

THE FRONTIER.

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THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY

HOLT county exported, in 1891, nearly \$800,000 worth of hay.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S rules remind us of cheap watches. Sometimes they go and sometimes they do not.

HOLT county exported, in 1891, more hay than any other two counties in the state combined.

THAT a man may be born on all fools' day and yet not be a fool has been fully proven in the career of Bismarck, who was born April 1, 1815.

THE state of Nebraska has commenced suit in the district court of Douglas county against ex-Treasurer Hill and his bondsmen to recover \$236,634.60.

THE G. A. R. encampment for the district of northern Nebraska will be held at Randolph this year, the citizens of that city having raised \$700 for the same.

HOOP skirts will, according to an electrical expert, endanger the lives of their wearers who attempt to walk across the track of an electric railroad. This hint should not be lost upon young men.

THE contest for attorney for the district of Nebraska is still undecided. It is said that the appointment of Frank White, marshal, kills Gering's chances, and that the appointment will go to T. J. Mahoney, of Omaha.

ONE-EIGHTH of the newspapers in the country have asked for world's fair passes to the aggregate nominal value of \$802,500, for which they have already contributed advertising space of a nominal value of \$80,250,000.

THE editors of the Independent should at least try and tell the truth once in a while, especially when relating to the acts of an official. Some day they will hear something drop and they will wonder what struck them.

GOVERNOR CROUNSE has issued a proclamation setting apart April 22, as Arbor Day. It is especially urged that the public schools of Nebraska should observe the day by such exercises and ceremonies as shall be in harmony with the occasion.

THE eighth congressional district of Virginia leads all others in its endeavors to do good. Out of 17,000 democrats who voted at the last election, 5,000 have applied for office. There is no doubt but what that congressman will earn his salary.

EVERY elector of Grattan township should attend the annual town meeting which has been adjourned to Saturday, April 15, 1893. As there is a good deal of important business to be transacted at this meeting it is to be hoped that there will be a good attendance.

INGRATITUDE is one of the basest of crimes, whether on the part of men in highest or lowest stations of life. This has been said a thousand times before, but circumstances make it peculiarly timely at present as we have a very striking example in our own city.

THERE is a little clause in the section of the constitution which defines the duties of the national house of representatives that might be read with profit, if not with pleasure, by the various gentlemen who are voluntarily engaged in the hard work of preparing a tariff bill.

THE Kentucky colonels and Georgia majors have not yet worked up their courage to the point of starting that walking match from Washington to their homes. They are no doubt waiting for the night to get warm enough for them to sleep out of doors without danger.

OF all the queer ideas, that of the democrats who propose celebrating the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, the staunchest protectionist of the early days of our country, is the queerest. Jefferson was about as far from being a democrat as the term is now understood as he could possibly get.

SIOUX CITY is making great preparations for their corn palace festival this year. The date of opening is fixed for September 20 and will continue to October 18, 1893. The management is sparing neither pains nor expense to make this palace, in attraction, surpass anything heretofore presented.

WHICH is to be the democratic tariff bill? The one prepared by E. Ellery Anderson; the one fixed up by Secretary Carlisle and Mr. Cleveland, or the one which will be knocked together by the ways and means committee of the house of representatives? It seems to be another case of too many cooks.

IN North Adams, Mass., a man by the name of W. J. Wilbur buried his wife last week and in four hours after the funeral, was married the second time. We sometimes tax our Yankee cousins with lack of speed and enterprise, but it must be admitted that the North Adams man has beaten all western records in the matrimonial line.

THE introduction of the title of ambassador into our diplomatic service will serve no good purpose, although it will unquestionably lower us a peg or two in the estimation of those Europeans who have respected us for our sturdy independence. It will give our representatives precedence in some of the ceremonial affairs at European capitals, but will not add to their influence.

"THE wild and reckless pension list" shows the following facts: That 13,091 received not over \$3 per month; 72,354 received not over \$4 per month; 180,519 received not over \$6 per month; 317,741 received not over \$8 per month; 375,952 received not over \$10 per month; 577,653 received not over \$12 per month. Death is thinning them out so fast that democracy will soon be relieved from "veteran, pauper pensioners."

