

THE FRONTIER.

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THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY

Isn't it about time to talk city politics?

Dodge county is tired of the supervisors. So is Holt county.

TAMMANY still leads the procession but is not in the cabinet. Can the tiger stand it?

The Nebraska legislature has elected a senator and drawn a salary. What else has it done?

The Oakdale Beacon Light is waging relentless warfare against the sheriff of Antelope county.

It is reported that the Capitol National bank will pay at least 75 per cent on all claims, and from that to 90 per cent.

CHARIE FIELDS is making the Tilden Citizen a success. It is one of the neatest exchanges that comes to our table.

SECRETARY MORTON has received as many complimentary notices of his ability and fitness for the cabinet as any of the president's appointees.

ORDERING out the militia in Kansas to quell the legislative disturbance there a week ago will cost the state \$12,000. Economy is independent doctrine.

HALFIGHT is the name of a prominent populist in Kansas. If he was mixed in the late legislative difficulty there he should have his name changed at once.

The bill providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people has passed the national house of representatives, and will, no doubt become a law.

An electrical bicycle has been introduced in England and we presume they will be in America the coming season. They will be quite handy for politicians to tour the country with.

ADLAI has one good quality, which is by no means over plentiful among public men—he knows how to keep quiet when it isn't his turn at the speaking-tube.

DEPUTY SHERIFF MERRIMAN has resigned and John McBride has been appointed to fill the vacancy. THE FRONTIER believes Mr. McEvony has made a wise selection.

The supreme court of Kansas has decided that the republican house of representatives is the legal house. This will throw Senator Martin out of a job. Truly man lives but to mourn.

In refusing to issue bonds for the benefit of Wall street the administration has the people regardless of politics behind it. This will be equally true of the coming administration, if it follows the good example.

The republican party, through their national executive, give up control of the United States next Saturday at noon until the 4th of March, 1897, when they will again come into power, as the democratic lease will expire.

The probabilities are that Senator Martin of Kansas will not be allowed to take his seat in the United States senate, as the supreme court decided that the body which elected him was not the legal legislature of Kansas.

The governor of Wyoming has named A. C. Beckwith as senator. The appointment does not please the democrats of the state who claim that Beckwith is the man who prevented the legislature from selecting a senator. But as he has secured the plum he can afford to let them do the kicking.

As predicted by THE FRONTIER last week, N. D. Jackson of Neligh has been appointed judge to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Judge Allen to the senate. In the selection of Judge Jackson Governor Crouse is to be congratulated, as he is one of the ablest attorneys in that district.

UNCLE JERRY RUSK is entitled to an honorary degree in the science of political economy for having said: "While I believe in proper economy in the administration of every department of the government, I do not believe in carrying economy far enough to impair efficiency." Volumes might be filled without saying more.

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY is bankrupt. He went security for a friend to the amount of \$100,000, and now he has to pay that amount. The property of the governor and his wife amounts to about \$70,000 which has been turned over for the benefit of the creditors. The governor announces his intention of retiring from public life and devoting himself to his profession.

The people gladly note the era of good feeling between the outgoing and the incoming administration. Cleveland will ride in President Harrison's carriage, and will, at the close of the inaugural services, sit down to a banquet tendered by ex-President Harrison in the banqueting-room at the white house. In the mean time the old secretaries have been instructing the new comers in all the intricacies of their work.

The house refused to indefinitely postpone the sugar bounty bill by a vote of 54 to 35.

HON. JOHN E. SHERVIN, a prominent democrat and citizen of Fremont, died in Iowa Monday.

THE mail steamer New York now sails the ocean with the stars and stripes floating at her masthead. This is as it should be.

Who will be the next mayor of O'Neill? It is high time that those aspiring for the honor should announce themselves.

THE Montana legislature is still trying to elect a senator. The chances are now that Mantle, the republican candidate, will be elected.

T. J. SMITH of Ainsworth, wants to be deputy oil inspector, and truly THE FRONTIER knows of no reason why he should not receive the appointment.

THERE is a bill now before the legislature making dogs personal property. If this bill passes there will be lots of personal property no one will claim.

SECRETARY-ELECT GRESHAM is conferring with the present secretary of state—getting pointers. He has difficult duties ahead and he is wise in seeking counsel with a man that knows how to advise.

THE Kansas populist house has abided by the decision of the supreme court, and they are now working in the legislature under the republican house, which the court declared was the legal house.

A MEMORIAL mass meeting was held in Chicago Tuesday evening in honor of the memory of James G. Blaine. The eulogy was delivered by John M. Thurston and it is spoken of as an able address.

THE senate has recommended the repeal of the state depository law, for state and county treasurers. It would be a wise proceeding as the funds of both state and county could then be protected.

THE benefit accruing to O'Neill from the extension of the Short Line to Dunning, Neb., is problematical, while the impetus it will give to the 180 miles of country traversed in reaching that point can hardly be over estimated.

JOHN W. MACKAY, the great millionaire, was shot the fore part of the week by an old man named Rippy, who, after firing the shot, turned the weapon on himself, inflicting, it is thought, a dangerous wound. Mackay will recover.

KANSAS' governor gave one order in the late bloodless unpleasantness in his state that should entitle him to a "reward of merit" card. He ordered the militia home and had the satisfaction of seeing the order obeyed.

CLEVELAND has lived up to his one term theory in making up his cabinet, and it is reported that he will not appoint any person to office who held office under him four years ago. If this is true, our friend A. B. Chard's chances for being receiver of the land office in this city are not very bright.

LAST Saturday the house of representatives appointed a committee of three to investigate the insane asylum at Lincoln. The appointment of the committee was caused by a letter written by one of the inmates saying that it was a "prison pen for the incarceration of women whose libertine husbands wish to deprive them of their liberty." The outcome of the investigation will be watched with interest.

SOME of the Mexican high officials are making vigorous tirades against the United States, and urging that this country and its people be excluded from all privileges in Mexico. The people of Mexico would still be conveying their wool to market in primitive ox-carts if the people of the United States had not infused life into the country by investing capital there. But ignorance and suspicion may in time cease to be a characteristic of the Mexican.

CLEVELAND's cabinet is as follows Secretary of State, Walter Q. Gresham, Indiana; Secretary of the Treasury, John G. Carlisle, Kentucky; Secretary of the Interior, Michael Hoke Smith, Georgia; Secretary of War, Daniel S. Lamont, New York; Secretary of the Navy, Hilary A. Herbert, Alabama; Attorney General, Richard Olney, Massachusetts; Postmaster General, Wilson S. Bissell, New York; Secretary of Agriculture, J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska.

"The sympathy of the whole country," says the Denver Republican, "goes out to Governor McKinley, of Ohio, who has been involved in the financial ruin of a man whose paper he endorsed and in whom he had full confidence. It is not so much because of his loss, for many men have suffered in the same way, as because of what the circumstances reveal concerning Governor McKinley's character. He has never made politics a matter of gain. On the contrary, he has devoted himself simply to the discharge of his duties without using his influence or his public station to secure fortunate investments or to make money for himself in any other way."

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