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The queen was not the highest trump card in the Hawaiian game, at least not on the first deal.

The next president of the United States will be—a republican; his name will be a secondary consideration.

No wonder Minister Paramount Blount did not wish to remain in Hawaii to complete the dirty work he began.

SENATOR VOORHIES gets his pie from the administration pie counter by threatening to show up the crookedness of the cook.

MR. CLEVELAND will find the task of forcing his tariff bill through congress much more difficult than silver repeal. No republican will support it.

WONDERS will never cease. They have actually arrested seven men in Arkansas for taking part in lynching; but they are, of course, all negroes.

INSTEAD of finding himself the administration candidate for the presidential nomination, Walter Q. Gresham may ere long find himself out in the cold.

SYMPATHY for the striking trainmen of the Lehigh Valley railroad cannot blind one to the fact that this is a very inauspicious time for a strike of any kind.

THE Stevenson family ought to show the good effect of the marriage of the vice-president's son to a good republican girl, in the next generation, if no sooner.

THE \$85,000,000 of surplus reserve—the largest ever known—now lying idle in New York banks, is a silent but significant protest against democratic tariff tinkering.

In the report made by Paramount Blount is all the excuse Mr. Cleveland has for deciding to restore the Hawaiian monarchy he is to be pitted as well as condemned.

WHEN the administration undertook to help Gresham "get even" with General Harrison it did not probably expect the task to be so dangerous as it has already proven to be.

THE Sun last week devoted considerable space to THE FRONTIER, for which we are grateful in proportion to the value of the space for advertising purposes. That doesn't mean very much.

THE section of the democratic tariff bill that will, unless present information is wrong, provide for the imposition of an income tax, should be headed, "For promotion and encouragement of the crime of perjury."

If Mr. Cleveland's minister to Hawaii, who has for some reason failed to openly attempt the restoration of the queen, engages in any sneak business to accomplish that end it will add to the heinousness of the crime fathered by Gresham and Cleveland.

It is folly to say that an income tax will not be felt by the poor. The rich are never lacking for ways to shift their burdens to the shoulders of the poor. It is like expecting a tax upon usury to be paid by the usurer, when every body knows that it is the unfortunate borrower who has to pay.

THERE is no truth in the report that the Missouri congressional delegation had adopted a resolution thanking Mr. Cleveland for the appointment of Scott Harrison to one of the best federal offices of Kansas City, or any thing else. On the contrary, the delegation is more inclined to—well, never mind what; it isn't to thank him.

EVEN the free trade New York Herald has at last discovered that the new tariff "must be moderate and framed with careful regard to the interests of trade and industry," and that "any reckless tariff legislation, any sudden or sweeping changes would unsettle business and industry and bring on a panic." Still it lacks the courage to advise the democrats to let the tariff alone.

THE Sun intimates that THE FRONTIER has received a severe drubbing at the hands of the Jew. Why, Charles, bless your poor, dwarfed soul, that lean and hungry vermin-infected itinerant cur has not the language in his vocabulary to utter that which would wound our sensibilities. When a skunk waves his tail it is not fear that prompts us to seek a more remote locality, but knowledge that once covered with its stench it is difficult to distinguish the cat from its victim.

AFTER experimenting a number of years with free trade, which terminated in terrible financial disaster, the colony of New South Wales in Australia intends to try protection. The premier, Sir George Dibbs, has stated straight out that the policy of his government, to be placed before his country at the general elections next year, will be protection vs. free trade, and the general feeling as far as can be ascertained is in favor of protection. The colonial paper says: "The free traders are at present completely disorganized." Thus America's history repeats itself even at the Antipodes.

THE pilot insists that "the gabble of the average ghost dancer in the country papers reminds one of the dog barking at the moon." It was this same "gabble," our insane and mercenary friend, that saved the state from populist domination in this election, and these same "ghost dancers" have the power to wipe half the names off the circulation books of the Bee outside of Douglas county. It is easy for a man sitting in the sixth story of a mortgaged newspaper palace to sneer at the country press, but that sneer may in time bring about the foreclosure of the mortgage. Say what you please about the country editor, he is after all the man who ultimately influences the voters of the commonwealth more than any other agency.—Lincoln Herald.

