

THE FRONTIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY.
W. D. MATHEWS, Editor.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President:
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
of Indiana.

For Vice-President:
WHITELAW REID,
of New York.

For Presidential Electors:
W. J. BROATCH, Douglas, At large.
I. M. RAYMOND, Lancaster, First District.
BRAD WILES, Cass, First District.
F. P. SAVAGE, Douglas, Second.
H. A. MILLER, Cedar, Third.
ORREN DUBASS, Saline, Fourth.
D. M. NEWBLE, Clay, Fifth.
CHAS. JOHNSON, Scotts Bluff, Sixth.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor:
LORENZO COOUNSE, of Washington.

For Lieutenant-Governor:
J. G. TATE, of Adams.

For Secretary of State:
JOHN C. ALLEN, of Red Willow.

For State Auditor:
EUGENE MOORE, of Madison.

For State Treasurer:
J. S. BARTLEY, of Holt.

For Attorney-General:
GEO. H. HASTINGS, of Saline.

For Commissioner of Public Lands:
A. R. HUMPHREY, of Custer.

For Superintendent Public Instruction:
A. K. GOUDY, of Webster.

CONGRESSIONAL.

For Congressman Sixth District:
JIM WHITEHEAD, of Custer.

COUNTY TICKET.

For County Attorney:
L. C. CHAPMAN,
of Atkinson.

For County Representatives:
W. F. EISELE, of Chambers.
A. J. CLARK, of Inman.

LINCOLN, Oct. 9, 1900.
To all members of the independent people's committees, and to the voters of Nebraska:
It having become evident that Mr. Van Wyck has turned squarely against the independent movement, and is using his influence to defeat the independent candidates, we recommend that he be not invited to address independent meetings nor given an opportunity to use his unfriendly influence.
GEO. W. BLAKE,
Chm. State Central Com.
C. H. FITTLE,
Sec. State Central Com.

Be sure and hear the joint debate on the 24th.

The popularity of republicans is increasing with the people day by day.

When a small-bore democratic orator desires notoriety he simply challenges McKinley to joint debate.

O'NEILL will have the largest crowd of the season on Sept. 24, when the two congressional candidates meet.

Judging from the reports that are coming in from various parts of the county, Clark and Eisele are sure winners.

Governor Boyd's attention is hereby called to the extracts taken from the county, democratic, platforms published elsewhere on this page.

Hon. James Whitehead and O. M. Kem, will meet in joint debate in O'Neill on Sept. 24. Come and hear the gallant old soldier take the scalp of Mr. Kem.

Now that the Sullivan-Corbett slugging match is settled all eyes are turned Novemberward, when it is that Harrison will knock the stuffing out of the false prophet.

B. S. GILLESPIE has resigned his position as register of the O'Neill land office. W. D. Mathews is a candidate for the position and is generally recommended for the appointment.

During the war Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Stevenson each furnished their own substitute. This fall the people will furnish a substitute for each of them, that's the difference.—Ann Arbor (Mich.) Courier.

The Chicago Inter Ocean vouches for the assertion that of the 343 delegates in the democratic county convention, 230 were saloon-keepers. No wonder the democrats want a fund to operate with in Illinois.

In the resignation of B. S. Gillespie the O'Neill land office loses a register who, in point of ability, stands the peer of any who ever held the position. It is Mr. Gillespie's intention to remove to the state of Washington.

Judging by the racket that Canada makes over her first dose of retaliation she would not like to have it go further—as, for instance, to remit the privilege to Canadian railroads of transporting cargoes in bond through the United States.

The republican cry in Kansas is "Stand up for Kansas." The people's party freaks that have been hoisted into public life have been spreading such scurrilous stories of the state that it has become the cry of patriotism to "Stand up for Kansas."

It is a dull day in democratic circles when some small fry statesman does not challenge Governor McKinley to a "joint debate." The national committee have laid out more important work for McKinley than bringing obscure democrats into notoriety.

The senatorial convention has a responsibility of great magnitude upon its hands. It should act in no undue haste, but coolly, calmly and deliberately consider the situation and select from the numerous available men one who can defeat his opponents without a struggle.

SENATOR DAY, who just now seems to be a thorn in the independent flesh, makes the statement publicly that the first man to offer to corrupt him was D. C. Harrison, chairman of the independent senatorial central committee of this district. And furthermore the senator says he has substantial proof of this.—Garfield Enterprise.

A CANAL through the Isthmus of Panama or through Central America that was operated so as to discriminate against the United in favor of any other power would soon be subject for action by this government. Where does the discrimination against the United States in the case of the Welland canal differ from this supposable case?

SENATOR DAN VOORHEES is beginning to experience the agonies of being a back number, and wails that the democratic newspapers of New York paid no attention to a speech he delivered in New Rochelle the other day, and yet Senator Dan was just as vigorously opposed to the prosecution of the war for the Union as was Adlai Stevenson.

