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AND Senator Hill? Oh, he has gone fishing.

THE country will soon know whether it is "my congress" or some other fellow's.

SUPPOSE the democratic majority refuse to repeal the Sherman silver law; What then?

EAR cropping, which was a popular amusement among the barbarians of feudal Europe, has been revived in Arkansas.

THE "object lesson" business is in great danger of being overdone. Dead "object lessons" are deadlier stock than last year's birds' nests.

THE Chicago papers now tell the public that Buffalo Bill will be the next governor of Nebraska. William has a great eye for advertising.

SPEAKER CRISP says the democratic congress will impose an income tax. He ought to be good authority. Ditto, ditto, the tax on state bank currency.

THE coming congress will be a decided improvement upon its democratic predecessors if it gives the country even a little bit of wise financial legislation.

THE more the Irish home rule bill is expedited in the house of commons the sooner it will get its death blow in the house of lords. This is unfortunate, but true.

SECRETARY CHARLISLE is reported to have recently said that the financial policy of the administration had been clearly defined. Pray, when and where, Mr. Secretary?

CONBETT, the prize-fighter, now travels in cog., in order, he says, to escape annoyance. If he will only remain in cog. for the remainder of his life he will confer a great favor on the public.

SURELY there is a screw loose somewhere when a grand jury makes public its grief because it could find no law under which to indict the mayor of the town, as one did in Brooklyn the other day.

WHETHER the extra session of congress will result in a restoration of public confidence will depend entirely upon itself. Its every act will be carefully scrutinized, and if it makes a "break" the consequences may be terrific.

FORTUNATELY it is out of the power of Gov. Altgeld to punish the judge and members of the jury which convicted the anarchists; otherwise he might be tempted to follow the advice of Johann Most and his kind and attempt to do it.

A DESTRUCTIVE tornado passed through four counties in Iowa last Friday leaving death and desolation in its path. Pomeroy, a town of about 1000 inhabitants, has been wiped out of existence and about 50 people killed and 150 wounded.

WITH this issue THE FRONTIER enters upon its fourteenth year, and can now truthfully remark, that it is no spring chicken. Fourteen years is a long time, but we modestly stand on the pinnacle of our success and point with pride to our record.

IN Chill the government troops cut the throats of captured rebels, which was certainly inhuman and barbarous. In this country captured rebels are put in charge of important interests of the government, which is carrying things to the other extreme.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON voiced the opinion of many when he said, referring to the calling of an extra session in August: "If Mr. Cleveland thinks he has the remedy and he is able to apply it, why didn't he do so before? Why didn't he call an extra session of congress last April?"

ACCORDING to cable advices the United States legations in Europe are studying the tax systems of the countries over there, in order to furnish the administration with ideas to be used in taxing the people of the United States. How about those democratic promises of lessening taxation?

NO excuse is necessary for recalling the words of Lincoln at the close of the war, and they would be suggestive to some people: "Our work is now to heal the wounds and to care for the men who bore the battle, their widows and their orphans. Let us therefore dedicate ourselves to care for the men who made it possible for us to have such a country to enjoy."

THE Sun seems proud of the fact that it was the only democratic paper in the state that published the speech recently made by Hon. W. J. Bryan, at Atlanta. Fact is, editors in Nebraska of Mr. Bryan's political faith were heartily ashamed of the speech and their efforts to suppress it by refusing to publish it marks them a great deal wiser than the fool editor of the Sun, who does not know that there is a distinction between wheat and the chaff.

THE figure 7 is in oriental minds emblematic of heaven, but when used in connection with the assembling of an extra session of congress it reminds the average democrat of quite a different place.

NOT one word about the "robber tariff" in Mr. Cleveland's extra session proclamation. Perhaps Mr. Cleveland has changed his mind about the tariff, just as he changed his mind about the date of the extra session.

