

# The Frontier

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Charles S. Allen (long term)...Lincoln  
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COUNTY TICKET  
Treasurer—J. C. Harnish.... O'Neill  
Clerk—W. P. Simar..... Atkinson

SUPERVISORS  
2d dist.—J. M. Hunter... Middle Baanch  
4th dist.—Th D. Severs..... Ewing  
6th dist.—F. Dobrovoloney...Tonawanda

The country will probably move  
along with or without Mr. Harriman.

Aldrich represents a little state,  
but he pulls off some pretty big jobs.

The street carnivals are getting to  
be somewhat monotonous, to say the  
least.

It is not necessary to take chances  
in the government land lotteries when  
Nebraska offers better inducements  
to homeseekers.

The fusion nominee for sheriff will  
discover after election the difference  
between a man's own estimate of his  
popularity and that placed upon it by  
the voters.

The local democratic committee  
might be able to raise some funds for  
the fall campaign by putting a bunch  
of Clipper stock on the market during  
these prosperous and speculative  
times.

Speaker Cannon lets off a little pro-  
fane wrath in referring to Congress-  
man Fowler's attack, but says he will  
not answer it. The speaker adds,  
however, by way of retort, that Fow-  
ler is regarded in congress as a "joke."

Henry Grady's candidacy for sheriff  
meets with pretty general approval  
and many fusionists are volunteering  
their support. Henry will get the  
solid republican vote of the county,  
which will give him an easy victory.

Leavenworth, Kan., is the home of  
a man measuring 7 feet 4 inches in  
height. He was recently a guest at a  
St. Louis hotel, where they hadn't a  
bed big enough for him. The wisdom  
of Nebraska's 9-foot bed sheet law  
will yet be vindicated.

The New York man who killed his  
wife because she ran away with another  
man and admits the crime, says he  
has no defense and asks to be hung  
probably has a better chance of being  
freed because of questionable sanity  
than if he had undertaken such a  
defense.

The local democratic machine is not  
such a powerful political weapon after  
all. They beat Hickman for the nomi-  
nation for clerk by only sixty-nine  
votes. If Hickman's supporters had  
put forth half the effort in the county  
precincts that McNichols' friends did  
here they would have broke the ma-  
chine wide open.

The position, while conceding the  
re-election of J. C. Harnish, the best  
treasurer Holt county ever had, did  
not want to leave the ticket blank  
and turned the job of securing a can-  
didate over to an O'Neill undertaker,  
whose retention on the county com-  
mittee would probably prove handy  
after election.

The prolonged spell of excessive  
heat this summer was not without its  
blessings. It is reported from Texas  
and Oklahoma that the heat destroyed  
more than 99 per cent of the boll  
weevils and rendered the cotton crop  
ready to pick unusually early. A gov-  
ernment expert gives it as his opinion  
that nature has provided an opportu-  
nity to completely destroy the boll  
weevil in Texas and advises the plant-  
ers to burn the cotton plants after  
they have gathered the crop.

There appears to be a determined  
effort on the part of the war depart-  
ment, supported by the president, to  
put a stop to the barbarity of hazing  
at the West Point military academy.  
Several cadets were recently dismissed  
from the academy and all efforts to  
secure their re-instatement have met  
with failure.

If figures count for anything, the  
state normal board can do nothing  
else than locate the new state normal  
at O'Neill. A little investigation will  
show that a state school here would  
serve double the number of students  
than any other point would. It is  
easily reached from all directions and  
is centrally located in a largely popu-  
lated territory.

There is little or no interest in po-  
litics just now. In fact the indications  
are that the campaign will be less  
boisterous this fall in this county. The  
tax payers in general are well satisfied  
with present conditions and want no  
change. The efficient administration  
of county offices by the republican  
officials is a guarantee of a continu-  
ance of the present good condition  
while they remain in office.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson  
reports that the total farm value of  
the crops produced in this country  
last year was \$7,788,000,000. This was  
a gain of \$290,000,000 over the total  
farm value of the crops for 1907 and  
\$3,061,000,000 above the census total  
of crop values in 1899. At the head  
of the crop list stands corn, which  
last year was worth \$1,615,000,000. For  
the first time, the value of cotton ex-  
ceeded that of hay.

