

THE FRONTIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY

Give us a gold dollar's worth of silver in a silver dollar if it makes the latter as big as Ferris' wheel.

GROVER will have a good opportunity to reduce his weight fighting with the financial question next month.

CHADRON has a new democratic paper called the Recorder. It is a neat 7-column folio, edited by Claude T. Taylor.

It is amusing to see the quarter-breed democrat of the Sun bob up, like the excrescence in the chamber vessel, to defend his ilk.

MR. CLEVELAND to republicans in congress: Please drop politics long enough to help me knock out the financial lunatics of my party.

THE bad boy who rocks the boat until he falls overboard and nearly gets drowned is typical of the democratic party and the national finances.

SOME men have humiliation thrust upon them, other men bring it upon themselves. The governors of several states have lately joined the latter class.

IN support of the theory that great minds run in the same channel, we cite the fact that the independent and Sun simultaneously refer to the Kids as dudes.

THE people are beginning to realize the true meaning of democratic "tariff reform," the fear of which is largely responsible for the present condition of the country.

THE Wandering Jew has ever been a subject for sympathy, and the specimen we have in our midst is no exception. It is painful to see the serf slogging the quill to the music of the lash.

THE man who walks to the world's fair from some remote section of the country wants to get himself into the newspapers, but the fellow who has to walk home doesn't. What a difference.

STRIKES us as funny that a great paper like the Independent and a great editor like the "Wandering Jew," would devote about six columns of valuable space to a couple of insignificant dudes and a lost cause.

THE Wandering Jew, now editor of the Independent, while attempting to gain a livelihood in Antelope county, by coercion, made a bold bad break to impeach the sheriff but was sat upon by the supreme court.

IT is difficult not to say "I told you so" to the democrats who are feeling the squeeze consequent upon the general distrust of their party, but it should not be done. Let the facts speak for themselves and the result will be fewer democrats and better times.

BY the way! Why didn't the board demand a decision in the Hopkins case? The fact that he has \$30,000 of the county's money and refuses to settle should not be lost sight of. Someone should inform the "Wandering Jew" that this man is an independent, good and pure—like a good many others.

TO put Harrison in a hole was the main object of the democrats in congress during the last administration, and now they are afraid the republicans will follow their example. It is a baseless fear; republicans have a higher idea of statesmanship than that and they will find them advocating ideas for the good of the people at large.

THE fool editor of the Sun grows fooler and fooler every day. He now advises tax payers to refuse to pay their taxes to Scott and also requests township treasurers to refuse to make settlement. Of course no sensible man can endorse this nonsense springing from a cess-pool of ignorance located somewhere in the skull of this man McHugh.

WHEN we take into consideration the fact that Holt county produces and ships almost three times as much hay as any other county in the state, the following quotation from the Fremont Tribune will be of more than passing interest to its farmers:

THE dispatches bring information that the hay crop of Europe is largely reduced this year by reason of an extended drouth, and that hay from the United States will be demanded in vast quantities. Already a large amount of it is being shipped from New York, hay that was produced in Iowa and Nebraska, and is selling there for \$30 dollars per ton and across the water for \$50. This fact promises to have an influence upon the price of the 1898 crop in this country and the outlook is therefore encouraging to owners of hay land.

THERE is one fact in connection with this, however, that is to be lamented. Under the old freight law the hay shippers had a special rate of \$1.50 per ton to the Missouri river, while under the maximum rate law, passed by the last legislature, which was independent you know, the railroads will charge \$3.50. This will prove a hard blow to either producer or consumer, and in either case the railroad will be the party benefited. It doesn't look as though the legislature had the interests of the people so very much at heart after all.

AND Mr. Kautzman says we should be clerking in a livery stable. Now we have always entertained an exceeding high regard for age and the experience it necessarily entails, and could not for a moment, in this instance, dream of questioning the wisdom of the gentleman's advice, as a careful perusal of his well-meant, though illy composed dissertation, reveals at once to us the fact that it was in a like place that Mr. Kautzman received his education, tutored by a jackass. Or, if we are mistaken in this, it may be that Mr. Kautzman is still in the livery stable eating hay with the long-eared gentry while the alliance have imported the jackass to edit their paper. After hearing his bray-ful tones one could be excused for holding to the latter opinion.

