

# THE FRONTIER.

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D. H. CRONIN, Editor.  
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OFFICIAL PAPER OF  
O'NEILL AND HOLT COUNTY.



## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

### NATIONAL TICKET.

For president.....William McKinley  
For vice-president.....Theodore Roosevelt

### STATE TICKET.

Governor.....Charles H. Dietrich, Adams  
Lieutenant-Governor.....E. P. Savage, Custer  
Secretary of State.....G. W. Marsh, Richardson  
Auditor.....Charles Weston, Sheridan  
Treasurer.....William Steuffer, Cuming  
Attorney-General.....Frank N. Prout, Gage  
Commissioner Public Lands and Buildings.....G. D. Folmer, Nuckolls  
Superintendent.....W. K. Fowler, Washington  
Presidential electors—John F. Nesbitt, Burr  
county; A. B. Windham, Cass county; Ed  
Boyer, Custer county; J. L. Jacobson,  
John L. Kennedy, Douglas county; John  
J. Langer, Saline county; R. L. Hague,  
Buffalo county; S. P. Davidson, Johnson  
county.

### CONGRESSIONAL.

Congressman Sixth district—M. P. Kinkaid,  
Holt county.

### McKinley and Roosevelt.

Dick Croker's party are pretty  
much all croakers.

You never know where the armies  
of the world are going to be next.

The crop prognosticators have cut  
down their estimate of the wheat  
crop about 25 per cent.

The war clouds hovering around  
do not present a very flattering  
inducement for a man to join the  
army.

Three hundred and sixty thousand  
Chinese soldiers are ready for action  
at Pekin. The allies are amalgamating  
forces to offset that number and  
bloody times may confidently be  
looked for soon.

In all the plentitude of its great-  
ness the esteemed Independent re-  
fers to them as "little dinky republic-  
an papers." We don't know just  
what Bro. Eves intends to imply by  
"dinky," but The Frontier is here to  
state that its "dinky" is as big as  
the Independent's.

McKinley and Roosevelt for president  
and vice-president; R. B. Schneider  
of Fremont national committeeman  
for Nebraska. Couldn't be better.  
President McKinley's re-nomination  
and re-election has been considered  
an assured thing since his inaugural  
in 1897. The immense popularity of  
Gov. Roosevelt makes him a vote getter.  
The Philadelphia convention couldn't  
have expressed the will of the party  
better nor the Nebraska delegation  
pleased republicans of their state  
better in the selection of committee-  
man.

New York Sun: The fellows who  
are calling upon the other fellows to  
rally around the republic and keep  
away the "empire" are as confusing  
as confused. Suppose that some  
innocent is innocent enough to trust  
their tale. Which shop shall he go  
to? Here are five gopher silver re-  
publicans writing a letter to the  
country and swearing that "it is the  
duty of all who desire to see our re-  
public preserved to fully identify  
themselves with the democratic  
party." And here is the great  
cryptogram gopher, the Hon. Ignatius  
Donnelly of Nininger, shouting  
to the earth and to the moon  
that "if this nation is to live as a  
free republic it needs the people's  
party." Which is the real original  
republic savor, none other genuine?

Kearney Hub: The railroad assess-  
ment made by the present state  
board of equalization is two million  
dollars less than it was in 1893,  
when depreciation and shrinkage  
were doing their worst. The assess-  
ment of 1893 was made by a republic-  
an board and was roundly den-  
ounced by the populists as a gross  
undervaluation of the railroad  
property of the state. What then  
shall we say when it has shrunk still  
a couple of million dollars more,  
while values have been returning,  
railroads are prosperous, and there is  
a great deal of new mileage and  
many hundreds of thousands of dol-  
lars invested in depots, rolling stock  
and other improvements. The Hub  
is not prepared to say that the as-  
sessment was too high seven years  
ago or that it is too low now, but one  
thing is nevertheless quite clear, that  
Governor Poynter's administration  
has put the reform party of the  
state in an embarrassing position  
from which it can not well be ex-  
tricated.

Chambers Bugle: O'Neill "na-  
bobs," it is said, are preparing to  
fight the new railroad through the  
South Fork valley.

