

THE FRONTIER.

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THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY
KING & CHRONIN, EDITORS.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

The republican electors of the Fifteenth judicial district of the state of Nebraska are hereby requested to elect and send delegates from their respective counties to meet in convention at Valentine, Nebraska, September 17, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination two candidates for judges of the district court of said judicial district, and to transact such other business as may come before the convention.

The basis of representation will be the same as at the state convention and is as follows:

Boyd	1	Kearney	3
Box Butte	1	Rock	4
Brown	1	Sheridan	5
Cherry	1	Sioux	2
Dawes	1		
Holt	11	Total	57

J. A. TROMMERSHAUSEN,
Chairman.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The republicans of Holt county will meet in delegate convention in the court-house in O'Neill, on Monday, September 9, 1895, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for county officers and selecting delegates to the state convention, the judicial district convention and the election of a county central committee for the ensuing year, as follows:

- One county treasurer.
- One clerk of the district court.
- One county clerk.
- One county sheriff.
- One county judge.
- One county surveyor.
- One county superintendent.
- One county coroner.
- Eleven delegates to the state convention.
- Eleven delegates to the judicial convention.

One member of the county central committee from each precinct and a chairman and secretary thereof.

The several precincts and wards will be entitled to representation as follows, being based on the vote cast for Hon. R. E. Moore for lieutenant governor in 1894, one delegate for each 15 votes cast and one for each fraction thereof, and one delegate at large for each precinct and ward:

Atkinson	11	Rock Falls	3
Cleveland	2	Steel Creek	4
Conley	2	Scott	4
Chambers	2	Sarotoga	4
Dustin	2	Sand Creek	4
Deloit	2	Stuart	4
Emmet	2	Swan	4
Ewing	2	Sheridan	5
Francis	2	Shields	4
Fairview	2	Verdigris	4
Grattan	2	Wyoming	3
Green Valley	2	Willowdale	4
Iowa	2	O'Neill 1st ward	4
Inman	2	2d ward	4
Lake	2	3d ward	5
McClure	2		
Paddock	2	Total	103
Pleasantview	2		

It is recommended that the primaries be held on Saturday, September 7, 1895.
NEIL BRENNAN, Chairman.
CLYDE KING, Secretary.

Yes, by the way, what has become of Hilton and that \$5,000 he is said to owe the state? Make him dig up.

W. H. WESTOVER, who was nominated by the populists for district judge in the west end, is said to be a lawyer of ability.

The new board has a splendid opportunity to make a popular record for itself. It can save the county many thousand dollars per year if it is so minded, and as the pops no longer have a majority it will no doubt be run more on business principles.

A NUMBER of the pop saps wanted to ignore the new law but public sentiment was against them and they bowed to the inevitable. It is sad, too, to see so many promising statesmen rudely thrust into oblivion, and sad to think that mention will probably never more be made of them.

It would not be out of order for the new board to make a little reformation along the line of printing contracts. Contracts made by the old board are hardly binding now and there is an opportunity to save \$1,000 this year on that line alone. The supervisor who shirks his duty in this matter shoulders the responsibility.

The resolutions adopted by the judicial convention have the pop brand on the left hip. "We charge the present judges with willful maladministration of law and justice," is but another way of saying that "we are on the verge of moral, political and material ruin." The time has gone by when inflammatory resolutions inflame.

POOR Jim Greig is now entirely out of a job and without caste as a statesman. He squirmed and turned like a wounded snake in his last great effort to hold his situation, and when at last he was pounded loose he fell into the soup with a melancholy kerplunk and it is not probable that he will ever appear upon the surface again.

THE passing of the board of supervisors is a source of great satisfaction to this paper, and should also be hailed with delight by the people of the county. The saving to the tax-payers will be great: where it formerly cost \$100 for a day's session it will now cost but \$31, and then the lopping off of useless committees will be another item of importance.

FOR some time now the Beacon Light has been referring in a contemptuous way to the "Hayes' shortage." There does seem to be a little difference between the figures made by Mr. Hayes and those made by Mr. Stitt, but Mr. Hayes says that when the books are expected to his satisfaction and it is then clear that he is short in any amount, he will stand ready to make it good, and that there is no occasion for people to lose sleep over the matter.

"BURY the tomahawk, and perhaps lightning may strike you two years hence," says the Sun to the candidates defeated in the county populist convention. This would indicate, as we have always maintained, that the spoils constitute the backbone of the populist party. Take from their office seekers the money consideration that follows success and not one of them would care a tinker's dam how short a route the country might take to the demition bowwows. Just dry your tears, boys, and perhaps in the hazy subsequent you may receive a slice of pie. How have the mighty fallen! The people who organized but a few short years ago for the purpose of redeeming the world and emancipating the tax-bound inhabitants thereof we now find participating in a wild steeple-chase for "lightning two years hence." Friends and Romans, do you wonder that we weep?

