

# THE FRONTIER.

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## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

**State**  
Judge supreme court, S. H. Sedgwick, York  
Regents, C. J. Ernst, Lincoln; H. L. Gould,  
Ogallala.

**County**  
For treasurer, James Holden of Chambers  
For clerk, E. S. Gilmour of Ewing  
For sheriff, C. E. Hall of O'Neill  
For judge, L. C. Chapman of Atkinson  
For superintendent, J. L. Cahill of Stuart  
For surveyor, R. E. Bowen of Agate  
For coroner, I. R. Smith of O'Neill

Vote the straight republican ticket and assist in killing off ring rule.

All patriotic Americans will rejoice at the cheering news from Buffalo that President McKinley will recover.

"It is not any longer a question of who the republicans will elect," says George Lessinger after the recent pop convention "but how big a majority their candidates will receive."

De gang is consuming much midnight oil trying to figure out the election of their ticket, but as one them remarked: "It's the hardest proposition I have ever been up against."

Many populists in western Holt claim that the fight in that portion of the county is between John McNichols, the democratic candidate for sheriff and C. E. Hall, the republican candidate.

It is a noticeable fact that the Atkinson Plain-Dealer does not speak of their candidate for sheriff as a man of sterling integrity and worth. There are some doses too hard for even Lee to swallow.

Every citizen of the county has the welfare of the public schools at heart and should vote for Professor Cahill for county superintendent, a man thoroughly competent to fill the position and to advance the educational interest of the county.

The Holt county ring are getting desperate early in the game. They are ready and willing to trade off every candidate on their ticket for Cronin and Blackmer. They want the treasurer and sheriff but will be able to capture neither.

"What kind of a ticket was nominated yesterday?" was the question one good Grattan township populist asked another, the day after the populist convention. "A ticket of political mavericks," replied the other, as he turned away in disgust.

Stuffing the ballot was one method the ring adopted at the convention, to force their pet candidate to the front. While able to manipulate things at the convention it will be different at the polls when the honest yeomanry of Holt county steps up to the ballot box and repudiates the ring ticket.

"They should have nominated Niel Brennan for some office to have made the farce complete," said a disgusted pop in talking over the recent pop convention. "Why this idea of making it appear that the office was hunting Trommerhauser is the rottenest kind of political buncomb when every voter in Holt county knows that Trom has been aching to get into office ever since he has been in the county. The fact of the matter is that Mike Harrington selected Trommerhauser for county clerk just like he picked the rest of the ticket and inspired one of the delegates to wire Trom asking if he would accept. Of course Trom was willing? the machine gave the word and he was nominated. But he hasn't been elected yet nor never will be."

The Sickroom and its Lessons.  
The Chicago Tribune: The bulletins from the sickroom at Buffalo continue to be of a reassuring character. The President's condition is not only satisfactory, as shown by the steady return of pulse and temperature to normal, but there is as yet no indication of the sinister complications which were feared at first. This does not mean that the patient is more than holding his own and that there are more grounds for hope than for apprehension. It will not be time to assume that he is out of danger until the physicians' bulletins have so declared, but so far as can now be seen their work has been as successful as it has been skillful.

With the advantage of their skill and his courage the American people and the whole world are beginning to have confidence that his life will be spared and that in a few weeks he will be at the post of duty. If this be so, then what? Will the people then turn to their own affairs again and soon forget this attempted assassination and its lessons, or will they who have elected the President and have made themselves responsible for his election also realize their responsibility for his protection?

There is at present great police activity in search of those who may have been accomplices of Czolgosz, and innumerable suggestions have been made for the suppression of Anarchists. The activity in some directions will prove a waste of time and will be barren in result. The suggestions are not always practical and sometime they are unreasonable. And yet something should be done and it should be done carefully, considerably, and thoroughly. It may not be possible entirely to extinguish anarchy. It works in secret and its agitators usually act individually. Its aim is to destroy law, order, society. It prefers to bring about that result "philosophically," but does not hesitate to use violence. The act of Czolgosz finds no condemnation in anarchistic circles. And now that apparently he has failed in his murderous purpose the propaganda will be none the less active, though for a time it may be more secret.

To deal with it there must be something more than arrests of suspects and temporary police vigilance. There must be wise and far reaching legislation to minimize the danger. The immigration laws should be amended so as more thoroughly to sift out the material which is pouring into this country and shut the gates against known Anarchists and deport those already here who are aliens and violate the liberty of speech. The United States should also have a law which provides adequate punishment for an assault of this kind. The public meeting, and, if possible, the private meeting of Anarchists, should be scrutinized more carefully, and those who counsel violence or in any way advocate the doctrine of force should be suppressed. The country has been made the home of the poor and oppressed, and it should continue to be so, but there should be no place here for those who preach the doctrines of misrule, disorder, and assassination.

Neligh Leader: Samuel Hopkins Sedgwick, the republican candidate for Supreme Judge, is 53 years of age, having been born in DuPage county, Illinois, in 1848. He was educated in Wheaton college, in which he began reading law before he finished. He studied one year at Michigan university law school and commenced practice at Green Bay, Wis., in 1874. In 1874 he came to York, Neb., having first married in Illinois, and has remained steadily in the pursuit of his profession. The only public office he has held is that of district judge, to which he was elected in 1895. At the conclusion of his term he retired, re-election being impossible because of the strong fusion majority in his district, although he responded to the party's call to run again. He was prominently before the republican convention of 1899 for the nomination for supreme judge that was awarded to Judge Reese. His wife and two daughters live with him at York, one son having died.

