jeopardized by local entanglements. In the exercise of its wise discretion the nominating convention on the 12th should guard against bunching the candidates in one locality. We have good and available men in all sections of the county, and the success of the ticket should be made paramount to the claims of individuals who may be seeking the indorsement of the convention for all of the positions named in the call. With the proper spirit governing its counsels, the convention can name a ticket that will command the confidence of the people, both within and without the party lines. The Graphic anticipates the most favorable results.

Ditto in Holt County.

The Custer Leader: The sub-treasury scheme promulgated in the Cincinnati platform is receiving the condemnation of the more intelligent class of Independents themselves. The Texas state Alliance repudiated it recently, and some of the prominent Alliance leaders in Kansas are outspoken in their denunciation of such a wild and visionary measure and this strong opposition now threatens to split the Independent party in Kansas. In short, the Independent leaders in Kansas, aside from Peffer and Simpson, believe that the indorsement of this wild-cat idea will bring about the complete overthrow of the People's party. Yet Custer county Independent nominees continue to "stand square on the Cincinnati platform," shaky as it is.

Free Coinage.

Ora Weekly Quiz: What possible benefit can free coinage of silver be to this nation? Will it increase the circulating medium of the country? No; and the result will be disastrous. With a free coinage law upon our statute books foreign silver will be pouring in upon us. For every 85 cents worth of it received Uncle Sam would have to pay out a round gold dollar. Did that gold

dollar remain here, as under the operation of the present law, the result would not be so bad. But the gold paid would not remain here. It would be sent abroad to pay for the silver received from other lands. Our present law requiring the coinage of 4,500,000 ounces of silver per month practically consumes the output of our mines, so that we now have practical free coinage so far as our mines are concerned, and that is as far as any good can come to us from free coinage.

Our present silver law is practical, safe and wise. Any tinkering with it will only cause disastrous results.

### Industrial Conditions of the United States and Canada Compared.

American Economist: Consul Charles D. Joslyn, in a report to the State Department on the industries of Windsor, Ont., says that as a result of the new tariff, fewer acres have been sown to beans and barley. This means, of course, that American farmers will be called upon to supply the beans and barley formerly grown in Canada. We learn also that horses which sold for \$125 a head before the new tariff law will not bring now, more than \$75 a head. Our tariff, then, plainly has reduced the price of Canadian horses. Before the new tariff the Canadian sold his horse to a dealer for \$125, who brought it to the United States, paid the duty, and sold the horse for say \$200. Now, however, the tariff has been so much increased and the provisions against fraud in the importation of breeding animals so strengthened, that the speculator can not afford to pay more than \$75 for the same horse. He takes the tariff out of the Canadian, and the American purchaser of the Canadian horse gets it just as cheaply as before the duty was increased. It is plain who pays it.

The report touches upon prices and cost of living. Agricultural implements cost 15 per cent more than they cost in the United States, while furniture of inferior design and quality costs 20 per cent more. "When I removed to Windsor," says Mr. Joslyn, "I was much surprised to find that living expenses were higher than at home. All kinds of meat, flour and corn meal are slightly higher, while groceries are at least 20 per cent higher. As to the grade or quality, meats and all canned goods are much inferior to our own, excepting mutton. As to the latter, I have never found anything to compare with Canadian mutton." He continues:

All kinds of cotton goods are 50 per cent higher here than in Detroit. The finer grades of woolen cloths are about 25 per cent cheaper here, but the coarser goods, either in the cloth or made up into goods can be gotten from 10 to 15 per cent cheaper in the United States.

The condition of things relative to rents is somewhat peculiar. For \$25 per month a house and grounds can be had here which would rent for \$50 in any town in the United States of equal size. In Detroit, for instance, such a place would rent for five times the amount. But a better house can be had in Detroit for \$15 or under than can be got in Windsor for a like amount. The average laborer, therefore, cannot rent a house in Windsor any cheaper than, if as cheap as, in Detroit.

As Windsor is situated just across the river from Detroit, Mich., no very great difference could be expected in wage rates in Windsor and Detroit. Yet Mr. Joslyn finds that while this is practically true of unskilled labor, there is a decided difference in the wages of skilled labor in the two places. "Wages paid to skilled labor," the consul writes, "are higher the moment the border line is crossed and the more skilled the labor the more marked the difference in the rate of wages paid. I cannot forbear the remark that our country puts a premium on intelligent labor."

As a result of these conditions he finds immigration of a most desirable class flowing to the United States in a steadily increasing stream.

The total value of the personal and household effects taken to the United States by emigrants during the said four months of 1890 was \$30,691.80. It should be borne in mind that these records do not show all the emigration, but only of those whose effects amounted to \$50 and upward, and from December 1 only those whose effects amounted to \$100 and upward.

The greater portion of these emigrants, as I have already said, were farmers, and were desirable additions to our wealth producing class. I do not recall one of the farmer class who could not read and write. Every one went directly to some farm usually already bargained for or rented.

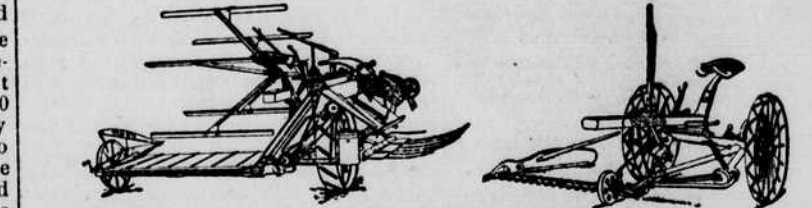
Of the laborers nearly all were skilled, intelligent and fairly educated, and generally had enough household effects to start comfortable housekeeping.

Facts seem to be against the "reformers" theory, which holds that our tariff makes the cost of living so excessively high as to counterbalance other advantages. Actual experience and observation always point to this grand truth—viz., that no place on earth affords so many comforts and opportunities to enjoy them as this protected country in which we live.

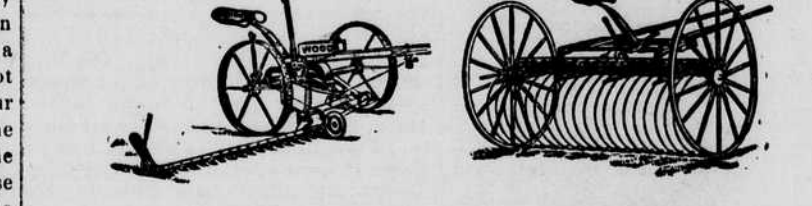
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