The most stringent prohibition law  
thus far devised is found away down  
in Alabama, the blackest spot of all  
the south's black belt. By the provi-  
sions of this drastic law, not only is  
the sale of liquors prohibited, but  
their advertisement may not appear  
in any newspaper or upon any bill-  
board, and no train may leave a car  
containing liquor on any track in the  
state. No place selling any sort of  
goods may be called a saloon, and  
officers may raid places on suspicion  
and destroy goods found. Corpora-  
tions must promise not to bring in  
liquors, on penalty of having their  
licenses revoked.

"Art Mullen can't frame up a ticket  
for me to vote," declared a somewhat  
radical but indignant democrat the  
other day. "Mullen spent two weeks  
in O'Neill framing up the democratic  
county ticket when he was supposed  
to be down at Lincoln earning his  
salary, and I suppose figures on run-  
ning the county campaign if 'the gov-  
ernor's' office can get along without  
him." It is the same situation again  
in this county that has elected a re-  
publican ticket the last two campaigns  
—too much Mullen. Democracy is sup-  
posed to "let the people rule," but in  
this county it is one-man rule.

An Alliance paper quotes an "ex-  
change" as saying: "A dispatch from  
Washington says there are 332 special  
agents now roaming about the coun-  
try investigating alleged land frauds.  
There are, of course some cases that  
demand investigation, but the special  
agents must make a show of earning  
their salaries and often contests are  
entered against homesteaders who are  
doing their best to carry out their  
contract with the government, while  
others who make no pretense of doing  
right are left to prove up unmolested.  
The special agent plan of dealing with  
fraudulent land entries is certainly  
very crude and unsatisfactory."

It will be a long time before the  
schools of Holt county have a more  
efficient head than the present incum-  
bent of the superintendent's office.  
When Miss Zink took charge four  
years ago the educational interests of  
the county were in deplorable condi-  
tion. The finances of many districts  
were running behind and only a few  
weeks of school could be had. The  
superintendent's office had been made  
into a political machine and teachers'  
certificates issued without regard to  
qualifications. Miss Zink established  
order out of chaos. The schools during  
the past four years have been brought  
up to such a high standard of pro-  
ficiency that the state department of  
education recognizes them as among  
the best in the state. We do not be-

lieve any voter in this county wants  
these conditions changed and will see  
that they are continued by re-electing  
Florence E. Zink.

Judge Malone is not much of a  
bluffer, but he makes and retains  
friendships. He has conducted the  
county judge's office on the square  
deal plan and has made friends of all  
but an occasional designing politician  
who have had business in the probate  
court. With an increasing number of  
important estate cases, the county  
judge's office is one of the most im-  
portant in this county and every tax  
payer is interested in maintaining the  
efficiency of that office, which can be  
done by the re-election of the present  
incumbent.

When Will Simar "gets out among  
them" the fusion forces will discover  
that they have something to do if  
they make even a respectable showing  
in the race for county clerk. Mr.  
Simar is not only personally popular  
with the voters, but has a record as  
county clerk which commends him for  
their support. By methods of economy  
hundreds of dollars have been saved  
to the county since Mr. Simar has  
been clerk. He has been doing the  
same work at a cost of from \$400 to  
\$700 a year less to the county than  
formerly. Men are needed in office  
who do not try to make a graft out of  
it and Mr. Simar is that kind.