A WORD to Mr. Kautzman: We have been in the newspaper business in O'Neill for some years, and in the course of our experience we have met several just as big chumps as you are. We have been called almost everything that could be conceived by the brain of men of your mental calibre, and we still live. We have been assailed, roasted and turned by men who possessed the faculty of slinging a more graceful quill than you, and these remarks of yours sound so stale that they inflict us with that tired feeling. Don't imagine that you can hurt our feelings by directing at us all the invective contained in your vocabulary, which every body knows was obtained while resting in the gutter among the slums. You may have all the fun you want, but don't get too gay.

IN regard to the shortage of county officials and ex-officials we have only to say that the statements made by us are correct and the records will sustain the assertion. We do not propose to devote more space to this subject. If the courts decide that these men are not entitled to the amounts allowed at their annual settlements with the board, they should refund the money. We do not believe in giving any man more than the law allows him, but until the question is settled we will believe that the officers are fully as competent to construe the law as Expert Stitt, whose findings are not going to convict anyone. He was compelled to find somebody short in order to hold his job. The committee that employed him offered the job to another man on the condition that he would contract to find Treasurer Scott short, which he refused to do.

"But when," dramatically says the Wandering Jew, "has that paper stood up and demanded the wholesale robbery of the tax payers should cease?" Considering that this nomad does not live long enough in one place to learn anything he is probably excusable for asking for information. THE FRONTIER has devoted something like twenty columns in the last year to supervisor steals and extravagance and demands that they should cease. It has proven that they have cost the county over \$50,000 per annum more than the commissioners, and the benefits are nothing. When supervisors have stolen mileage, and charged for many days that they never worked, THE FRONTIER has been first and foremost in demanding justice for the tax payers, and upon the Jew's theory that the thief always yells "stop thief!" the loudest, this crusade against officials is explained.

READING of the prevailing hard times in Colorado on account of mines shutting down, reminds us of the fact that the voters in that state were not satisfied last fall with the declaration of the grand old party to the effect that the American people, from tradition and interest, favor bi-metalism, and the republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money, with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals so that the purchasing and debt-paying power of the dollar, whether of silver, gold or paper, shall be at all times equal. The interests of the producers of the country, its farmers and its workmen, demand that every dollar, paper or coin, issued by the government, shall be as good as any other, but on the other hand went flying up their canyons and mountain gorges chasing false gods. Nothing like experience.

DURING the past twenty years there has been a wonderful development of the iron and steel industries of Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado, California, Washington, Utah, Oregon and Wyoming. In 1870 there were 152 such establishments in the thirteen states and the territory named; in 1890 there were 225. In 1879 the capital invested amounted to \$25,306,408; in twenty years it had increased to \$108,969,721. The workmen, not including clerks, salesmen or officers, in 1870 numbered 16,856; in 1890 there were 41,377 employed; in 1870 the wages paid were \$9,220,481; in 1870 the wage roll amounted to \$23,020,028. The capital invested increased in ten years 106 per cent. The average price of the product decreased 37 per cent., and the wages of the workingman increased 40 per cent. A protective tariff, American ingenuity, and the skill of our workmen brought about these good results.—Peoria (Ill.) Journal.

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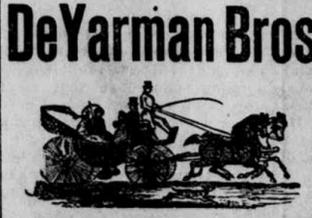
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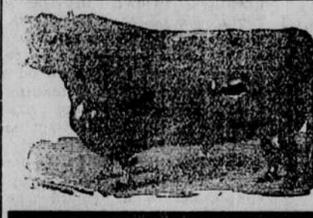
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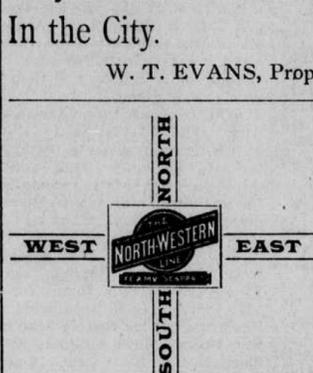
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