THE FRONTIER.

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A BILL has been introduced in the lower house of the Iowa legislature to repeal the prohibition law.

THEY are electing Blaine delegates in Pennsylvania, and insist that the plumed knight will be a candidate.

SENATOR PADDOCK's pure food bill has been reported favorably and is almost certain to become a law. And it should. THE year 1892 will be a prosperous

one for O'Neill. Keep your eye-glass turned in the direction of O'Neill, and ticket. watch her gait.

THERE will be three Keeley institutes in Nebraska when the one at O'Neill is established. The other two are established at Blair and Beatrice.

MR. CLARENCE SELAH will, by invitathe silver question at the Republican Clu's rooms on the evening of February 6, that being the date of the next regu-

THE police of New York have arrested a man named Henry G. Dowd, who, is supposed to have committed the long list of murders that have been recorded against "Jack the Slasher." He has plead self-defense.

WE will have war with Chile. We will not have war with Chile. And there you have the situation in a nut-shell, as outlined by the daily press. There is reader; you can take your choice.

and the president, it is understood, has given that government until February 1 to say something. A war with Chile would cost the government of the United States several hundred million dollars.

THE World-Herald slaps a doubleleaded dose of taffy onto Mr. Bryan's ambitious breast every day or two, and its latest is that the farmers of the west endorse Mr. Bryan's opposition to the Russian relief appropriation. The World-Herald editor has been dreaming again.

SIXTEEN of New York's fairest and most popular belles, whose ages are alleged to be below the 19-year mark, will on february 1 run a 120-yard footrace, the winner to be awarded an elaborate gold medal. The race will be run on the boulevarde between Coney Island and Brighton Beach.

CHAIRMAN CLARKSON and General Alger called upon the distinguished secre- Hugh. It all depends upon the other tary of state a few days ago to learn positively whether or not he is a candidate for the presidency. The secretary received them in his usual cordial manner and talked with them for an hour or two upon the political situation, but-

THE Democrats are very much worried as to who will be the Republican candidate for the presidency. It is a settled fact it will be either Harrison or Blaine, and Republicuns generally are satisfied with the situation, as either of the distinguished gentlemen mentioned could carry the Republican flag to vic-

THE Atkinson Plain Dealer brings out the old chestnutty lie that the increased duty on tin plate makes an increased cost to consumers of \$20,000,000 annually. Every consumer of tinware knows well enough that the cost of the manufactured product has not been increased one iota since the passage of the McKinley bill, and all this howl about the increased cost is simple sophistry. And the people will hardly be deceived

Ir Edison is successful with his scheme o heat and light an ordinary dwelling house for 60 cents per year, THE FRON-TIER is in favor of running him for the presidency, or anything else that he wants. It makes the ordinary mortal shiver to think of heating a dwelling in Nebraska for the insignificant sum of 60 cents per year. Well might we inquire, "Whither are we drifting." But then we will all be ready to drift as soon as Mr. Edison says the word.

WALT MASON, the brilliant peot, humorist and all-round journalist, whose work a few years ago on the Lincoln Journal made that newspaper so universally popular, is taking the Keeley treat ment at Blair, and the hundreds of newspaper men throughout the country who have known and admired him for his brilliancy and originality as a writer, will unite in wishing that he may be cured of the terrible drink habit which has been a curse to him for so many

THE English and German papers now freely admit that the McKinley tariff is benefitting the United States, says the Burlington Hawkeye. It is only the Democratic and Mugwump papers that deny the obvious fact. But mere denial importance among all laws of a trade wont count much lon ger. The republic, under the Republican policy, not only controls its own markets, but is rapidly reaching out for the "markets of the world." As long as our foreign comthe tariff restricts trade.

Henry Watterson for president, and says there is no doubt that he would be that the Democrats could possibly name. "He would secure." the Herald says. vote and the whole Independent vote." This declaration virtually places the Herald on record as being a free-trade paper, and it also proves conclusively to every candid person that it is the earnest desire of the Democratic leadersthe Cleveland wing at least-to form an alliance with the Independent leaders and wheel what votes they control into line for free-trade. The Republican party could ask nothing better than to have Henry Watterson, the avowed freetrader, at the head of the Democratic

Ir the public had no other means of knowing the facts in reference to the late McBride Skirving "contest" than the mention made of it by the Sun they would know very little about it and would be led to believe Mr. Skirving was not a citizen at the time of his election of the club, read another paper on tion, but we believe the facts prove otherwise. That is why THE FRONTIER made some comment upon the Sun's "four line item." THE FRONTIER agrees with the Sun and the "republican" that Mr. John McBride is a gentleman and we think he did the gentlemanly and sensible thing in stepping aside without making further protest.

CHADRON Citizen: Congressman Owen Scott of Indiana has begun a fight against the printing of "special request" envelopes at the sovernment printing office. Every country publisher who runs a job office in connection with his newsnothing compulsory in the matter, kind paper, and most of them do, should do all in his power to assist Mr. Scott in this fight, and a demand should be made CHILE's silence is becoming obnoxious on the Nebraska representatives to join hands with him at once and never let up until success crown their efforts.