The Fremont Tribune says that  
Judge J. J. Sullivan, fusion candidate  
for justice of the supreme court, has  
been employed to attack the corpora-  
tion-tax law enacted at the last ses-  
sion of the legislature. Evidently  
feeling the embarrassment of stand-  
ing as a candidate on his party ticket  
while thus undertaking to nullify  
about the only remaining law of im-  
portance placed on the books by his  
party, he sought to cover his blushes  
by indulgence in a bit of pleasantry.  
He said "there are only two laws  
passed by the last legislature not yet  
declared unconstitutional. These are  
the corporation-tax law and the 9-foot  
bed sheet law. I therefore had only  
two from which to select to make  
attack and I chose the corporation-  
tax law." In this facetious reference  
the judge brought a keen indignant  
against his party. In it he gave em-  
phasis to the objectionable record of  
the legislature which, in its effort to  
manipulate the laws so as to leave no  
spoils in any but democratic hands,  
bungled nearly all its work. Also it  
will be observed that Judge Sullivan  
appears in behalf of the corporations.  
Whatever genius he possesses in the  
law is at their service. That they  
feel kindly toward him is evident, and  
has been for years. It is probable  
that in the campaign now on he will  
be heralded as a Simon-pure progress-  
ive and anti-monop, so let us observe  
some things in passing.

**The Man Behind the Plow.**  
Trade Review: The late heated  
term that has brought much discus-  
sion as to damage to corn has illustrat-  
ed anew that it is the man behind the  
crop more than the degree of temper-  
ature that counts most in the volume  
of production. In three-fourths of the  
state, in the natural corn belt, the  
farmer who has farmed, who has  
tilled the soil enthusiastically and  
thoroughly with all his might, has  
little to fear because of the long  
strenuous heated term. The corn  
that is seriously damaged is in  
fields that were poorly prepared for  
the crop, poorly cultivated, planted  
too late, and left full of weeds that  
choked the corn and took more mois-  
ture from the soil for their own sus-  
tenance than the corn itself required.

Across the road where the farmer  
farmed, who thoroughly prepared his  
ground, planted early, cultivated often  
and left his corn in the tassel free  
from weeds, there is the man who is  
not worrying over the weather and  
who will harvest an average crop  
without something entirely destruc-  
tive comes along.  
There are a great many good farmers  
in the state and, because there are,  
the damage to the corn crop in its  
entirety, is nothing so great as it ap-  
pears at casual glance. The bad fields  
choked and burned because of slovenly  
farming injures the general appear-  
ance of the entire crop, but the well  
cared for fields are abundant and they  
are not the fields nearest to town and  
seen most.

## Looking Westward.

Lincoln News: A remarkable edi-  
torial in this week's Harper's is that  
dealing with the coming western trip  
of President Taft. Mr. Harvey be-  
lieves that this will mark the begin-  
ning of a new era in the history of  
the republican party. Heretofore  
"apparent leaders from west of the  
Alleghanies have been but as pawns,  
restive at times, but invariably sub-  
servient in the end to the stronger  
authority of a few men capable of  
welding with skill the adhesive power  
of party unification." In the new era  
about to open it will be the west that  
will command. The west, according  
to this eastern editor, looks to Taft to  
embrace the splendid opportunity be-  
fore him of assuming the real leader-  
ship of a new and determined move-  
ment within the party to eliminate  
narrowness and install breadth of  
authority in the vital affairs of govern-  
ment.

Mr. Harvey wants the president not  
to mistake western hospitality for ap-  
proval of what congress has done. He  
rightly says that the west will give no  
indication of dissent from whatever  
President Taft may say or do, but the  
reckoning will come later. "However  
favorable the impression he may real-  
ize he is making while striving to pac-  
ify and conciliate, he ought not to  
forget for a moment that a great ma-  
jority of his fellow countrymen have  
come to regard the tariff as a moral  
issue. It is no longer a question of  
protection vs. free trade, but of right  
vs. wrong. And when that idea be-  
comes fixed in the minds of the Amer-  
ican people it is there to stay until  
right has triumphed."

Harper's takes the ground that the  
time has passed when there can be  
any compromise between two factions  
thinking apart on an issue of that  
kind. Temporizing, it says will no  
longer serve, and it is the sense of not  
only the west, it adds, but of the  
great mass of republican consumers  
in the east, that the spirit of greed  
personified by Aldrich and written by  
him upon the statute-books must be  
beaten to a pulp. Otherwise, warns  
the editor, Taft will drop out at the  
end of his term and Roosevelt will  
succeed him.

