

The Frontier

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John B. Barnes..... Norfolk
Jacob L. Fawcett..... Omaha
Samuel H. Sedgwick..... York

UNIVERSITY REGENTS
Charles S. Allen (long term)... Lincoln
W. G. Whitmore (long term)... Valley
Frank L. Haller (short term)... Omaha

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Treasurer—J. C. Harnish.... O'Neill
Clerk—W. P. Simar..... Atkinson
Sheriff—H. D. Grady..... O'Neill
Judge—C. J. Malone..... Inman
Supt.—Florence E. Zink..... Stuart
Coroner—Dr. E. T. Wilson.... O'Neill
Surveyor—M. F. Norton..... Bliss

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

Custer county has the usual division
fight on this year. The divisionists
in Holt are taking a layoff.

With something over fifty and a half
millions bushels of wheat this year
Nebraska is something of a bread
producer, besides a good corn grower.

The new tariff has not raised or
lowered prices "out here" yet, but it
takes six months for a new thing
to travel half way across the con-
tinent.

Col. Bryan has declined to meet
Senator Bailey in a joint tariff dis-
cussion. Not that Mr. Bryan refuses
to talk, but he wants the whole plat-
form and gate receipts himself.

Boss Mullen was up from Lincoln
the first of the week and it is sup-
posed he was looking after the politi-
cal fortunes of his candidates, but as
he left Monday night it is believed
that conditions did not present a
roseate hue.

Various sections of the county
should be represented in the court-
house. The republican ticket is made
up of candidates from different local-
ities, while the democratic candidates
belong mostly in one locality. Of
course that is nothing against the
candidates, but it is treating the
balance of the county unfairly.

A prominent Holt county democrat
remarked to the Frontier editor Mon-
day: "I have been over a good deal of
Holt county the past two weeks and
could not help but notice political con-
ditions and I am satisfied that the
fight is all over and that, with possi-
bly one exception, the republicans
will elect the entire ticket." The
conditions found by this democrat
clearly shows how the political wind
is blowing in old Holt.

The report of Deputy Labor Com-
missioner Maupin, who made an official
investigation of the Omaha street
car strike, is rather severe on the
president of the street car company,
G. W. Wattles, whom he represents
as an immovable magnate who is
determined to "punish somebody" for
calling the strike. Wattles is reput-
ed to have made several millions out
of his street car lines, but is not dis-
posed to share the profits with the
men employed to operate them.

One result of President Taft's trip
west is said to be that he favors issu-
ing bonds to raise funds to complete
the irrigation projects now under way
in the mountain states. As a general
proposition the people look with
disfavor on bond issues. The govern-
ment has undertaken very extensive
irrigation projects that are now ham-
pered for lack of appropriations to
carry on the work. Why not, instead
of issuing bonds, divert a portion of
the stream of hundreds of millions
annually spent for war purposes into
the irrigation work? The govern-
ment is now expending, according to
the latest figures, seventy-two per
cent of the revenues for the mainte-
nance of the army and navy and pay-
ment of pensions. In other words,
we are spending seventy-two per cent
of the revenues for war, past and
present, and only twenty-eight per
cent in peaceful pursuits. The war
appropriations should be trimmed

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hair preparation ever placed upon the
market. For falling hair and dandruff it
is the one great medicine.

down and there would be no need of
issuing bonds to carry on public works.

The democratic candidate for county
superintendent was campaigning in
O'Neill last Saturday, urging her
candidacy solely on the grounds that
her opponent is a candidate for the
third term. That is a poor argument
and the voters will have to be pre-
sented with some more tangible rea-
son for a change. Democrats have had
candidates for the third and fourth
term. Their candidate for county
judge has the gall also to use the
third term argument in his campaign.
For the last twenty years he has been
in office, one way or another, and has
held two offices at one time, that of
justice of the peace and supervisor,
just resigning as justice when he be-
came a candidate for judge. It would
seem that if there was anything in the
multiplicity of office seeking Mr.
Golden has had his share.

A Hitchcock county woman sues her
husband for divorce because his prop-
ensity for kissing has become a cruel-
ty to her. She does not allege that
her husband's love for the ocular ex-
ercise extends to any but herself,
however. She complains that her
husband's devotion to kissing is such
that he neglects the work of their
farm and hinders her in her house
work. Kissing is the first thing on
the program with him in the morning,
the last thing at night, and several

sessions during the day. People will be
inclined to take this woman's allega-
tions as a joke, but it appears to be
no joke with her.