THE Item calls upon us to "tie loose those dogs of war" and then immediately this one of the "dogs" crawls into its hole and pulls the hole in after it. The Item prattlers, as well as a few others hereabouts, know from experience that the "thing that runs THE FRONTIER" has more backbone than is generally accredited to it. So far the Item prattlers have done all the bluffing, and that is their principal stock in trade.

And so the Sun feels called upon to take up the cudgel for-well, it's no matter just now. The fact is simply this: THE FRONTIER is the only paper in this county that has dared speak out its own mind, and the Sun is as much a truckler as any of the others it mentions. The fur may fly and it may not fly, Mr. Mc-

SPRINGER VS. JACKSON.

Congressman Spring- Andrew Jackson in er, Chairman of Ways and Meane Committee, at Jack his famous latter to Dr. L. H. Coleman of North Caroana, son Dinner, Janu-April 26, 1824. ary 8, 1892.

Heaven smiled up-The country does on and gave us libnot need to be in erty and independ-formed, by a bill for ence. The same ageneral revision of Provi lence has the tariff, what the blessed us with Democratic party means of national desires to do upon independence and tory. Hurrah tor Harrison! Hurrah it would do if the has filled our mounlaw - making power tains and our plains were in the hands of with minerals—with lead, and iron and One-half of the copper — and has

tariff burden will be given us a climate lifted from the and a soil for the shoulders of the peo-ple by placing wood on wood. These being the free list and mak-the great materials ing the correspond of our national de-ing reductions in the fense they ought to duties on woolen have extended to go ds. A measure them adequate and thus affecting so fair Protection, that largely the neces our manufacturers sary expenses of the and laborers may be people, so essential placed in fair comto their health and petition with those comfort, will not of Europe, and that fail to attract uni-we may have with versal attention and in our country a sup-receive, when thor-oughly understood, articles so essential universal support.

to war. In short, sir, we have been too long subject to the policy of British merchants.

THE ATTACK ON RECIPROCITY. From the Cleveland News and Herald.

Congressman Breckinridge of Kentucky has done the Republican party a service in attacking the reciprocity clause of the McKinley tariff law. No part of that strong and excellent measure has proven more popular or beneficial than this. It has not only appealed powerfully to the popular sense of national greatness, but has opened new and valuable markets to our farmers and manufactures. By it American enterprise and commercial prowess have already been given new advantages and gained a larger prestige in nearly half the most important markets on this hemisphere, and within two months more it will have won such other conquests in both Europe and America as will deservedly place it foremost in commercial value and national

But Congressman Breckinridge thinks the provisional grant of retalitory power to the president unconstitutional, and where in the name of God will our dismerce continues to increase it will be his party agree with him. Thus is not grace end with such a representative as uphill work to convince the people that surprising. The close constructionists | Kem to father on the people of this state have persistently fought every notable and district! It will be disgrace eternal.

character ever enacted by an American

THE New York Herald wants to run | national advance in our history on the same grounds. It was on such a plea that the old Bourbon saint, President the most universally popular candidate Jackson, overthrew the United States bank and so disturbed the finances of the country as to precipitate the panic beyond a doubt, the whole Cleveland of 1837. The same cry was raised times without number during the war to prevent the enactment or enforcement of measures essential to the very existence of the nation, and now it is one point of attack not only upon reciprocity, but upon the whole plan and principle of protection. We take no stock in such childish assertions of the rigidity of the federal constitution. The fathers never intended that honored document to be come a clog upon national progress and development, and they distinctly, in the first congress assembled under it, recognized and approved the theory of protective tariff legislation. Even if this howl of Mr. Breckenridge were more than the outcry of petty obstructionism, he and his party might well have postponed this attack until the case now pending in the supreme court of the nation, in which the very point raised by Mr. Breckinridge is at issue, had reached a decision. The word of that body will settle the matter in a way satisfactorily to the country, and if Mr. Breckinridge had had any faith in the justness of that Democratic cause he would not have made this attack, knowing that, if the court decided as the Democratic orators argue, there would be no need for congressional action. The resolution of Mr. Breckenridge is, therefore, a confession of weakness, and a notice to the country that his party will attempt in the house what it has no hope of securing from

the supreme tribunal of the country. The pitiful weakness of this attack is further shown by the instruction to report a reciprocity provision different from that now existing, one that would be, as Mr. Breckinridge admits, open to the same objection of unconstitutionality, and that cannot, in the nature of its provisions, prove other than a worthless imitation of one of the greatest strokes of diplomacy and statesmanship in our history. It is plain from these facts that the whole aim of the Breckinridge resolution is to weaken the Recublican policy, which the Democrats recognize to be the most popular and valuable now before the country, and to gather, if possible, a little reflex glory from its success and popularity. But the attempt will deceive no one. It will only attract public attention more closely to reciprocity and demonstrate more clearly to the nation the value of this great and noble policy originated and promulgated by the Republican party.

The Figures For It.