THOMAS F. BAYARD, President Cleveland's ex-secretary of state, was last Thursday appointed as ambassador to Great Britain. Mr. Bayard has the honor of being the first ambassador appointed by the United States as the act allowing the president to appoint ambassadors to countries sending ambassadors to this country was but recently passed by congress. Germany, Russia and France will also be honored by having ambassadors sent there from the United States.

THE hotel fire at Bradford, Pa., a few days ago, recalls to our mind the fact that there are several hotels throughout this country that are not furnished with fire escapes. For a few days after a fire, newspapers, public speakers and every person are clamoring for fire escapes in all hotels. In a few days the incident is forgotten and the hotel proprietors fail to put in the ropes or other fire escape apparatus. All hotels should be furnished with fire escapes.

APRIL is here and the soft winds are sighing low through the hedges of cedar and pines, soon will the farmer in rage be seen flying after potato bugs thick on the vines; soon will the cucumber blossom in beauty, soon will the house insect crawl in our ears, soon will the merchant unmindful of duty, squander his profits for cocktails and beers; soon will the heat of the summer be ended, all its fierce tortures abated and then, soon will our idols be shattered and rended, soon will the coal trust go at us again.—State Journal.

IF the republicans do not succeed in driving Doc Mathews out of their party and into the democratic ranks it will be no fault of the party papers. If Mr. Mathews can stay with the party and stand the amount of abuse the papers are heaping upon him he must be more loyal than most men are to their party.—Tribune.

IT is a matter of very little moment to the republican papers or the republican party how soon Doc Mathews again announces his democracy. He once affiliated with the bourbon and became a republican for pap and it would surprise us none should he return to his first love for the same reason. It would be a little hard on the democratic party, but then it is the rule that the victors must always welcome the renegades from the ranks of the conquered.

THE following is the way Editor S. W. Knox of the Malvern, O., Dolings, bids adieu to a constituency which has failed to support his paper: "In bidding adieu to Malvern as the scene of our struggle in the field of journalism, our readers will pardon a brief outline of the causes which have compelled our departure. Our lack of judgment and failure to comprehend the essential littleness of the place—our expectations that we could dispel the hoary prejudice and burst the rust-eaten shackles of rural conventionalities, have recoiled with stupendous force upon our pocket-book. We have cried 'bread! bread!' where there was no bread. We have wasted our energies and dulled the edge of our wit in trying to make blood gush from a turnip. We have laughed where there is no mirth. We have wept where tears are unknown. We have stung you into madness. We have tickled you under the chin. We have nursed and cuddled the lean and meagre truth. We have created and disbursed the large and lusty eye. The fruits of our efforts have been apples of Sodom and our belly is filled wind. Were poverty a sin, this were a hamlet in hell; were selfishness a virtue, this were a palace in paradise. To our friends—to those who succored us in the hour of our distress—our memory will ever be green, and may the gods of time and fortune be ever kind to them. To our enemies—to those who withheld their supporting arm and word of cheer—may they reap as they have sowed. Farewell."

"A GENTLEMAN who enjoys the intimate personal confidence of President Cleveland," says a writer in Town Topics, "imparts to me a bit of political news of a most novel and interesting character. It is to the effect that, just before ex-President Harrison's departure from Washington, his democratic successor informed him through a common friend that if Mr. Harrison was desirous of taking up his residence abroad for a season, the President would be glad to appoint him to any one of the foreign missions of the first rank that it might please the ex-presi-

dent to accept. The generous offer was declined, of course, in the same spirit that it was made, but the incident deserves more than passing consideration, not only because of its almost sensational novelty in American politics, but because of the suggestion which it contains of a proper disposition of men retired from the highest honor in the land. It certainly does not seem just fit that a citizen of sufficient worth and importance to be chosen for the nation's chief executive, should be doomed by senseless tradition and precedent to withdraw from his honors to the obscurity of a country law office or a provincial college. It might happen, of course, that some man of vaulting ambition or ignoble temper would bring himself to use his ministry, at a critical juncture in state affairs, to embarrass his late opponents or to vantage his own party, but that danger is too remote and unlikely to render it an invulnerable objection to the project suggested by the president's proffer to Mr. Harrison. In these matters it is only the first step that costs, and it requires but the coincidence of an ex-president as brave to accept as President Cleveland has been to offer, to establish a practice in every way reasonable and commendable.

