

# 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. BHOATCH,** Douglas, 1st At Large.  
**J. M. RAYMOND,** Lancaster, 1st At Large.  
**ISAAC WILES,** Cass, 1st District.  
**E. P. SAVAGE,** Douglas, Second.  
**H. A. MILLER,** Cedar, Third.  
**CENEK BUBASS,** Sedgewick, Fourth.  
**D. M. NETTLETON,** Clay, Fifth.  
**CHAS. JOHNSON,** Scotts Bluff, Sixth.

## STATE TICKET.

For Governor:  
**LORENZO CROUSE,** 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 of Public Instruction:  
**A. K. GOUDY,** of Webster.

## CONGRESSIONAL.

For Congressman Sixth District:  
**JIM WHITEHEAD,** of Custer.

## SENATORIAL.

For Senator Thirteenth District:  
**J. M. HUNTER,** of Holt.

## COUNTY TICKET.

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

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

LINCOLN, Oct. 9, 1890.

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. PIRLIE,  
Sec. State Central Com.

NEW YORK is all right.

WAIT for the Chapman-Murphy debate.

THE Sun has a new political plate editor.

THE way Crouse waded into Van Wyck was a caution.

NOTHING for the union soldier in the independent platform.

AGAIN let us call your attention to the letter at the top of this column.

MULLEN, the Idol, says no party can dictate to him. **Heap Big Boss.**

LESSINGER says he is quite well known throughout Holt county. **Yes, indeed.**

THE many Holt county friends of Gov. Thayer sympathize with him sincerely in the death of his wife.

WHAT would Me Too Henry do in the legislature without Boss Mullen? Best way is to leave them both at home.

A VOTE in Nebraska for Weaver is in reality a vote for Cleveland, and yet some old soldiers propose to vote for Weaver.

LYNCH, located on the east side of Boyd county, has a neat six column newspaper to advocate the interests of that promising town.

THE Independent devotes most of its space last week to Doc Mathews without saying anything very bad. **Lessinger was evidently trying to be brave.**

THREE times in succession before the people for office. The Idol has a heap of assurance if he thinks the voters will not grow weary of these repeated efforts to Mullenize them.

THE Atkinson Plaindealer is the only democratic paper in the county. At least it is the only paper that talks straight democracy, and advises its readers to vote for the democratic candidates, including electors.

SAY, Mister Mullen, do you notice that the independents are not bending quite so low as they did when your majestic form looms up? A little bit chilly, eh? But then as you are so much bigger than your party perhaps you do not notice these little things.

CLARK and Eisele compare very favorably with the other nominees for representatives, considered every way, and are by far the most capable. Send them to Lincoln and Holt county will be fairly and honestly represented and no calamity howling about it.

JO Bartley's election is pretty certain. That he will run away ahead of his ticket in Holt county is conceded, and from recent advice we are lead to believe he will lead in nearly every county in the Elkhorn valley. And in Omaha—well, just watch his vote in Omaha.

If you think Jo Hunter isn't making friends and votes just put your ear to the ground and listen to the rumblings from the country. Jo is a dead sure winner.

The joint debates between Judge Crouse and General Van Wyck have demonstrated that the republican is more than a match for the wily independent. Unfortunately Judge Crouse is disabled by illness and has been compelled to cancel a few engagements. It is expected he will soon be ready for business again.

TAKE a look at the magnificent building now approaching completion and to be used as a chinery factory, fix in your mind the fact that if it were not for the McKinley bill this industry never would have been established, and then let us ask you how can you vote against the republican party, the protector of just such infant industries as this. This is an object lesson that speaks very emphatically.

It must be that the writer is being punished for all the sins of commission and omission of a lifetime, political and otherwise. For most of the time for six weeks he has been obliged to remain in bed or chair, losing nearly thirty pounds of flesh, until he has grown desperate. He has about decided to go up to Hot Springs and associate with the nasty water, Mike Flannigan, Ed. Kelley, Barney Mullen and Judge Cleveland. This will either kill or cure.

LESSINGER, the man who cannot tell the truth, asks why we offered "to make it an object to a certain man if he would use his influence to keep Mullen from being nominated?" Well, as we did not offer to make it an object to anyone or anything of the kind we cannot answer the "why." We preferred the nomination of Lessinger or Coppie and so talked, but never felt any fear of Mullen, of whose nomination we felt assured for weeks before the convention was held.

THE Atkinson Plaindealer says Mullen and his friends have circulated the report that Stewart had withdrawn as a candidate for senator. No doubt that Mullen will make this kind of a play whenever he can. He tried to get the democrats to indorse him instead of nominating Stewart, and was very much broken up when they refused to do it. It required gall to ask democratic support after the way he had treated democrats, but Mullen's gall is only exceeded by his cheek.

WHITEHEAD was too easy on Kem at the outset of the campaign but he has found that the best way to deal with the man with a bad eye is to jump right on to him, and he is doing it in good shape. Kem is made to squirm and squeal at every meeting. His record in congress is so damnable that he cannot explain it away, and hundreds of independents are becoming disgusted and coming out boldly and denouncing him. In some localities the defections are alarming the independents, but they cannot stem the tide.

THE Mullens (beg pardon the independents) are not adding very many new recruits to their ranks. And did you notice that the enthusiasm among the Mullens was not so very vociferous lately? Of course on that great Saturday when the bad-eyed Kem was here some of 'em got pretty full of poor whiskey and made some noise, but then as a rule the Mullens look depondent and sad. When they throw off the Mullen yoke, which a good many are doing, they brace up wonderfully, look bright and even happy.

THE writer was much impressed with the dramatic scene in the national democratic convention when Bourke Cochrane exclaimed in his now celebrated speech: "But there are 30,000 democratic soldiers votes in New York that Grover Cleveland cannot get." At this old Gen. Dan Sickles, himself a delegate, arose on his crutches and shouted: "Never, no never!" And now that Gen. Sickles advises his comrades not to vote for Cleveland it demonstrates the integrity and patriotism of the man. Every effort has been made to induce the general to support Cleveland, or at least to keep quiet, but he positively says: "No old union soldier should vote for a man who sent a substitute to fight for him."

T. V. POWDERLY has been quoted by the democratic national committee in such an unfair way that it made him mad, and he says: "The republican party has been charged with being the party of plutocracy, of wealth and monopoly, but the democratic party has the supreme gall to assume, with an air of patronizing ownership, the privilege of dictating just how workmen shall vote. It claims to be the party of the poor man, I guess that ought to be, for the poor have given it the strength to live long enough to see its candidate for the presidency write against free silver at the dictation of Wall street, long enough to see its national convention frame dishonest declarations in favor of wildcat banks, long enough to see the principal actors on its boards squirm and shift with every wind to catch the votes of poor men. Yes, the democratic party is the party for the poor man, and if he continues to vote that ticket he will never be anything else than a poor man."

It is a notorious fact that J. P. Mullen last year took the surest way to secure the nomination for treasurer, even alluding to himself as the Idol of his party. This year any man who attended the independent county convention could see very plainly that Mullen was pulling every string to bring about his nomination for senator. He played and posed and talked in season and out of season during the entire afternoon, and when the vote for representatives was taken he evidently took it for granted he had been nominated when he had not and declined. "Mullen wants the senatorial nomination" was on every spectator's lips, and it appeared to be an understood thing among

LEW CHAPMAN and Tom Golden are lawyers and educated gentlemen, either is capable of filling the position of county attorney with credit, and the republican and democratic parties have no cause to blush for their candidates. But the candidate of the Mullens, He Murphy, is notoriously incompetent in every way, and has no right to set himself up as an attorney at law, except that he has been admitted to the bar. Any one at all posted knows this is done without much regard to legal learning. Murphy is an ignorant fellow and it would be a disgrace to the county to select him as its attorney. THE FRONTIER cannot believe the people have quite gone crazy, and consequently looks for Murphy's defeat.

THE national independent platform is a queerly constructed affair. While it caters for votes in nearly every direction there is one remarkable exception. There is nothing in it favoring the pensioning of the union soldier. This is not an oversight by any means. At the time of the Omaha convention it was expected that some of the southern states would break loose from democratic control and go into the independent column, and the new party dare not declare in its platform in favor of granting aid to the northern veteran. Then, too, Gen. Field, being an ex-confederate brigadier, would not consent. And there are old soldiers in the north, in Nebraska, in Holt county, who are shouting for Weaver and Field. How these men can deliberately walk up and vote such a ticket is beyond understanding. When it comes to the pinch we doubt whether very many of them will do it.

To say the least the Butte Free Lance takes a decidedly peculiar position with regard to the choice of Jo Hunter as a candidate for state senator. This paper claims to be republican, its editor was a delegate in the convention that nominated Hunter and appeared to be agreeable in making his nomination unanimous, and then to go home and belly-ache, whine, abuse and threaten Holt county republicans has a boyish appearance. In fact Donham, if he is acting wholly on his own responsibility, proves himself unfit to be at the head of a party paper. His course is not politic or sensible, and certainly cannot be approved by the republicans of Boyd county. He is doing an injury to Mr. Sample in particular because some people who do not know him will be led to believe he sanctions such a silly course. Of course those who know Sam Sample realize that he does not countenance it, and no doubt will be as indignant as anyone else.

THE FRONTIER has repeatedly deprecated the fact that in O'Neill there were so large a number of tough kids, and has urged parents to draw the reins tighter. The worst feature is permitting boys from eight to fifteen years of age to run the streets nights. If parents cannot or will not control their boys the city officials should take a hand in aiding by compelling them to keep off the streets after a reasonable hour. The throwing of eggs during the political street corner speaking last Saturday night shows what the kids will do if permitted to exercise their own sweet will. It is very fortunate indeed that the guilty ones have been found out—fortunate because they deserve punishment and fortunate because it removes any suspicion of being a political act. This paper is a friend of the boys at all times, and it is only for their good that it has so often spoken so plainly. It is to be hoped a lesson has been taught that will be productive of much good.

THE following, taken from a Valley county paper, will make some republicans up this way smile, especially the ones who supposed Van Wyck was Robbins candidate: "When I was elected to the senate six years ago," said A. M. Robbins in a recent speech, "I was requested by my friends and constituents not to accept a pass from the railroad company. I promised that I would not. Faithful to my pledge, when the senate convened, I packed my grip, boarded the train for Lincoln and paid my fare. During the session I had occasion to attend to some personal business at home, and when I went home and when I returned, I paid my fare. When times grew exceedingly interesting over railroad matters in the assembly, the good people of Valley county met and appointed a committee to come down to Lincoln to watch me and my colleague, to see that we did our duty, to pat us on the back, as it were, and brace us up. That committee rode to Lincoln on passes. The chairman of that committee was W. M. Gray, present candidate for this senatorial district, and he rode on pass number 'C 49.' The passes were furnished them by C. H. Van Wyck, their candidate for senator."

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Mullen's strikers. Why, Judge Roberts gave the snap away when he said, "we have something better for Mr. Mullen." That Mullen was an aggressive candidate nearly every spectator believed, and his nomination was conceded the night before the senatorial convention met. Consequently no surprise was manifested when the Idol was nominated, and was on hand to accept as a matter of course. We make this statement because the truthful Independent says "any man is a liar who says Mullen ever asked a nomination." Mullen is really smarter than the rank and file of his party, and knows how to work the boys to a t. y. t.

VAN WYCK'S RECORD.  
In 1879, when house roll 184 was up in the state senate for consideration, relating to rates of interest, Mr. Norval moved to amend to reduce the rate to 8 per cent. Mr. Van Wyck voted "No."—Senate Journal P. 628.  
In congress on the 8th day of June, 1868, Van Wyck voted "Aye" to refer, (and so bury and kill) Holman's resolution to tax United States bonds.—Cong. Globe, 40, Cong. 2d Sess. P. 2936.  
Holman said: "Of course every gentleman knows that the reference of this resolution will kill it," and it did kill it. Van Wyck helped.  
Van Wyck "dodged" the vote on the resolution to pay the 5-20 U.S. bonds in the same kind of money "with which the government paid the soldiers who fought the battles of the war." (Cong. Globe, 40th Cong. 2d Sess. P. 2571.)

ROSEWATER ON CROUSE.  
Editor Rosewater delivered a speech at Blair last week in which he thus referred to the republican candidate for governor:  
"No man has been nearer an ideal representative than he has been in the past. He was one of the men who first felt that the grasp of the corporations should be loosened somewhat. He was on the floor of congress battling these corporations almost alone and it was because he made such a fight against them that he did not go to the United States senate. The republicans of the state have awakened to a realization of what the party has failed to do in the past and what it needs to do in the future, and they have selected a man to lead them whose election promises many things of the utmost importance to the state. I believe that the good, level-headed sense of the people will see the difference between demagogism and hypocrisy on one hand and sterling worth and integrity on the other. I have been a friend of Gen. Van Wyck for years and am still his personal friend, but when he espoused the rattle-brained ideas that his party now advocates I am not with him. As I told him yesterday, in peace we are friends and in war we are enemies." It may as well be known now as later that he is said to be the preferred candidate of at least one of the big railroad corporations of this state, and perhaps of several of them. He can make terms with the railroad when they want terms made, but they can't make terms with the candidate of the republican party."

SILLY STUFF.  
The republicans appointed Joe Hunter as candidate for state senator in place of Doc Mathews resigned. Now the scheme is to trade Hunter for Jo Bartley. The democrats, that is all of them that will be brought into line by the crack of the party lash, will have to vote for Joe Bartley, and those of the republicans that can be worked the same way will have to vote for Stewart for senator. Therefore the independents have got them both to fight on state senator; but let 'em come we are equal to the occasion.—People's Advocate, Ewing.

THESE independent newspapers evolve some great schemes, and presume to know just what the republicans and democrats are going to do, but of all the damphool statements so far promulgated the above takes the cake. Trade Hunter in Bartley's interest? Well, we guess not, mister. The republicans are not on the trade, but if they were Hunter would be the last man traded. His election is of vastly more importance to the republican party than is Bartley's, and no good republican would for a fraction of a second entertain a trading proposition of the kind referred to.  
THE FRONTIER desires at this time to assure the independents that Jo Hunter was put up to defeat Jim Pig Mullen, the self-appointed Idol of his party, the chronic office seeker and inflated Boss. The independent papers know this, but hope to make people think otherwise by publishing such silly rot as the above.  
And Idol Mullen knows the fight is on dead sure, and if his head is not too thick he must begin to realize that certain defeat awaits him Nov. 8. The fact must begin to permeate his cranium that the people are getting just a little tired of his persistent efforts to get office.  
No, Jo Hunter will not be traded in any man's interest. If the independents think so let them try it and they will find they are mistaken.

FOREIGNERS FOR CLEVELAND.  
The foreign newspapers are unanimous in talking for Cleveland, and agree that the only salvation for foreign manufacturers is the success of democracy in the United States. We make a few quotations:  
London Engineering: "The hopes of the democrats for the approaching presidential election are largely shared in this country."  
London Evening News and Post: "A republican victory at the polls in November would be a blow to the free-trade party in the states and would retard for a considerable period the progress of those commercial and economic doctrines, which underlie British commercial greatness and can clone main-

tain British commercial ascendancy." Kublow's Berlin "German Trade Review." It is thought that the vote of the electors will shortly destroy McKinley's work in the immense Transatlantic Union, will dispense with the password of "America for Americans," and, by giving a splendid victory to the democratic party, will open a free path to our export trade. These are the hopes which have roused so much interest throughout Saxony in the result of the next election for the president of the United States. Articles which are cheap in price but very largely consumed cannot be produced so cheaply in the United States as in Germany, owing to the high price of wages."  
London Times, July 20: Englishmen can feel little sympathy for either of the parties engaged in this ignoble struggle, but undoubtedly our interests as a trading community must make us wish success to the democrats, who now for the first time go to the polls as the avowed champions of free trade, rather than to the authors and defenders of the medieval McKinley bill.  
London Graphic: "Englishmen will watch Mr. Cleveland's campaign with cordial sympathy, for not only is his tariff policy in accord with the orthodox economic school of England, but this party platform wisely condemned the arrogant and irritating foreign policy of its opponents."  
Paris Journal des Debats: "The convention ought to be congratulated upon its choice. Everything promises that Cleveland will be elected. His opposition to extreme protection makes us hope that he will succeed."  
Liverpool Journal of Commerce: "The democratic party in the states may rest assured that, if English sympathy could carry Grover Cleveland in November, the White House would be theirs. We shall watch the development of the struggle with the keenest interest and even if the triumph be not attained all at once, there is indeed reason for congratulation that one of the great American parties has made free-trade pure and simple, the battle cry of the future."

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