

THE FRONTIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY

STATE CONVENTIONS.

Republican state convention, Lincoln, October 5.
Independent state convention, Lincoln, September 5.
Democratic state convention, Lincoln, October 4.

THERE is no difficulty in locating the financial stringency felt by suspended pensioners.

THE Chicago platform is heaving a hard time between the silver and anti-silver democrats.

THE Wilson bill, which provides for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act, passed the house Monday by a vote of 289 to 110.

COMMISSIONER SEYMOUR is ingenious. He calls the shaking up of old republic officials in the patent office "putting in new blood."

WHERE are those who were certain that ten days would be amply sufficient to transact the business for which the extra session was called?

THE territories that have applied for statehood will do well to muzzle some of their fool-advocates whose talk is constantly injuring their chances.

CONGRESS may soon be called upon to decide between the retention of the protective tariff or the establishment of unencumbered public soup houses.

JERRY SIMPSON is mistaken in saying that the democratic party had become the Cleveland party. Only one wing of that party has yet been Clevelandized.

THE men who talk about massing an army at Washington composed of one million of the unemployed, are promising candidates for the fool-killer's club.

THAT democratic senatorial steering committee seems to have got tied up with the running gear of the ship, after having been made groggy by an overdose of Dan Vorhees.

"YELLOW JACK" is creating more excitement down south than the president's message did, but "Jack" has so far escaped the indignity of being hanged or burned in effigy.

IT is said that the president recently appointed a man to a good federal position in Spokane, Wash., that had been dead three months. It is meet that the dead should take care of its dead.

THE number of unemployed working-men furnishes a strong argument for a temporary prohibition of immigration. It seems folly to allow foreigners to continue coming when there is not work enough for our own people.

MEMBERS of congress were prompt enough in passing a joint resolution providing for the payment to them of their mileage now, instead of in December, but they found the usual obstacles to progress when public business was proposed.

THE republican press say that the election of Cleveland means the entire control of the government by the democrats, including the United States senate. How we smile.—Sun, Oct. 27, '02.

THE republican papers were prophets. Cleveland was elected. The democrats have entire control of the government. The result is an open book. How we smile!

WANTED, a truthful editor for THE FRONTIER. Apply to the republican party of Holt county.—Sun.

THE FRONTIER will return the compliment by stating that the democratic party of Holt county would like a democratic editor for the independent Sun. Gus Doyle or Mike Long are both qualified.

POPULIST congressmen appear to think that black-guarding national banks is all they have to do to prove themselves statesmen. Even if every charge ever brought against these banks were true, and everybody knows they are, as a rule, anything else, this would not be the time to make a fuss about it in congress. The country never needed the assistance of the banks more than it does at this time.

THE Wandering Jew seems to be insulted. He intimates that someone has attempted to buy him at a price that "would make a Hindoo blush." You should nominate your price, Mr. Kautzman, and not blame people for attempting to purchase you for what you are currently reputed to be worth. A man who would offer over \$10 for your influence would be very reckless, considering the hard times.

THE restoration of public confidence will not be complete, nor the textile industries in a sound condition, till the tariff question is solved or abandoned. At present the commission houses are doing little or no business. The re-establishment of currency on a sounder basis will promote public confidence sufficiently to enable them to do a hand to mouth business, but to enable them to go ahead full speed it will be necessary for congress either to formulate its tariff changes at once or to announce that no changes will be made for two years.

The editor of the Sun denies that "it is a fact that for a consideration the Sun's editor knifed members of his own party and worked for members of the 'republican thieving ring.'"—Sun.

It is easy enough to deny, but when we reflect that the Sun printed a large juicy bar docket for Clerk Skirving, and that Skirving told THE FRONTIER that he owed it to McHugh for campaign services, it looks as though something more than a denial will be required to convince people that the Sun man is like unto Caesar's wife.

THE Independent puts John Hopkins on the back for refusing to settle with Scott and parades the idea that he saved for the county \$300 by the refusal. THE FRONTIER would like Mr. Kautzman to figure out the amount of money it will cost the county to redeem the lands sold in Paddock township for taxes which were paid to Hopkins and then tell the people how much they have been saved. If he is an adept at figures he will find that the tax payers are in the hole on account of John's "understanding of the law and his rights."