MATHEWS AS HE IS.

THE O'Neill FRONTIER enters a vigorous protest because its former editor, a republican, now register of the O'Neill land office, recommended by republicans and appointed to such position by republican administration, is dealing out the land notices to the democratic press. The assumption of THE FRONTIER that "Doc is trimming his sails to the democratic breezes" is probably correct.—Randolph Times.

W. D. Mathews, a man who has made a snug little fortune from the proceeds of publishing land notices dished out to him by republican land officers, has at the eleventh hour been appointed register of the O'Neill land office by a republican president, and now turns his back on his republican friends by turning into democratic channels all the patronage of his office. Shades of Judas, Arnold, Tyler and Jeff Davis!—Ainsworth Star Journal.

THE O'Neill FRONTIER rises in its might against Doc Mathews' notion to give the land office patronage to democratic papers. Though appointed by a republican president and confirmed by a republican senate, he sees fit to do exactly what the Pioneer predicted he would do: hold his job under the new administration. A predecessor, Miner W. Bruce, endeavored to hedge in this way and lost his job. The Pioneer has never had an exalted opinion of Doc Mathews' republican solidity, being anything for Doc Mathews, and there is no surprise from this quarter in his action. The day will be a happy one when legitimate journalism will be appreciated in this section of Nebraska as against two-for-a-cent nothings, and Doc Mathews would honor the profession that has honored him if he would view matters a little that way. But chickens always come home to roost.—Niobrara Pioneer.

BILLS PASSED.

FOLLOWING is the total list of bills passed by the legislature and approved by the governor up to Saturday last:

Appropriating \$85,000 for the payment of officers, members and employees of the legislature; to recount the ballots cast for and against the amendments to the constitution relating to executive officers, and the investment of the school fund; authorizing the appointment of supreme court commissioners and defining their duties; to appropriate the matriculation and diploma fees of the state university, for the support of the university library; to appropriate tuition fees of the college of law of the university for the use of said college; appropriating one acre of Wynka cemetery, Lincoln, as a burial place for deceased union soldiers; to authorize the office of commandant of the soldiers' and sailors' home, so as to provide for the appointment of a commandant; to enable judgment debtors to dissolve the general lien of judgments pending proceedings in error, by permitting the judgment debtor to deposit in court the full sum of such judgment, interest and costs, there to abide till termination of appeal; to provide for ditching and draining wet or swamp land; to give A. J. Arnold an honorable discharge and pay for three months' service rendered in the second brigade of Nebraska militia in 1864; to amend section 1, chapter 7, compiled statutes, so that no person shall be admitted to practice as an attorney in the supreme and district courts unless such person shall have previously studied in the office of a practicing attorney for two years; to create the office of deputy county attorney in Lancaster county at a salary not to exceed \$1,800 per year, and creating the offices of three deputy county attorneys in the county of Douglas at salaries not to exceed \$1,500 per year; amending sections 317 and 318, known as chapter 8, civil rights, statutes of 1891, by making the act apply to "persons" instead of "citizens;" making it unlawful to publish an account of any lottery carried on "either out of or within the state; by authorizing the trustees of universities, consent of a majority of stockholders, to secure loans by mortgage; to amend the criminal code by striking out the words "or both" in the penalty for offenses in cases where justices of the peace now have the power to both fine and imprison, an amendment made to correspond with a decision of the supreme court; to compel railroads to put in transfer switches where lines touch the same point and to transfer freight in carload lots without extra charge; to provide for the appointment of a police matron by the mayor of cities of over 25,000 inhabitants; requiring counties to bear the expense of recording made necessary through errors of registers of deeds in re-recording; requiring notaries public to write the date at which their term of office expires, on all certificates of authentication; to promote the development of water power for manufacturing and other industrial purposes by declaring water power easels to be irrigation canals.—Fremont Herald.

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