Mark the words, "it is said." Who  
said? The bombastic but somewhat  
fresh young editor of the esteemed  
Bugle has been spoiling for a fight  
with somebody ever since he landed  
in Holt county three or four months  
ago. The Frontier refrains from  
slapping a child on all occasions.  
But it must not let an injury to our  
city go unrebuked nor a brazen false-  
hood undenied. The Bugle, in its  
over-zealous efforts in a good cause  
has simply lied about it. O'Neill  
"nabobs" or any other bobs have  
not layed a feather in the way of the  
construction of the new railroad.  
It is none of our affairs, nor  
if the road is built will it materially  
affect O'Neill. One of the needs of  
the day not only in Holt county but  
in other sections of the west is better  
transportation facilities. Railroads  
are the only means whereby this  
wide section of country may event-  
ually be cut up into smaller and  
more densely populated communities.  
Every railroad added is a step in  
that direction. As to the propo-  
sition for a road from the south, it is  
entirely a question with the citizens  
of the five townships through which  
the road is to pass whether it  
will be of sufficient importance to  
them at present to warrant the con-  
siderable increase in taxation neces-  
sary to procure the road. Naturally  
the towns of Atkinson and Chambers  
are working hard for the road. But  
it would appear that the sentiment  
to vote bonds is by no means unan-  
imous throughout the various town-  
ships.

### The Bryan Vote. (The Conservative.)

Mr. Bryan has frequently made  
the claim that he received an un-  
usually large popular vote in 1896.  
Because of the oft-repeated asser-  
tions of this character, many people  
have been deceived into believing  
that Mr. Bryan proved an exception-  
ally strong candidate and would  
have been president if the popular  
vote instead of the electoral vote had  
determined the result. To correct  
an impression so at variance with  
the facts it is only necessary to re-  
fer to the history of presidential  
elections. Mr. F. H. Clifford has  
compiled the presidential vote, from  
the first campaign of Jackson in 1824  
to the election in 1896. It will be a  
surprise to many an ardent Bryan-  
archist to know that the representa-  
tive of the sacred ratio received the  
smallest per cent of the popular vote  
of any democratic nominee during  
the entire period. The defeat of  
Greeley has always been regarded as  
the most humiliating disaster to the  
democratic party. Greeley received  
44 per cent of the popular vote.  
This record of Greeley was eclipsed  
by Bryan in 1896. Mr. Bryan re-  
ceived but 40 per cent of the popu-  
lar vote. This showing ought to si-  
lence the absurd claims put forth by  
Bryanarchists, whose lack of judg-  
ment is in part compensated for by  
an excess of enthusiasm. There is  
but one possibility for the democrats  
to duplicate the humiliating record  
of 1896 and that is by repeating the  
nomination made at that time.

## Ex-Bryanites Contribute to the G. O. P.

Philadelphia, June 22.—Gov. Heber Wells, Tom Kearns and Charles  
Loze, three of the six delegates from Utah, announce today that they have  
each forwarded checks for \$50,000 to Chairman Hanna as a contribution  
to the campaign fund. Four years ago these three delegates were Bryan  
leaders. Wells is a silver republican and voted for Bryan. Kearns is  
the owner of a silver mine at Provo, and Loze is vice-president of a bank.  
They contributed \$25,000 each to the Bryan campaign.

### NATIONAL MATTERS

(CONTRIBUTED.)

The increase in our foreign trade  
keeps pace with industrial combina-  
tions.

The Philadelphia ticket and plat-  
form are about as near all  
right as things ever get in the po-  
litical world.

Hon. W. S. Taylor is now being  
criticised because he declines to  
voluntarily allow himself to be  
murdered by the gouls who are  
anxious to earn the blood money  
they have received.

Chairman Babcock of the re-  
publican congressional campaign  
committee, who never makes a po-  
litical bluff, says the republican  
majority will be larger in the next  
house than in the present.

At the close of business May 31,  
the public debt, less cash in the  
treasury, amounted to \$1,122,608,  
811, a decrease for the month of  
\$2,193,275, which is accounted for  
by the redemption of bonds.

The population of the United  
States has doubled since 1870, and  
there has been an increase of 163  
per cent. in the number of post-  
offices, thus affording 63 per cent.  
better mail delivery to the people.

