

THE FRONTIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY
D. H. CRONIN, Editor.
ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Associate.



Notice of Republican Convention.

The republicans of the county of Holt, state of Nebraska, are hereby called to meet in convention at the court-house in O'Neill on Monday, August 26, 1901, at 10:30 a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices, to be voted for at the next general election in said county on the 5th day of November, 1901.

One County Treasurer.
One County Sheriff.
One County Clerk.
One County Judge.
One County Superintendent.
One Surveyor.
One Coroner.

The selection of 14 delegates to attend the republican state convention to be held at Lincoln, Neb. on the 28th day of August 1901.

The selection of chairman and secretary of the Republican County Central Committee for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such business as may regularly come before said convention.

The various Townships in said County are entitled to representation in said convention as follows:

Atkinson.....16	Pleasantview.....2
Chambers.....7	Rock Falls.....3
Cleveland.....8	Sand Creek.....2
Conley.....3	Saratoga.....2
Deloit.....2	Scott.....2
Dustin.....2	Shamrock.....1
Emmet.....2	Sheridan.....4
Ewing.....10	Shields.....3
Fairview.....2	Steel Creek.....6
Francis.....2	Stuart.....14
Grattan.....2	Swan.....2
Green Valley.....2	Verdigria.....6
Inman.....6	Willdale.....2
Iowa.....8	Wyoming.....2
Lake.....3	O'Neill, 1st ward 3
McClure.....2	O'Neill, 2d ward 3
Paddock.....5	O'Neill, 3d ward 3

Total 125

It is recommended that no proxies be allowed in said convention, but that the delegates present from each Township be permitted to cast the full vote of the Township represented by them.

Dated at O'Neill, Neb., this 3d day of August 1901.

R. R. Dickson,
Chairman Republican County Central Committee.

C. L. Bright, Secretary.

By the way, where is Carrie Nation?

Ohio and Maryland democrats give Mr. Bryan a black eye.

It don't cost over a quarter to "find out" a natural deadbeat.

Republicans will name the winning county ticket on the 26th.

The way a pop howls when accused of crookedness excites suspicion.

The oil excitement has struck Niobrara, which don't care whether it retains the county seat or not if it strikes an oil well.

The Frontier fails to see where the personal affairs of its editor has aught to do with Mr. Howard's receivership of the Exchange bank.

The Stuart Ledger is threatening to publish the names of editorial pirates. If the Ledger doesn't get 'em all, we can furnish a few names.

The Independent probably thinks Holt county people prefer to read newspaper opinions of Bartley in preference to live home news.

Oh yes, Mr. Eves, of Amelia, is a very independent newspaper man. When Mr. Harrington is out of town the Independent never expresses an opinion on any question.

Nebraska's corn crop is estimated at 137,000,000 bushels. While counting chickens before they are hatched, is an uncertainty, this estimate is considered low.

As predicted by The Frontier last week Editor Henry allowed the blue pencil and the desert air to swallow his opinion on the roast given him by the Independent. The "ring" collar must be on rather tight.

Towne: In my opinion Senator Hill of New York will be the next candidate for president of the regular democratic party.

It would be well for Mr. Towne to explain which is the "regular" democratic party.

The pop ring masters are spending much time pacing up and down the cellar steps. With a desperation born of necessity, the ring masters are laboring as they never labored. There comes a time, you know.

The wisdom of the department in the manner in which the Indian Territory strip was opened is not questioned, but that government land lotteries should be legalized and private lotteries criminalized seemeth not exactly harmonious.

Those inclined to laugh the tariff to scorn a few years ago have changed their tune in that respect. The present stir in Europe over the problem of how to maintain commercial equality with America shows that the people are awakening to the fact that America with her protective tariff can easily retain ascendancy over free trade Europe.

Our amiable and esteemed contemporary, ostensibly edited by the Amelia poet, in an unusually severe fit of epilepsy, last week said The Frontier did not mention the Deaver appointment. If the "poet" from Amelia can digress a moment from the worship of Mr. Eves he will find a half column devoted to this same appointment on the first page of The Frontier of July 25.

With a ring of bogus reformers and a pop judge for a center piece bidding on land at a "public" tax sale and running it up beyond value to prevent honest men from the country getting it, and then not taking the land while the costs are assessed to the county with the taxes still unpaid is a bright spectacle of much vaunted reform.

The Frontier this week publishes a letter from M. F. Harrington written to the State Journal regarding its article on the receivership of the Exchange bank of Atkinson. The Frontier published the State Journal article and in justice to all concerned publishes the letter. Mr. Harrington does not discuss the actions of the receiver, merely his connection with the bank as attorney.

Maryland democrats take the initiative step toward the disfranchisement of the negro. Elimination of the negro from politics will be a feature of the democratic platform in that state. It was the democratic party that held the slave-chain on the negro race in America until the bands were broken by a republican president in the 60's. The proposed Maryland platform is a fit emblem of democracy.

Peoples' Advocate: No one will ever know, unless a mid raider should snare his job, what D. J. Cronin, who edits the O'Neill post-office, thinks of Deaver's appointment.

A populist can get things wrong with an ease and grace that puts to naught Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." For the enlightenment of the Advocate editor The Frontier will state that D. J. Cronin is the biggest pop in Shields township, a bully good fellow, and said to have an itching palm.