From the Sioux City Journal. There are those who are actuall deceived as to the per capita circulation of the United States. It is the stock and trade of damagogues or misinformed men to prate about contraction of the currency. The truth is that at no time in more than thirty years has there been so large a per capita circulation as there is now, and it is increasing under pres ent coinage laws far more sapidly than population, even if we admit that the per capita amount has any great importance. The following table is official:

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Paddock Declares Himself.

In a letter to Col. Pearman of Omaha Senator Paddock has the following to say about his candidacy for re-election: WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—Colonel

J. W. Pearman, 2926 South Nineteenth street, Omaha: Dear Colonel-On my arrival here today I find yours of the 2d inst. I have never indicated to anyone that I would not be a candidate for reelection. I have, however, frankly and frequently said that my candidacy must rest with the people themselves. If they desire that I shall succeed myself. I shall gratefully obey such a behest. But I have also said. and I now say to you, that I will not go through another personal struggle, such as I have been compelled to make three times in the past, in my own interest as a candidate. Before my successor is elected I will present the report of my stewardship, and if, from the record of services rendered, the people of our state shall elect to continue me in their service, I shall gratefully, and with my best ability, return to the same, after my present term expires. Faithfully yours, A. S. PADDOCK.

CUSTER Leader: The editor-in-chief of the court house syndicate sheet at Merna, in its recent issue, sends forth this: "If Nebraska was as ably represented in the United States senate as it | the press. is in the house of representatives we might feel more than proud of our Washington contingent. But Manderson and Paddock are two of the worst cases of mis-placed confidence on record. They are natural-born dead-heads." If Manderson and Paddock are not a credit to Nebraska manhood and ability,

"Scotty" Telks About "Car Joe."

From the Lincoln Journal. "Joe" Bartley of Atkinson, Holt county, is understood to be a candidate for state treasurer. It is said that the Republicans of his county and those of the adjoining counties are unanimously for him and do not propose to allow the candidacy of any one else from that section of the state for any other office to jeopardize his chances for a nemination. 'Every last one of us," said Barrett Scott. county treasurer of Holt county, 'every last one of us up there are proud of Joe, and recognize in him as true and staunch a friend as walks on the top of the footstool. Raised on a farm and having undergone the hardships of frontier life, his heart beats in sympathy with all deserving men, whatever may be their occupation in life, so it be honorable. Strictly honest himself, he deals with others in a manner that inspires their confidence and cultivates in them a desire to deal honorably with others. I will defy any bank in the state to show a record that beats his. During his eight years' business as a banker in Atkinson, he has had an average of \$50,000 loaned out all the time, and during the entire period he has never foreclosed a chattel mortgage, sued a man or spent a dollar in attorneys' fees."

Don't be Hard on Them.

From the Crete Vidette. Really, though, you could not blame McKeighan and Kem for voting against the appropriation to transfer relief supplies to the famine stricken districts of Russia, for how shallow their calamity wails in congress would be in the light of a train load of corn donated by their constituents to the needy in foreign lands! But these farmers will assist in another kind of transportation exercise

Make a Note of Thin.

next fall

From the Fremont Tribune And Kem and McKeighan voted with Bryan against an appropriation for carrying the free-will offering of the northwest to the starving Russians. All of them aided the rebel brigadiers in their little piece of spite-work against a nation that was in sympathy with the cause for which the boys in blue fought. Perhaps the boys in blue scattered over Nebraska will make a note of this.

Interesting to Sheep Raisers.

From World-Herald Stock Notes. Among the prominent stockmen at the yards was seen L. P. Southworth, one of Nebraska's successful sheep feeders, who was on his return west from Chicago. Mr. Southworth is feeding 17,000 sheep at Ravenna and Shelton, and reports their condition as being very good. Plenty of straw was obtainable this winter, hence feeders have but littla difficulty in furnishing warm quarters for their stock and the cold weather loses most of its effects on the annimals.

Mr. Southworth looks for a very fair market for mutton sheep this spring, as not so many are being fattened this year as last. Sheep feeders have been seriously handicapped heretofore in fattening sheep, owing to the high price of oil cake, an article extensively used for that purpose, but Mr. Southworth solved the problem of cheaper feeding to obtain the same quality by substituting for oil cake flaxseed meal and the seed itself. and reports that his sheep have done fully as well as when fed on the cake.

Feed of all kinds is much cheaper this year and prices so far have been quite satisfactory.

Anyone who looks into the crop statistics of the year cannot but be impressed by the fact that the United States is the most prosperous nation in the world today. The year just closed is unparalled in its plenty here, and the comforts of all the people were never so great in any other nation as they are in America today. The corn crop of the country last year aggregated 2,060,154,000 bushels, or nearly thirty three bushels for every man. woman and child in the country. The wheat crop was nearly ten bushels per capita, and oats over eleven, so that as whole, fifty-four bushels of grain was harvested last year for every person in the country. Added to this was a large potato crop, plenty of fruit, and fairly good prices for everything. It is such figures that make us more thankful we live in the free and fertile land over which float the stars and stripes.

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