From the democratic county platform of 1891:

Resolved, that in the veto of the Newberry railway tariff bill, Gov. James E. Boyd betrayed every sentiment in harmony with the fundamental principles of the party, and we denounce his action in sustaining railroad dominations as disgraceful to the party and the state that he was chosen to represent in the capacity of chief magistrate.

From the democratic county platform of 1893:

Resolved, that we indorse the honest and wise administration of Gov. James E. Boyd.

Paste these extracts in your copy and refer to them when democratic organs mention "consistency."

S. B. HOWARD, chairman of the independent central committee, has expressed a desire for the independent candidates to meet republican candidates in joint debate. We are not advised whether or not they will accept, but for ourselves are free to admit that this joint debating is a waste of valuable time. When a man accepts a nomination on the republican ticket he is supposed to stand on the republican platform and we suppose it is the same with the independents. In a joint debate the debaters both have followers in the audience and those followers are convinced before they hear the discussion and entertain the same ideas after the debate. "A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still."

A FEW days ago the editor of the Republican, Adirondack, Pioneer wrote Mr. Cleveland a letter, congratulating him on his nomination, urging him to stand firm against the force bill, and calling his attention to the excellence of the Pioneer as a dispenser of truth. Soon after the republican editor received a letter containing the following sentences:

"I should be very glad to receive your paper and should no doubt find in it many items of interest. I hope your efforts may result in an improved political condition in your neighborhood."

Two or three such practical jokes upon Mr. Cleveland, by which he is led to indorse a republican paper, will be tolerated, but beyond that number the fun will be lost.—Indianapolis Journal.

The nomination of Whitelaw Reid recalls old times to the mind of J. D. Stine, of the Superior Journal. "Looking back across the years," says Mr. Stine, "to a day in Xenia, Ohio, we climbed a rickety old staircase to call upon and congratulate this same man on his recent graduation with high honor from Miami University and his venture as editor of the Xenia News and found him shoving a hand roller over the forms of an old hand press and Preston B. Plumb pulling the lever. How little we or any one else would thought that the events of 1893 would record the death of one of the most illustrious senators of a state that then had no existence while the other stood before the nation for the next to the highest position on a ticket of a party that was then but just emerging from the ruins of another that had gone down for want of moral courage to meet and crush out a great national crime. But such is history unfolded in the lives of two young men, who with lofty aims started in life firmly fixed in right principles and courageous in fighting for the same."

THE POOR BRITISH WORKMEN. Americans who spend their vacation abroad have frequent opportunities for seeing the effect of free trade upon the people of England, and contrasting their condition with that of our own people under protection to American industry. William C. Sanford, a well-known citizen of Amsterdam, N. Y., who is now in Europe, has discovered that while the income of the British workman is far below the American standard, goods here are cheaper than in London, quality for quality. Mr. Sanford writing from London, to a friend, on July 16, said: "Rests and labor are very

low. A boy told me his mother's rent for a little cottage and two acres of ground was eighteen pence per week. Servants receive only about twenty shillings, or \$5. per month and board. The stableman at the Bedford Arms Hotel told me he only received twenty-four shillings, or \$6. per month as wages.

"The rent is low, but after they have their houses for almost nothing, they then are unable to get anything to do, which leaves them badly off. Cheap rent and low wages, with nothing to do at that. As to the cost of cloths, etc., I find almost everything is as dear if not dearer than in the United States. Meat is very dear, also shoes, cloths and cotton cloths, linens and tin goods. Aleck Miles, who is with me, says he can buy a better suit of cloths in New York for \$15 dollars than he can here for three pounds. The more expensive and finer classes of fabrics are cheaper here, but as the laboring man never uses them, here or in the United States, it does not help or hurt him.

"I must say, I am simply dazed and astonished at the high prices of everything in the little towns outside of London. I spent two days at the George hotel in Northampton, the great shoe centre of England. Such poverty and filth I never saw. They use here in the manufacture of shoes the Goodyear sewing machine, an American invention. The employes—men, women and girls—spend their nights in the beer saloons. Tapestry carpeting such as we make were quoted in the shop windows at Northampton at 2 shillings and 9 pence per yard, or 68 cents in our money. We sell a better quality, with better designs, at the same price. Body Brussels carpets were quoted at 3 shillings and 9 pence. This is 90 cents of our money, and the designs were bad. The consumer in the United States buys his carpets cheaper, quality for quality, than in England or any other country in the world. We have the finest country in the world, with the best trade, the best markets, and the best climate, together with lots of sun and no fogs, with good wages for the workingman.

"If it were possible to walk or drive the democratic party all through England, and let them see in person the wages paid, together with the prices of articles of food and clothing, I am sure that when, upon their return passage, their ships sighted the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor they could no longer be free traders."—New York Tribune.

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