C. W. MOSHER, of the defunct Capitol National bank of Lincoln, was last Saturday sentenced to five years in the penitentiary at Sioux Falls, S. D. The amount that he embezzled is estimated at \$500,000. \$100,000 a year is a pretty good salary to receive.

SENATOR INGALLS says: "So long as the people want to be at anchor and roll and pitch in the trough of the sea the democracy will remain in power. When they want to get up steam and push on to some destination the republicans will be reinstated."

A SPECIAL to the State Journal from Stromsburg, Neb., July 7, says, "It is reported from reliable sources that the American flag was not allowed on the speaker's stand at a celebration held at Deletz' grove on the 4th of July. Great indignation is expressed by all the leading citizens. It seems that there was only one flag displayed on the grounds, which was placed on the tent of a curiosity show conducted by an old veteran and could not be classed as part of the program. It is rumored that the owner of the grove, Mr. Deletz, had orders from his superiors to not allow the emblem of American liberty to be displayed upon this occasion. The celebration was conducted by the reform party." Such acts as this call for no comment.

THE marriage between the populists and democrats in Kansas, although it resulted in the partial capture of the state, has never been a particularly harmonious union, says the Sioux City Journal, and is getting worse. The democrats of Rice county, Kansas, came together last week and unanimously addressed to the populists the following ultimatum: "That we demand of the populists, at the next election, part of the hog which is to be killed, and that we must have of the aforesaid porker some part of the meat located back of the neck; that we will not be content with the jowls any longer, but will have either the shoulders or the side bacon." Although the language is somewhat unconventional, there is no lingering doubt as to what the Rice county democrats mean.

ON political and economic questions Col. Robert G. Ingersoll is a keen observer. He was recently asked whether he thought the new congress and the president would redeem the pledges made in the Chicago platform, and he replied: "The democratic congress will find that it will be called upon to raise several hundreds of millions of dollars in some way, and in order to do this it cannot unduly interfere with the tariff without reducing the revenue or destroying manufactures. Consequently there will be a great deal of talk and nothing done. The duty on articles is the result of a combination covering the entire country. If Louisiana wants the protection of a sugar bounty she must help Pennsylvania about her iron, and so it goes through nearly all the states of the Union. I am a protectionist. I believe in multiplying the industries of the country, in developing the brains of the people, and nothing will do that like fostering the development of those industries of which our great land has but dimly conceived thus far."

"It is a curious phenomenon that so many men want to be editors," says the Western Recorder, "while it is true that editors are seldom popular. When any thing goes wrong the editor is blamed for not preventing it. Men fancy the reasons they are not more popular is because the editors have failed to notice and commend them as their merits deserve. If only the papers had commented on that performance of mine, as they should have done, it would have made me a great reputation," a man says to himself. He thinks if the editors had but treated him fairly he would have had a much better position than the one he now holds. He therefore blames the editors and suspects them of personal enmity to him. "This is not the first time they have slighted me," he says to himself as his temper rises. When, however, a man is helped by the papers, he does not give them credit. He takes all the credit to himself. It was his great ability that made his reputation and gave him popularity. It was his merit alone that secured this desirable position, etc. Men are ever looking around for somebody to blame, and editors stand convenient; but men seldom look around for someone to whom credit may be given. They take to themselves all the credit within reach. Editors get blamed for all the failures in the struggle for popularity and glory, and by many who measurably succeed, but whose success falls short of what they fancy they deserve. Yes, it is rare that an editor is generally popular. Stop, reader, and think over all the editors, secular and religious, you know about, and consider what a small pro-

portion of them are popular and then answer the question: Why do so many men want to be editors? Mr. Warner, in traveling all over the land, said he found many men who were unable to subscribe for a paper, but he did not find a man who was not able to edit one."