It Cunningham was paid his reward money which he was justly entitled to when he turned defaulter Scott over to the sheriff of Holt county perhaps he would not have been removed, as he was at great expense in capturing Scott.—Sun.

Ah there! Even the immaculate Sun stooping to defend a criminal. Cunningham was entitled to no reward for capturing Scott and none would have been offered in the manner it was had it not been for the ignorance of the board and their legal advisor. In intimating that he is short on account of the money spent in capturing Scott is but a reiteration of our opinion that the board of supervisors made a defaulter of Scott by forcing him to take county money to defend himself against their vicious onslaughts. Six of one, half a dozen of the other, presto, change! See, Charles?

THE greatest amount of wool ever imported in any single year was under the McKinley law for the year ending June 30, 1893; so Justice Bateman & Co. point out. The imports of raw wool then were over 168,000,000 pounds, or 32 per cent. more than the importations of any previous year. This refutes and disposes of the charge so often made by free traders that it is necessary to put wool on the free list in order to give American manufacturers cheap foreign wool for mixing. They never imported so much foreign wool as under the last year of the McKinley law, the schedules of which were so wisely drawn that under it the woolen mills of the United States were employed to their full capacity, so that the entire American clip of 1893 was not only all consumed in our home market, but 168,000,000 pounds of foreign wool besides.

THE editors of THE FRONTIER on their bended knees should beg pardon of the people of this country for their gross misrepresentations of facts and for their defense of such a criminal as Scott.—Sun.

If it is a sin for a newspaper to publish truth, facts bolstered up with records, then THE FRONTIER editors are unmitigated sinners and are ready and willing to apologize to its readers collectively and individually. But, if on the other hand, veracity is a virtue and honest convictions commendable, the apology should come from the other side. So far as defending Scott is concerned we deny the allegation. Our utterances speak for themselves. We have in the past, and will in the future, simply censure his enemies for the methods they employed. Tom Golden, who is suspicious of writing Sun editorials, was supervisor at the time when Scott was first ousted and when the question of signing up their proceedings was before the board he said in one of his little speeches: "Gentlemen, our proceedings are so full of errors and irregularities that once in court we would surely be reversed; and for that reason I vote no." This is the spirit that THE FRONTIER has kicked against. A body of men determined to oust an officer even when they knew that their proceedings were illegal and by defying a district court attempt to defraud him of the right of trial. It is not Scott that THE FRONTIER defends, it his enemies that we censure.

We have been asked why we did not publish Cleveland's Thanksgiving proclamation. We have various reasons, too numerous to mention. One is that it is a libel on the face of existing conditions in America, where with overflowing granaries and plenty, we have over three million of tramps and men out of employment, because of the accursed financial system brought about by the dictates of such tyrants, Tories and Benedict Arnolds as Cleveland. We feel thankful to God that things are not worse, but to sacrifice patriotism and honor by glorifying with traitors who ought to be hung, we never will do it. The conditions in America to-day would disgrace a Hindoostan administration.—Independent.

What a perfect anarchist! Some people advocate the plan of locking up cranks and fools as soon as the symptoms show themselves, and we are inclined to agree with them. A man who will advocate the hanging of the president of the United States on account of his political views, is a menace to society and has forfeited his right of freedom. It matters not what Cleveland may or may not think and advocate in regard to financial legislation, the fact remains that he was chosen chief executive by a majority of the residents of these United States, and as such he should be accorded the respect due any man who occupies that exalted position. Lincoln, Garfield, and Harrison lost their lives by just such rabid utterances of damphool newspapers as the Independent. THE FRONTIER has no sympathy or praise for Cleveland, but it respects the position he occupies and has some regard for the voice of the majority which placed him there.

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