Whether or not the president will  
rise to the opportunity before him is a  
problem. He essayed to secure his  
wishes in the matter of the tariff  
with the party leaders, Aldrich in  
the senate and Cannon in the house,  
but they betrayed his confidence and  
fixed up a deal whereby he failed in  
getting some of the things he desired.  
This ought to show him the futility of  
such a course with such men, and we  
earnestly hope that he will take up  
the burden of leadership for the new  
republicanism, which will insist upon  
treating such great issues as the tariff  
honestly and as the party has pledged  
itself to do. The Roosevelt spectre  
ought not to disturb or distract him.  
Roosevelt did not possess his courage  
in tackling the tariff question, but he  
did have the intuition which taught  
him that the way to get what he  
wanted was not to treat with the  
representatives in congress of special  
interests, but to appeal to the people.

**Ewing.**  
Miss Fannie Millard of O'Neill,  
visited last Saturday with Mrs. E. L.  
Davies.  
Fourteen boys, accompanied by A.  
B. Holloway, secretary of the Y. M.  
C. A. in the Wayne, Wakefield and  
Laurel district, are camped this week  
at Slevers' lake, where they are hav-  
ing an enjoyable time.  
Dr. Talbot sold his ranch (formerly  
the Baker ranch) 3 miles southwest of  
Ewing, last week to parties in Iowa,  
for \$41,000. We understand that the  
purchasers will take possession next  
October and proceed to stock the  
ranch and otherwise develop its re-  
sources.

Arrangements are being made to or-  
ganize a stock company to bore for oil  
near Ewing. It is believed from in-  
dications that oil can be obtained by  
going after it and a few of our enter-  
prising business men have already  
taken steps to bring about an in-  
vestigation.—The Advocate.

**FREE LANDS IN WYOMING.**  
Chicago & North Western Ry.  
Send for booklet telling how to  
secure 320 acres of U. S. Government  
lands in Wyoming free of cost, and  
describing various irrigation projects  
and the most approved methods of  
scientific dry farming. Homeseekers'  
rates. Direct train service from  
Omaha and the East, S. F. Miller, G.  
F. & P. A., Neb. & Wyo, Div's  
Omaha. 11-3

## PRAISE FOR NORTH NEBRASKA

Greatest Corn Producing Territory  
in the year 1909.

Lincoln Journal: "The builders of  
the state at one time rejected one  
of the foundation stones as practically  
worthless," said R. W. McGinnis, but  
it has been proved that the one re-  
jected was about the best in the  
bunch. You ought to see the fields  
of Holt county now. More than that,  
you ought to see the Elkhorn valley  
from Fremont to O'Neill and beyond.  
They have had too much rain up that  
way. The grass is rank and green;  
the farmers have made good in every  
sense and North Nebraska is prosper-  
ous. The heat was a mighty good  
thing up there, because along with  
heat rain fell and soaked the  
ground."

Mr. McGinnis has just returned  
from a visit to O'Neill and Amella in  
Holt county, where he has extensive  
creamery and ranch interests. When  
he got off the train at O'Neill last  
Saturday night it was raining and  
the streets were muddy. An inch of  
rain fell that night. The next day he  
drove to Amella, twenty-eight miles  
away, and saw the country looking at  
its best. Sunday night a three-inch  
rain fell at Amella.

"We have flowing wells in that  
country," said Mr. McGinnis, "and  
wherever we want water in our pas-  
tures we drive a well and place a half  
barrel in the ground for a tank. The  
water will rise to a height of from  
four to eight feet above the ground if  
piped."

"This water could be used for irri-  
gating purposes, then?"  
"It could be," but who wants to ir-  
rigate in a country where there is no  
drought, no hot winds, no crop fail-  
ures. Holt county is one of the great-  
est producing counties in the state  
now, in proportion to population, and  
population is growing rapidly there  
now. One new farmer is now milk-  
ing twenty cows and has raised a big  
crop. Next year he will milk fifty  
cows and do more farming.

"Land can be bought in northern  
Nebraska for less money than Texas  
land is being offered for, and to my  
mind, the Nebraska farmer who is  
moving to Texas or Alberta is mak-  
ing a mistake. North Nebraska is  
now offering land for from \$5 to \$25  
per acre that can't be beat any place  
you may go. The people are finding  
it out, too, and new settlers are more  
numerous in North Nebraska now  
than they were a few years ago."