Now that Expert Stitt and his assistant, John Morrow, have cost the tax payers about \$2,300, with the end not yet in sight, the thoughtful and prudent business man will ask, what has he done, and where is the profit to the county? He has found, so the Independent says, and it is on the inside and should know, D. L. Darr short \$2,100.50; A. J. Meals \$10,881.44; Barrett Scott \$6,000; G. C. Hazlet \$2,985; total, \$22,056.04. Before the expert was employed it was known that ex-Treasurer Meals was short, so Mr. Stitt is entitled to no credit for that amount. D. L. Darr's shortage is simply a matter of fees and as the various county boards have allowed him that amount, it is hardly probable the county's effort to recover will be successful, so nothing will be realized from that account. Mr. Scott is being charged with a part of Meals' shortage and fees which were turned in to the general fund, so nothing will be recovered there. G. C. Hazlet is short just \$28.50 for one day's business not entered on the books, which the county will collect. The other items with which he is charged have been allowed by the county board at their annual settlements, except those sheriff certificates, concerning which a suit was pending in the supreme court before Mr. Stitt was employed, and he therefore cannot be given credit for that. Now this leaves to Mr. Stitt's credit up to date just \$28.50, error in Mr. Hazlet's term. The county so far is just about \$2,000 in the hole, which represents expert wages. THE FRONTIER predicts that when the people become acquainted with the methods of this reform party as practiced in Holt county, they will speedily relegate them to the rear. They do nothing that does not savor strongly of demagoguery and politics, and their only hope is to manufacture enough campaign thunder, at the county's expense, to secure the offices. Let the good work go on.

WE have searched THE FRONTIER in vain to find comment on the findings of Expert Stitt, failed to find it. True to its instinct to hide the light of investigation of republicans, it remains silent as an oyster. Had a populist official been found short in his accounts that paper would have never ceased harping about it.—Holt County Independent Beacon Light.

THE FRONTIER hoped that when Ham Kautzman took charge of the Independent the policy of that paper would undergo a change; that under his regime a reform would be inaugurated; that political affairs in general and county matters in particular would be discussed fairly and consistently and that prejudice arising from opposite political views would not prevent him from presenting questions with that honor and candor that is due man from man, but in the above extract we see nothing but disappointment. The leading stockholders of that reform sheet, who, by the way, are nothing but the rankest kind of politicians, have asserted their mastership and cracked the lash over the back of their slave and he has obeyed with alacrity.

"True to its instinct to hide the light of investigation of republicans, it remains silent as an oyster." No man acquainted with the record of the management of THE FRONTIER would have made that statement for any other purpose than to vent a little spleen or to write himself down on ignoramus. We have bid for public confidence by always stating fact and have shielded no guilty person from investigation or public censure; in fact we were the first to demand the resignation of a republican official some two years ago at a time when reform journals held their breath. THE FRONTIER has discussed every subject at length and set the question fairly before the public in its true light and made no statements in which fact and the records would not bear us out. We have demanded and still demand that no man be convicted without a fair trial, and after that can honestly exclaim with the honest, "let no guilty man escape!"

IN regard to the report of Expert Stitt we have only to say that we have been waiting for him to make an official report. Rumors of shortages are not sufficient. We want him to make a report before the board, the report adopted and spread upon the records and then we will publish it in full. As yet he has made no official statement, at least we could find none on record. This is the only reason that THE FRONTIER has devoted no space to this subject.

BUT, by the way, while the Independent attacks us for what it terms an attempt to shield men who it says have misappropriated county money, why does it not attack men of its own political faith who are now misappropriating county money. Does Mr. Kautzman forget when the board sat as an equalization body that it called Mr. Stitt before it to make report? Does he know that every day this board is in session it costs the county just \$20 per hour? Does he know that it took Mr. Stitt about three hours to make his report? Does he know that at this meeting the board had no right whatever to transact any business other than equalization and that they dared not even vote to accept the report of the expert? If he knows this then he must know that the sixty dollars' worth of time taken to explode that political bomb was misappropriated and they should be censured for it. But what does he say on the subject? Nothing. What does he dare say on the subject? Nothing. Oh, reform, surely your other name is deceit!

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