Secretary Long stated the policy  
of this government toward the  
Chinese trouble in a sentence when  
he said: "The United States will  
protect the lives and property of  
its citizens to the fullest extent.

What democratic papers say of  
his acts has no influence whatever  
on President McKinley, who knows  
that they will abuse him for any-  
thing that he does, even when they  
have previously advocated doing  
that very thing.

In 1896 President McKinley said:  
"I hope that the time will not be  
far distant when every workman in  
this country can get work and get  
it, too, at fair and remunerative  
wages." The time was not far dis-  
tant and it is still with us.

The war department reports that  
the total receipts of the Puerto  
Rican treasurer for the month of  
April were \$102,869.18. The re-  
ceipts were divided as follows:  
Customs, \$70,279.92; postal, \$8,-  
287.02; internal revenue, \$27,588.84;  
miscellaneous, \$1,713.40.

Washington Post: The prosperity  
upon which the republican party  
mainly relies for victory is the gen-  
uine article. It is unexampled in  
the history of this or any other  
country. It is so great and all-  
pervading that the calamity howlers  
of 1896 have lapsed into silence.

In appointing a special commis-  
sion to hear charges against Cuban  
officials General Leonard Wood  
said: "The time has come when  
these persistent accusations against  
men holding office should, for the  
sake of the office holder, be faced.  
My desire is to keep officialdom in  
Cuba as clean as possible."

The Clark faction whipped the  
Daly faction out of their boots in  
the election of a Montana delega-  
tion to the Kansas City convention,  
and it is hoped the Montana repub-  
licans will do as much for the  
Clarkites when it comes to electing  
the legislature that will fill the  
in the United States senate.

Cuba's first elections passed off  
quietly; almost too quietly for a  
people who take proper interest in  
the government of themselves. More  
than one close observer of them  
has said that the Cubans are entirely  
unfitted, by nature and education, to  
be citizens of a free republic; that  
the only government they under-  
stand is one that always makes its  
authority felt.

In the United Kingdom the aver-  
age amount of money to the credit  
of each depositor in the savings  
banks is \$103. In the United  
States it is \$370.

Rosewater says the whole thing  
has gone to the dogs. It is such  
measly little acts as these that have  
so everlastingly endeared Mr. Rose-  
water in the hearts of Nebraska  
republicans. If he had taken the  
national committeemanship defeat  
like a man of common sense he  
might have restored lost prestige,  
but he brushes away the last shadow  
of hope of ever again being enthroned  
as a leader of Nebraska politics  
by his slander and contumely in  
reference to R. B. Schneider.

### THE UNITED STATES

Supplies Nearly All the World With  
Wooden Ware Nowadays.

This country is the source of supply  
of wooden ware in general of the en-  
tire civilized world. American brooms  
are exported to many countries, and  
broom handles are sent by us to  
Australia. Wherever churns are used  
there you will find those of American  
make. American washtubs go chiefly  
to the Argentine Republic, South  
America and the Latin-American coun-  
tries. Meeting in competition, how-  
ever, a galvanized sheet iron article  
that up to date the American article  
has not been able to supplant as to  
washtubs, the whole world is ours. The  
American output of ice cream freezers  
is on top throughout the world, where-  
ever ice, either natural or artificial, is  
known. Ten chances to one the bulk  
of the ice cream eaten in Melbourne,  
Calcutta, or any other city or country,  
not excepting Europe, is made in  
American freezers. Take many other  
of the simple and homely articles of  
daily or common use, for example  
clothes pins. No matter where you  
go you will find that the pins used in  
hanging clothes are made for the most  
part in the United States. Wooden  
palls, chopping trays and bowls, fold-  
ing chairs, many different kinds of re-  
frigerators, some of which can be  
taken apart for transportation, pastry  
boards, ironing boards, all owe their  
origin to Yankee invention and  
thoughtfulness. School slates made in  
this country, all of which have wooden  
frames, find a ready sale abroad, but  
meet with opposition from Germany  
and England. The American product,  
however, sells up to the standard of  
either. It may surprise some people to  
slates find their way to distant Bur-  
learn that thousands of American  
mah. The wooden ware of American  
manufacture having successfully en-  
tered into competition with that of  
England and Germany on their own  
soil is now branching out and invading  
Russia.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### A CITY OF BEGGARS.