The local democratic organ is highly
indignant at The Frontier's mention
of the Chambers incident. The es-
teemed Bugle is also offended and as
much as says we have falsified. It
doesn't seem to have occurred to
either of these astute editors that
something could possibly happen that
they would not see. Now we know
that the Bugle editor, attired in
his handsome brown uniform and
marching behind a brass horn, would
be cutting too much of a swell before
the admiring throngs to observe the
clandestine operations of the oily poli-
tician. Our beloved brother of the
Independent sometimes misses im-
portant matters of news at home and
could not be expected to do any bet-
ter abroad. As individuals it is none
of The Frontier's concern what the
gentlemen from O'Neill or anyone else
did at Chambers, but it becomes a
matter of public concern when in-
volving a campaign policy. Two
O'Neill democrats were in evidence
with the little brown jug and their
mission was political, whether Miles

or Smith knew of it or not. The
Frontier will compare political liber-
ality with either its critics, but
there is a difference between "mud
throwing" and closing your eyes to
open political debauchery. The way
to have clean politics is to expose and
condemn the unclean. The enemy
has evidently been stung where it
hurts.

Educational Notes.

By the County Superintendent.
The third annual meeting and ban-
quet of the North Nebraska School
Folks Club will be held at Fremont,
Nebraska, October 8, 1909. Business
meeting at 3:30 p. m. in the parlors of
the Eno Hotel. No toasts will be
given at the banquet, but an address
by Prin. E. U. Graf, of the Omaha
High Schools will be delivered on the
subject, "A Study of High School
Seniors."

The Nebraska State Teachers' As-
sociation convenes in Lincoln, No-
vember 3-4-5. Chancellor Avery, of
the University of Nebraska, has just
sent out letters to all Boards of Edu-
cation, suggesting that all teachers
who desire to attend be granted leave
of absence, without requiring them to
make up the time. He says: "They
will come back to you with a broader
vision, better methods, more cheerful
disposition, saner and stronger disci-
pline, and will be an inspiration to
every boy and girl in your school.
Therefore, from the standpoint of en-
lightened selfishness, if for no other
reason, you cannot afford to keep your
teachers away from this great educa-
tional gathering." He also recom-
mends that, so far as possible, every
Board of Education in Nebraska send
one of its members, at the expense of
of the district, to this association
since a special program has been pre-
pared, adapted to the wants and needs
of school officers. To all who attend
the association he extends a most
cordial invitation for them to visit
the University of Nebraska.

We have received letters from
teachers who entered work for ex-
hibits last year, saying they are plan-
ning more and better work for next
year's exhibit. The credit for the
success of this work is due to the
teachers of the county. Of the one
hundred or more who furnished work
from their schools for last year's ex-
hibit, the following teachers are to be
commended for the most excellent
work which was done under their
supervision and for which prizes have
been awarded: Rhoda Sherman, Mar-
garet Donohoe, Elizabeth Eggleston,
Margaret Devlin, Hildur Widfeldt,
Mrs. Hattie Huston, H. S. Robinson
Ewing; Supt. C. A. Gorby, Mary
Horskey, Anna Donohoe, Anna O'-
Donnell, Margaret Grady, O'Neill;
C. A. Mohrman, Minnie Miller, Al-
meda Cockerill, Genevieve McNichols,

Atkinson. I wish also to commend
the pupils of these teachers for the
patience and carefulness manifested
in the work which they did.

The State Teachers' Association
meets in Lincoln on the 3rd, 4th and
5th of November 1909.

Last year's splendid attendance
demonstrated the wisdom of fixing an
earlier date than the winter holidays
and a date when all teachers, school
officers, and patrons are most inter-
ested in education. The Association
is not a holiday celebration—it is a
meeting of earnest men and women
for mutual help and inspiration in
the work of making Nebraska's public
schools the most effective in the
world.

The executive committee, the local
committee, and the Lincoln Commer-
cial Club have given the most careful

attention to every detail of program
and local entertainment required for
ten thousand school people.

A splendid program cannot benefit
those schools whose officers and
teachers are not in attendance.

Where school boards have not al-
ready granted the three days on regu-
lar pay, the superintendent of the
town and city school, and the teacher
of the country school, should place
the matter before the board and give
positive assurance that the time
asked will be devoted to improving
the work of the school.

If necessary dismiss school and
make up time later.

You are engaged in a great work for
a great state. Be patriotic.

A. L. CAVINESS,
For Executive Committee.

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