

THE FRONTIER.

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THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY

It is to Van Alen's credit that he did not deny having made that big campaign contribution.

There is one place in America where the Cleveland tariff bill meets with general approval—in Canada.

SECRETARY HOKK SMITH in his annual report made an unsuccessful attempt to defend his treatment of the old soldiers.

There is one thing that Mr. Cleveland forgot to make free in his tariff bill—ration for the thousands it will deprive of employment.

CLEVELAND's annual message is condemned by nearly all the leading democratic papers. Surely Grover's path is getting very thorny.

The Independent still insists that the president should be hung, and denies that such ideas emanate from a brain inclined to red flag waving.

The Rothwell Bros., who were arrested on the charge of stealing cattle near Creighton, had their trial in Neligh last Saturday and were acquitted.

The fellow who has not invested his last dollar in a Christmas present for some loved one has a new pleasure ahead of him, if he will try it once.

Mr. CLEVELAND's team of wild horses is again in harness, and he will attempt to repeat his recent success of driving them his way against their inclinations.

At last something has been found that will shock a New York policeman. It is the "danse du ventre," which all visitors to the Midway Plaisance will remember.

AFTER careful perusal of the constitution of the United States and the state of Nebraska we fail to find wherein they say a man should be hung on account of his political views.

COMPTROLLER ECKELS has discovered that this has been a bad year for banks. If he wishes to pose as a modern Columbus he should discover something that it hasn't been a bad year for.

How can cigar manufacturers in the United States profit under the new tariff when it reduces the tariff on the raw material only \$1 and reduces the tariff on the manufactured article \$1.50?

If the Jew were publishing his sheet in France, instead of free America, the police would have him on the list of suspected anarchists within 15 minutes. They seldom err in their prognostications.

If the democrats in congress dare to pass the Cleveland tariff bill as it now stands they will make their party detested by seven-tenths of the people of the United States and sound its death knell as a national organization.

The Chadron Signal, an independent paper, severely criticises Congressman McKelghan for jumping a board bill at Lincoln, but says not a word about Congressman Kem who is misrepresenting this district in the lower house.

There is little doubt about the Cleveland tariff bill resulting in the death of the democratic party if it be passed in its present shape. The country could very well stand that, but it is the killing of others by slow starvation that is objected to.

REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER, of Illinois, must be ambitious of becoming known as the meekest man in congress. Although he has been snubbed and sat upon in every conceivable way by the administration, he has rushed into print with the defense of the Hawaiian policy.

There is not the slightest danger of any republican every voting to impeach Grover as long as Adlia Stevenson stands ready and in position to fill the vacancy. They must certainly know that a known evil is preferable to another known to be as great, but not known how much greater.

Mr. CLEVELAND succeeded in persuading Van Alen to help him try to blot out one ugly spot by declining his highly paid for honor, but he has not yet persuaded Secretary Gresham to help help him out of a worse predicament by resigning and shouldering responsibility for the Hawaiian mess.

C. A. MANVILLE, formerly superintendent of this county, is now a full-fledged editor. Last week C. A. assumed control of the Dodge Advertiser, and the first issue under his management comes out with nineteen columns of advertising. Charlie is a rustler and will make the Advertiser a winner. We wish him success.

UNLESS republicans in congress can defeat the obnoxious Cleveland tariff bill by so doing, there is nothing to be gained by their adopting dilatory tactics to prevent a vote on it. If the democrats insist upon cramming it down the throat of the country in spite of the protests made against it, it had just as well be done in February or March as in July or August.

The free trader cannot convince the man whose wages have been reduced or himself laid off, because of the fear of the effects of free trade, that free trade will bring the country great blessings in the future. And even if he could, future blessings, although pleasant to anticipate, would not pay the landlord and the grocer for present shelter and food.

KAUTZMAN jumps onto his brother, of the Edgar Times, and calls him a "brazen faced hireling republican machine editor." That the editor of the Times is a brother of the editor of the Independent certainly will militate against him, but in that he is a republican we will over look that and extend the heartfelt sympathy due any man afflicted with such irresponsible relatives.

TESTED by the first principles of political rectitude and party honor, the protectionist tariff proposed to congress by Mr. Wilson and the democratic majority of the committee on ways and means is a fraud, an infamy and an insult. As the years go by, wonder will increase that democrats could be found willing to sign their names to the confession of imposture and false pretenses, the acceptance of the tokens of a degrading humiliation.—New York Sun, dem.

THE State Journal's Washington correspondent in his Sunday communication had the following to say in regard to Nebraska land offices:

There is no reason to believe that there will be any changes in the land office consolidations directed by the executive order of September 11. All the kicks and protests will count for nothing. Chadron will lose an office and Alliance will gain by the consolidation. Grand Island's records will go to Lincoln, those of Bloomington to McCook and Neligh to O'Neill, as stated months ago in these despatches. This will knock out John G. Maher, who was booked for the Chadron office, but who has recently applied for the registration at Alliance. That, I learn, has already been promised elsewhere and is likely to go to a gentleman named Wehn to the exclusion of Mr. Maher's aspirations.

MR. CARLON last week submitted to be interviewed by the Jew, and in the course of his rambling remarks took occasion to cast a few underhanded flings in the direction of THE FRONTIER, at the same time deftly placing a chip on his shoulder with an implied invitation for us to knock it off. We have no particular war to make upon Mr. Carlon, nor do we deem it proper at this time to comment upon his personal allusions to the editors of this paper, but if occasion should require it we would certainly criticise him as quickly and as severely as we would anyone else. His stated willingness and evident desire to meet us half way would not deter us in the least. It strikes us that Mr. Carlon is not so immaculately invulnerable that he could find any particular pleasure in defying the lightning of newspaper criticism.

BEFORE the new free trade tariff bill was published the sugar growers of Louisiana were beginning to feel troubled. An instance of the growth of the protection sentiment is noted at the home of Senator Don Caffery. The Attakapas Vindicator, published at Franklin, La., which is the county seat of St. Mary's county, the "banner" parish in the point of sugar production, speaking of the different articles that it was believed would be placed on the free list, said: "If this is what is termed nineteenth century democracy, this country made a serious mistake when it failed to kill the principles of that party deader than damnation at the ballot box last election. If our own people are to be reduced to beggary and their enterprises slaughtered by the hand that should protect them, for the benefit of the people of any

foreign nation, then America has no more use for such things. The question is no longer one of party principle, but involves the welfare of our country in its onward march to destruction."

WHILE County Attorney Murphy is making such giant strides and herculean efforts to bring "boodlers" to the bar of justice and is in consequence of those strides and efforts wrapping about him a mantle of populist glory, we beg leave to ask why he does not proceed to collect that \$15,000 due the county from men who signed Scott's first appearance bond? The bond was forfeited, because Murphy has said so and sworn to it, and he should lose no time in collecting the amount. If he has not time to look after this personally the county board should be requested to employ an assistant. At the present time there are only four county attorneys and no one will contend that this number is sufficient under the circumstances. By all means let these stray thousands be collected. Mr. Murphy's procrastination is inexcusable as every day he delays gives additional opportunities for the bondsmen to escape liability by transferring their property. Do something, Murphy, Harrington, Carlon, Golden, or admit by your inactivity that this forfeiture howl is only a boomerang that has not yet completed its gyrations.



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