From is anxious to secure republican votes to help him out this fall and in order to do so tells the boys he is as good a republican as he ever was. But such stuff will not down. No republican will vote for him and hundreds of fusionists, who know that he joined their party at the request of the ring so they could place him in office, will assist his old time colleagues in burying him so deep that even a scorching July sun will be unable to penetrate the tomb in which his political aspirations will repose.

The choice of the delegates to the populist county convention for the office of sheriff was W. T. Hayes and had the ring kept their fingers out he would have been nominated. But D. J. Cronin knew that the nomination of Hayes meant his defeat and he assisted his masters, the ring, in defeating Hayes by having Shields township vote for the machine candidate for sheriff, Blackmer. But with O'Neill, Grattan and Shields controllable by the ring and against him, Hayes only lacked nine votes of the nomination. And now after slashing him of course the ring expects Hayes to pull off his coat and work for those who crucified his ambition, the ring and their pet candidates, Cronin and Blackmer.

"If E. S. Gilmour was allowed to select a man to run against I believe he could not select a weaker man nor one easier for him to defeat than John Trommerhauser," said one of the Ewing delegates to the pop convention after the adjournment of the convention in talking of the matter, with the Frontier scribe. "The ring may think it good politics to nominate a man for one of the best offices in the county who has not been in the party long enough to know whether he is a pop, republican or democrat, but I don't, and I believe there are enough populists in the county who think the same way to show John so deep that even the ring, whose political pet and protege he is, will be unable to find him after November 5."

That the Amilia poet has great influence in his party was demonstrated at the county convention when Eddie with visions of the loss of his land—grabbing legal notice publishing, in out illegal manner's looming up before him he arose and in a pitiful, supplicating and sobbing voice begged the convention to fuse with the democrats by giving them the office of county clerk, in order he said to make success certain, and of course, although the poet did not mention the fact, allow me to hang on to my graft. Deafening applause did not shake the building when the learned(?) poet resumed his seat bust J. P. Mullen arose like an avenging nemesis and said they would give them county judge and nothing else. The idol demonstrated he was the idol still for the convention went with him and said to the democrats:—accept the crumbs we throw you or go it alone. And Eddie went out and swallowed a few chunks of ice to keep his indignation from consuming him.

Chambers Bagle: J. W. Holden candidate on the republican ticket was born at Monticello, Iowa, Aug. 12, 1859. His father served in the army as a Union soldier in the war of the rebellion, and at the close of the war moved to Oswego, N. Y., where the subject of this sketch first attended school. The family moved back to Monticello and there he received a liberal education. At the age of sixteen years he came to Nebraska and connected himself with the Crete nursery where he was held in high esteem. He was married at Crete and afterwards moved with his family and took a homestead near Chambers upon which he now resides, and during his stay here his life has been one worthy of emulation. He has held positions of trust in which he has acquitted himself with honor. As treasurer of South Fork Fair Association he has made entire settlements to the satisfaction of the association and we unhesitatingly recommend him as a man upon whom the electors of Holt county can rely.

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Write or call on me for estimates. Residence  
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And at prices to satisfy all.  
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**Fancy and Staple Groceries,**  
Hats, Caps, Gloves, Shirts, Overalls,  
Suspenders, Underwear, etc.

Stuart Ldger: Prof. J. L. Cahill, the republican candidate for county superintendent, is a man qualified in every way to fill the office to which he aspires. He has had fifteen years experience in district and city schools. After finishing the common schools he worked his way through the Campbell University College in Kansas. Securing a position in Illinois, he taught several terms of school and during vacation he attended the Northwestern Normal College. He was for some time principal of the London public schools in Mills county, Illinois. Mr. Cahill has worked his way up in educational circles and is a self made man, one who knows something outside of mere text-books. Mr. Cahill has been principal of the Stuart schools and has been elected to the same position this year. He is a man of ability, tact energy and ambition. If elected to the office of county superintendent, the educational interests of Holt county will be brought up to a higher standard. Everyone interested in the improvement of Holt county schools, should vote for Mr. Cahill regardless of political prejudice.

**Ray Bits.**  
A fine rain visited this section during the last few days.  
The sad misfortune of our President makes every one have a very sad feeling but have hopes of his recovery.

The rainfall has completely stopped all haying but a good share is already in stacks.

Misses Bess and Myrtle Deyarman spent the last week in Spencer the guests of Ethel Parker.

Mr. H. Sterns and family spent Sunday at Mr. Gordons.

The dance at Mr. Petersons was reported a grand success by those that attended.

George Palmer has lately ordered a hay bailer, he expects to bail his own and some for others.

Chas Bigler and Louie Stebner had business in Butte City one day last week.

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**OUR SPECIALTY.**  
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**LUMBER & COAL**  
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Store always stocked with the latest and newest goods. We meet all competition in prices.  
New Fall Styles will soon be on display

**JOHN BENNETT**  
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Choice Meat, Game and Poultry.

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## NEIL BRENNAN

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