When Conventions Are Held in New  
York They Are in Evidence.

"One reason that New York city is a  
bad place to hold a convention," said  
an up-state politician to a New York  
Sun reporter, "is that the delegates  
are exposed to the greatest crowd of  
beggars that can be gathered any-  
where on earth. I don't mean profes-  
sional beggars, but their fellow-town-  
men. There is not a town in the  
country, and particularly not a town  
in the state, that hasn't sent a great  
many people to New York. Of course  
a great many of these people have not  
succeeded in life here. They welcome  
a state convention for the reason that  
it brings to town people they knew at  
home, and they feel themselves free to  
go to these people and ask for help.  
The politicians are easy marks for  
them, for most of these people have  
friends or relatives where the politi-  
cians, to whom they apply, live, and  
if, after they relate pitiful stories, the  
politician turns them down they go  
off and write letters to their friends  
in his town giving him a black eye. A  
great many of them don't scruple to  
lie about him, and what he has done  
while in the city, with the result that  
when he gets home he has explana-  
tions to make. I've had six people  
from my town here at the hotel to see  
me today. Two of them wanted money  
to get out of the city. When I told  
them I had no money to spare they  
demanded railroad passes, and insisted  
I could get them, because I was in  
politics. It happens that I can't. The  
other four wanted money help. I gave  
money to three of them, though I  
hadn't a cent to spare. I did it to  
save trouble at home, for if I hadn't,  
I knew these people would write home  
about me. State conventions should  
never be held in New York city."

Visiting cards just like an engraving,  
50c for 50 at The Frontier.

### CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the  
Signature  
of  
*Wm. D. Galt*

## THE REASON WHY

I sell the J. I. Case and Morrison farm imple-  
ments and the world-famed Plano harvesting  
machinery is because of their popularity.

## EVERY FARMER KNOWS

That there goods are the best on the market. I  
have riding and walking plows, cultivators and  
listers, disc harrows, corn planters, end-gate  
seeders, and the famous Daim hay goods, and  
in fact anything you may need in the line of  
farm implements. When a man wants the best  
buggy made he goes to...

## EMIL SNIGGS

and gets one of those fine Staver buggies. This is also  
true of wagons. I have the Milburn, Rushford and Bet-  
tendorf, any size you want. I also desire to call attention  
to the Kaw feed grinders and the old reliable Freeman  
windmills, Cypress tanks, etc. When in need of anything  
in my line give me a call. I will save you money.  
Yours for business,

## EMIL SNIGGS.

## Brennan

The Old Reliable Dealer for  
**HARDWARE  
AND FARM MACHINERY**

In the Retail Battle for Life we always lead, be-  
cause we sell Good Goods at prices that defy compe-  
tition. The Majestic Range leads them all and is a  
household necessity. The Anti-Rust Tinware is  
another standby, and one the people all admire. For  
Barb Wire we take a back seat for no one, because  
we always did and always will handle the best goods  
and at prices none can excel. When you are ready  
to start your Fall plowing come and get one of the  
John Deere new improved riding plows and the rest  
will be easy. Genuine Moline and Birdsall wagons,  
the best on the market.

## NEIL BRENNAN.

## ..DECK..

A Hambiltonian Mambranian stallion,  
weight 1100, recently imported from On-  
awa, Io., will be at Tinberg's barn in O'-  
Neill every Saturday during the season.  
Dick is sired by Ringwood, record 2:28.

Terms---\$8 to insure for single mare,  
two for \$15, or more at same rate.

Partice living at a distance who wish to  
breed mares can leave same at my place  
and they will be pastured free of charge.  
Residence 5 miles north of Emmet. At  
home every Sunday.

Z. WARNER,  
Atkinson, Nebraska.

## Chicago Lumber Yard

Headquarters for . . .

## LUMBER and COAL

O'Neill  
Page,  
Allen.

O. O. SNYDER & CO.



KILLED LABOR  
AND NEW TYPE  
ENABLES US TO  
PRODUCE ARTIS-  
TIC RESULTS

THE FRONTIER PRtg. CO.