The syndicate edited sheet in the cellar devoted about all of its last issue to the State Journal, The Frontier and the Bartley bank. A lot of space is used but none of the receivers acts denied. They do not explain why Mr. Howard sold the bank building for about \$800 when it was worth \$5,000. They claim Mr. Howard paid the depositors seventy-five per cent. of the deposits. Let us see: The state of Nebraska had on deposit \$55,000. The receiver paid \$8,000. If \$8,000 is seventy-five per cent. of \$55,000, then figures will lie. They did not explain why Mr. Howard carried about \$1,500 of this money in his pocket for several months before turning it over to the state.

Guessing on Corn.

Globe-Democrat: Probably the reports of the damage to the corn crop were exaggerated. Some of the reports sent out about ten days ago figured that there would be a reduction of about four hundred million bushels in the yield this year, as compared with last year's total. This would make the production of 1901 about one billion seven hundred million bushels. As rains have fallen once or twice in the corn belt, however, in the past four or five days, the outlook for the crop has greatly improved. There is a possibility that the yield will be one billion eight hundred million or one billion nine hundred million, providing the elements be moderately favorable from this time onward.

For the past six years the corn yield has not varied much from two billion mark. In four years of this time the crop went above the two billion line, and in two years it dropped below that mark. The largest crop in this period was in 1896, when it was 2,283,000,000 bushels, and the smallest one was in 1897, when it was 1,903,000,000. The years of the greatest and the smallest crop coming close together made a shrinkage in one year of 380,000,000 bushels. This was the broadest recent variation in the crop in successive years, except in 1894 and 1895. The abnormally low yield of the former year was followed by a crop 900,000,000 bushels greater, or 2,151,000,000 bushels. But the smaller crop in those years was worth \$10,000,000 more on the farm than was the greater one.

A falling off in the corn yield, while it does not commonly injure the producer seriously, strikes both the consumer and the railroads. The consumer usually makes up the loss to the producer in advanced prices. But the railroads lose a great deal of freight through the shortage, their earnings are decreased and sometimes they are reduced to straits thereby, and are obliged to discharge some of their employes or cut wages. Then, too, a corn shortage tells in a reduced pork product and higher pork prices. Corn is the United States' imperial crop. Commonly it is double the value of wheat, and is far ahead of that of cotton, hay or any other agricultural product. It is satisfactory to know, therefore, that from present indications, the reduction in the corn yield will not be so great as was feared a week ago.

Fremont Tribune: Governor Savage has decreed that no state official whosequisites include mileage shall be allowed to draw pay for mileage if he holds and rides on a pass. On the contrary the official, if he pays his fare, will take a receipt and will get his money back from the state. This is precisely as it should be. Railroads give passes not for the sake of the person but the position he holds. The position is created by the state. Therefore the money saved by riding on a pass conferred by reason of the position should clearly go to the state.

Emmet Items.

There was a box social given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Maring on last Saturday night. The boxes were sold at auction, the proceeds of the sale are to be used on the minister's salary. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

About 500 head of cattle were shipped to Emmet last Friday for Franerman's ranch about 5 miles southwest of here, from Kansas City.

Frank Hubby of Leonia visited with his brother Chas Hubby a few days last week.

Miss Myrtle Enbody is staying with her sister Mrs. Fred Hitchcock while Mr. Hitchcock is putting up hay at Mr. Grey's.

Mrs. Simimon's mother and step-father of Sioux City arrived at Mr. Simimon's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maring spent Sunday evening with Mr. L. Enbody and family.

Miss Atkinson and Mrs. L. Maring from Garfield county visited at Mr. Alex Maring's Sunday.

Miss Clara and Lida Pickering of O'Neill attended the box social at

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Maring's Saturday night.

Write Hitchcock, Ed. Olsen and David Ish, took supper with Mr. Hitchcock Sunday evening.

ASTONISHED THE EDITOR.

Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., was once immensely surprised. "Though long suffering from Dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife was greatly run down. She had no strength or vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once, and after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are splendid for torpid liver." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach and Liver trouble it's a positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at P. C. Corrigan.

ELOCUTION HELPS THE VOICE.

By Careful Training Harshness of Tone May Be Overcome.

There are some who deride the prevailing popularity among women of "the elocutionary fad," as it is contemptuously called. But those who have observed the effect of indulgence in this so-called mania have none but words of praise for it. The most noticeable defect in an otherwise excellent dramatic performance recently given in this city by a set of college girls was in the matter of voices. Of the large cast there was just one young woman who possessed a voice of anything like requisite quality. Hers was both rich and carrying and it was an added pleasure to listen to her lines as she spoke them from the contrast with the others. Thin, throaty tone, or, worse, those with a distinct nasal intonation, are bad enough to the sensitive ear when used in the key of ordinary conversation. When it is needed to expand such voices to the declamatory point, then lack of volume, displacement and mellowness are painfully evident. Faithful practice may do much to correct faults of emphasis and inflection, but the most sanguine coach will not undertake to make over a poor voice in a course of three or even six weeks' rehearsals. The possibilities of the speaking voice are beginning to be understood. Parents are discovering that it is a wise plan to cultivate in their daughters and their sons too, for that matter, an agreeable voice for the speech of life. Instructors in the art of developing the exquisite mechanism and wonderful capability of the human voice are springing up on every side. It cannot be long before it will be a positive reproach for a woman of education at least to speak in shrill, nasal or unplaced tones.

Patronize them and you will not get beat. ♦♦♦♦

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NEIL BRENNAN

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