THE FRONTIER has howled very much and even lied about the allowance of independent supervisors. Our curiosity is excited to know why one of its saintly republican members, S. D. Dutton, had in bills at the July session for \$87. Will the jumping jacks please make this plain?

THE FRONTIER has often remarked that the supervisor system is an expensive luxury and we reiterate the statement. In regard to this particular bill of Dutton's, we have only to say that we suppose it was for labor performed as it was allowed by an independent board, and certainly they would not do anything wrong. It compares very favorably, however, with claims filed and allowed up to the same time by Honest John Crawford, who claims and receives the neat little sum of \$157.

THE FRONTIER is howling for Gus Doyle for postmaster. That is right. Gus was a supporter of Scott, we are informed, to "get even" with democrats, and it is strongly suspected that he supported Whitehead. Of course the republicans should support him now for postmaster. See?—Independent.

THE FRONTIER is not howling for Gus Doyle, although it is a fact that it would rather see a good democrat get the appointment than a mugwump populist like the Sun man. It may be that Doyle supported Scott and Whitehead, we hope 'tis so, for that would explain the Independent's antipathy against him. Be he democrat or republican, Col. Doyle is head and shoulders above outcast Kautzman, both as citizen and politician, and it is an insult to have his name mentioned in that infected rag.

By letter we are informed that Joe Bartley has transferred his bank at Atkinson to his father. Let it be known that Joe Bartley was one of Scott's bondmen. Did the defaulter's absconding cause this transfer? Has it come to pass that the great state treasurer of Nebraska is guilty of transferring his property to escape the payment of his obligation to Holt county? Readers, draw your own conclusions.—Independent.

Mr. Allison, cashier of the above named bank, was in the city Tuesday and in conversation with a FRONTIER man denied the above assertion most emphatically, and referred to its author in anything but complimentary tones. He says Mr. Bartley has made no transfers to escape his obligations and that furthermore he will make none. Will the Independent make an endeavor to correct the falsehood it was so pleased to circulate?

If President Cleveland will get some circular letters printed and quietly send them to manufacturers, or have Secretary Thurber go to the white-house telephone and call them up and tell them that the tariff will not be disturbed for a period of two or five years—the longer the better—prosperity will again come on the gallop and this administration will get credit for it, without openly violating any of its platform pledges. Then two years hence when a new congress is to be chosen, prosperity will reign, the people will be pleased and democracy can appeal one more to the country on the ground of tariff reform and perhaps win another battle on it. It is a sure thing that if democracy doesn't abstain from its threatened tariff revolution or give some assurance as indicated there will not be enough left of it two and four years hence for the crows to pick at.—Fremont Tribune.

WM. KINLEY talks with truth when he says: "The change from protection to a tariff for revenue only, is so great, so sweeping, that every thoughtful man knows that it will be followed by a revolution in values and in wages of labor. To make the change at a time like this would be not only a mistake, but a great calamity. It should be the aim of every one to help bring the country back to the prosperity it so recently lost. Politics should not be permitted to deter any of us from performing a plain duty. The politics which interferes with the return of good times and the well being of the country should be reformed. No pride of opinion, no theory, no party obligations should stand in the way. Our country first, is the true American sentiment. All should join in a patriotic effort to restore confidence, give steadiness and integrity to our finances, employment to our millions of working-men and the country an opportunity for its greatest development."



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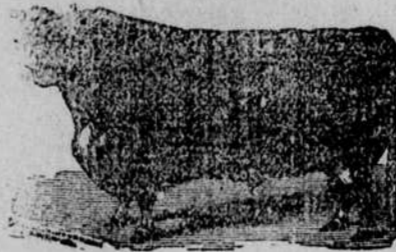
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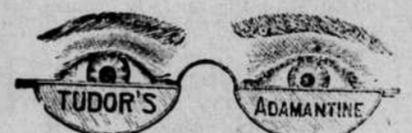
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