THE Sun was perhaps a little premature in making another political flop. The slate was severely and emphatically smashed last Saturday shortly after its program announcement, and if rumbling thunder from the country districts indicates anything, the scheme to push that "vacillating orb" in ahead of the Beacon Light, and other populist papers to absorb the official patronage of officers elected by their efforts, will die aborning if such a move is intended.—Beacon Light.

We don't know about that. Since the judicial convention it begins to look as though McHugh acted after mature deliberation and in accordance with the advice of the men who turn the crank of the machine. The "slate" in this particular case was not "smashed," no not to any great extent. The Sun seems just rising to open and govern the ball, while the man who manipulated the First ward caucus in a manner that would "diagnose hell in its palmist days," must feel that his revenge is almost complete. Old Ham feels the sand slipping from beneath his feet as the tide goes out.

The Graphic man has ceased to pat the dear pop fellows on the back. We thought he would discover the error of his way before he had gone very far.

GOLDEN WINS.

The nomination of Tom Golden Monday for district judge was a surprise to some people. Henry Murphy had the delegation from Holt and those who never look below the surface thought of course he would be nominated, but they reckoned without the machine. It was never intended that Murphy should receive the nomination. Mike Harrington and J. P. Mullen were against him and it must be admitted that they organized their forces in a perfect manner.

It does not look to be quite the proper thing for the west end to come down to O'Neill and tell the Holt county populists that they do not know their own minds. One judge was conceded to Holt and with that understanding the county convention selected Henry Murphy for the position, but the district convention ignored this action and nominated Golden, a man that the county convention said was distasteful to Holt county populists. But if any there are who think this action was taken without advice from the leading pop politicians of Holt, let them disabuse their minds. Mike Harrington is a smooth gentleman and Jim Mullen is another. Honor those to whom honor is due. In one respect we feel sorry for Henry Murphy: he is too good-hearted a fellow to be buffeted about by these political tricksters, but he chose his own company, sowed the wind and now let him reap. We have told him time and again the kind of people with whom he was dealing but he believed us not.

THE FRONTIER a month ago took observations regarding the direction of the wind and predicted the nomination of Golden, at the same time remarking that he was not entitled to it for the reason that he had not been a pop as long as the other candidates. It has been only about two years since he was a candidate for county attorney upon the democratic ticket and exerted himself to his utmost to defeat Henry Murphy; then he was a prominent candidate for the registership of the O'Neill land office and it was not until his hopes in that direction had been blasted that he made any profession whatever of populism. During all this time his opponents in this last great struggle were sawing wood in the pop timber and taking the lean with the fat. The result again reminds us that the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong.

After this last exhibition of mechanism we don't want to hear populists prate any more about the purity of their politics, or tell us that the voice of the people controls the actions of their conventions. It's not true and all such professions are mere rot. No convention ever performed such juggling as was seen in this particular case, or saw the will of the people so completely disregarded. A pop who pops for conscience' sake must certainly wonder where he is at.

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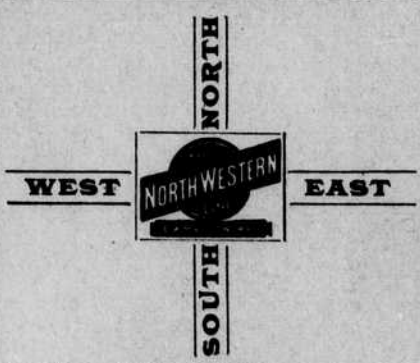
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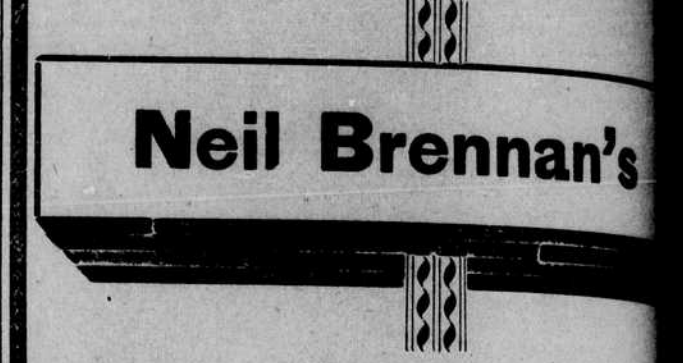
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