F. E. CLARK, MANAGER

### Free from Alcohol

Since May, 1906, Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been entirely free from alcohol. If you are in poor health, weak, pale, nervous, ask your doctor about taking this non-alcoholic tonic and alternative. If he has a better medicine, take his. Get the best always. This is our advice.

We publish our formulae  
We banish alcohol  
from our medicines  
We urge you to  
consult your  
doctor

## Ayer's

A sluggish liver means a coated tongue,  
a bad breath, and constipated bowels.  
The question is, "What is the best thing  
to do under such circumstances?" Ask  
your doctor if this is not a good answer:  
"Take laxative doses of Ayer's Pills."

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

**Government Homesteads.**  
One and a half million acres of farm-  
ing and grazing land will be opened  
for settlement in the Cheyenne river  
and Standing Rock Indian reserva-  
tions, October 4th to 23d. Registration  
to be made at Aberdeen, and at  
Pierre, the capital of the state.  
Fast daily through trains via direct  
lines to Pierre and Aberdeen via the  
Chicago & Northwestern railway.  
For full information regarding rates,  
with pamphlets, telling how to secure  
a homestead of 160 acres from the  
Government, apply to any ticket agent  
the Northwestern Line.  
If you have eye trouble of any kind,  
you will make no mistake in consult-  
ing Drs. Bowly & Perrigo, the Omaha  
Eye Specialists, at Evans Hotel, Sep-  
tember, 9. 10-2

## DOCTORS

say **consumption** can be  
cured. Nature alone won't  
do it, it needs help.

### SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the best help, but its use  
must be continued in summer  
as well as winter.

Take it in a little cold milk or water  
Get a small bottle now. All Druggists

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

## McGinnis Creamery Co.

For the convenience of all Cream Patrons we have opened a  
Cream Station in the building known as the Yantzi Butter and Egg  
Store. Mr. Yantzi will be in charge and will weigh and test your  
cream and pay you the cash for it; also pay cash for Poultry. You  
will get as much for your cream at the Station as we pay at the  
Creamery.  
Will keep a supply of fresh butter milk on hand all the time so  
anyone wanting butter milk can get same at 5 cents per gallon, or  
all you can drink for 5 cents.  
Now that we have a station down town and will pay you the  
same price there as at the Creamery, we want every cream patron  
to give us a trial, for we are doing this for your own good.

Thanking you very truly,  
McGINNIS CREAMERY Co.

## O'Neill National Bank

\$50,000.00  
Capital

The Directors of  
this Bank  
direct the affairs of the bank. In  
other words, they fulfill the duties  
imposed and expected from them  
in their official capacity.  
One of the by-laws of this bank is  
(and it is rigidly enforced) that no  
loan shall be made to any officer or  
stockholder of the bank.  
You and your business will be wel-  
come here, and we shall serve you  
to the best of our ability at all times.  
If you are not yet a patron of ours we  
want you to come in, get acquainted  
and allow us to be of service to you.  
We welcome the small depositor.  
5 per cent interest paid on time  
deposits.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS  
M. DOWLING, PRES. O. O. SNYDER, VICE-PRES. S. J. WEEKES, CASHIER  
DR. J. P. GILLIGAN. H. P. DOWLING

FARM LOANS INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS INSURANCE

## FIDELITY BANK

This Bank aims to conserve the interests of its customers in every  
honorable way.

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JAS. F. O'DONNELL, CASHIER

Directors: E. E. Halstead, E. H. Halstead, O. F. Biglin.

## Piles

FISTULA—Pay When CURED

All Rectal Diseases cured without a surgical  
operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other gen-  
eral anesthetic used. CURE GUARANTEED  
to last a LIFE-TIME. EXAMINATION FREE.

WRITE FOR BOOK ON PILES AND RECTAL DISEASES WITH TESTIMONIALS  
DR. E. R. TARRY, 224 Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska