

THE FRONTIER.

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W. D. MATHEWS, Editor.

SENATOR ALLEN.

WELL, the jig is up—the republicans are knocked out—the democrats aided and abetted—to be concise, Judge Allen, of Madison, was, on Tuesday, elected United States Senator, to succeed A. L. Paddock, by a vote of 70 to 59.

Allen was the populist nominee. This is against him from our standpoint. But he is a good man, personally, intellectually and physically, and will better represent Nebraska than would any other man the independents could have selected.

THE FRONTIER is disappointed, however. It wanted a republican, and was in hopes, when the caucus selected Thurston, he would be a winner. He is the Blaine of Nebraska. But when he failed to score within five votes of enough, and Paddock was given another chance, we hoped he would win.

But as it is an independent, we are most awfully glad it is Judge Allen.

CLEVELAND says we must take in the Hawaiian Islands.

GOVERNOR BOES declines the portfolio of agriculture under Cleveland.

SEN HARRISON will be appreciated ten years from now more than he is today.

ED FRY has reformed and now uses clean white paper on which to print his Pioneer.

GEN. THAYER denies the report that he is without means and the subject of charity.

A FULLERTON man, last week, shipped a train load of corn direct to Glasgow, Scotland.

SENATOR MULLEN is right in it. He is up near the senatorial throne, being the original Allen man.

THE independents picked out their best man, both in point of ability and good looks, in Judge Allen.

THE way work is progressing on the Short Line Bridge at Sioux City indicates that that line is to be made longer.

THE legislature should pass that bill abolishing the death penalty, or else adopt one providing for electrocution.

FRED FELTZ, about the only true-blue democrat in Ewing, is an applicant for the postoffice, and ought to be successful.

WATSON is getting mad, and now publicly declares, in small caps, that he is a candidate for the Coleridge post-office.

THE republicans had no cause for regret or shame in putting Judge Thurston to the front as their candidate for the senate.

THE people of the great state of Nebraska ought to feel thankful that the blatant demagogue, Greene, was not elected senator.

THE FRONTIER is the official paper of the county, and although its bank account will pile up in consequence thereof, its proprietors will not refuse to accept other work.

A USURY bill has been introduced in the house, providing for the forfeiture of both principal and interest. It is safe to predict that it will not become a law. It is too extreme altogether.

CHARLES FIELDS, a former employee of this office, has started a paper at Tilden called the Citizen. Charles is a first class, all around country printer, and if properly encouraged will give Tilden a good paper.

MOSEBY is the prince of rascals. And from what the writer knows about banking, it is a sure thing that the cashier and book-keeper were in on the big steal with the president. It could hardly be otherwise.

PRESIDENT HARRISON appointed a democrat to succeed Lamar on the supreme bench, and the republican senators who had given out that they would not vote to confirm, are a trifle angry. The president did right in appointing Judge Jackson when he found out a republican would not be confirmed.

THE Sun evidently profits by the election of republican officials. And its proprietor also hungers for democratic pop as well. Nothing like it. Now if the independent patronage should fall that way, the effulgence of the Sun's rays would be so dazzling as to blind the eyes of even the star-eyed goddess of reform.

MONEY must be scarce in South Dakota. A Chamberlain man secured the contract for taking up the bodies at Fort Randall and preparing them for removal to Kansas, by bidding the low sum of \$1.00 each. An O'Neill man who bid from \$87 to \$100 a head has concluded that he is not as hard up as he supposed.

According to the Independent, the existence of the party depends upon the existence of that paper. It says: "And further we say positively that should this paper close up business for the want of support, the independent party will go down with it." This is not only egotistical, but smacks of demagogism. What has the poor old Trib. to say about it?

THE citizens of Sheridan county have organized an immigration society and propose to keep a man in the east for the balance of the year working up sales of land to actual settlers. The F. E. & M. V. railway company furnishes all transportation, which cuts the expense down largely. This is one of the very best schemes yet devised, and we suggest that our people take hold of it.

THE career, the record of James G. Blaine, the great secretary, is a complete refutation of the charges of the live asses who would kick at the dead lion. No grander record exists in the annals of the civilized world, made by any statesman. The detractor, the slanderer of Blaine will not be heard from again; for even the mugwumps and croaker in politics will not seek to put himself on record as opposed to sober better judgement of all mankind. The New York Sun, a political opponent of the statesman, now says: "Personally, Mr. Blaine was the most democratic and the most social of men. His heart was warm, his temperament friendly and sincere, his purpose generous and elevated, his manner cordial and delightful. The charm of his presence and his conversation overcame animosities and invited confidence. * * * Take him all in all, who is there among the political characters of the last twenty-five years of whom it can be said more truly than of Blaine, that he was a great man?"

OF the many tributes paid the late Mr. Blaine, the following by Ignatius Donnelly is about the finest we have seen: "Nature, ever fecund, vigorous and original, and more generous than our cowardly provincialism would ask, seems resolved that this mighty nation shall produce no barren copies of the great men of other lands; but she sends forth new creations, with the flavor of the fresh soil in their souls, and the free life of new conditions upon their lips. She gave us Lincoln, the backwoodsman, the quaint, modest, towering, tremendous figure, fit to stand beside Æsop and Socrates, Henry of Navarre and William the Silent, in the gallery of the world's immortals. And even as she expels the lava flood from her bosom, so she sent forth this striking, picturesque, combative, soaring and immensely energetic figure, whose loss we deplore today, and for whom there is no precise parallel in the history of mankind. He was preeminently an American of the Americans; he had our weaknesses; he had our greatness. We loved him because he was like ourselves."

THE Fremont Flail thus pays the following handsome compliment: "It is refreshing to get a man on the bench in Fremont who has the nerve and the tact and the disposition to hold the lawyers with a firm hand and expedite the business before him. Judge Kinkaid may be called the Daniel of the North Nebraska bar. The lions cannot scare him, and when he comes to judgment, the Jews and Gentiles are confounded. When he makes a ruling it is crisp, short and decisive, and he absolutely refuses either to discuss a point with the Sadducees or bandy words with the Pharisees. Everything must move, and woe be to him who attempts in his court to impede the wheels of justice. Now this eulogy is not meant to detract from the judicial fame or acumen of our own brilliant bench. No sounder or more able or more august judge graces the bench of Nebraska than our own and only Marshall, but he permits the milk in the cocoon of justice and jurisprudence to congeal while he is administering it. Like the mills of the gods he grinds slow, and while he grinds he grinds the tax payers as well as the law defyers. If Judge Marshall could number with his grand and noble qualities, that all important one of dispatch, he would be a very god among men."

EX-Congressman Dorsey, with others from Fremont, spent Monday in O'Neill. Although out of politics, Dorsey has his weather eye open and keeps about as well posted as the best of 'em. Speaking of Dorsey calls to mind an interview by the State Journal Washington correspondent with a prominent statesman, who said: "I see that my friend, G. W. E. Dorsey, has been at Lincoln. I miss him at Chamberlain's best, and that the case of Mumm's extra dry which the Grand Duke Alexis sent him was far superior to the now famed vintage of 1884. But he was popular, even if critical, because his statements on all subjects were conservative and truthful. General Mahone and Dorsey were warm friends, and Don Cameron, Senator Stewart, Senator Jones, Senator Vest and a number of others used to often meet with him to discuss petty questions of statesmanship in a couple of rooms upstairs, when the lights used to burn sometimes until 3 o'clock in the morning. I remember one session was held on the subject of force bill or anti-force bill. Dorsey had the anti side of it and won."

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