

# THE FRONTIER.

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THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY

Now that the New York legislature is republican, Senator Hill will have less business in Albany.

Holt's statements in regular session assembled have sat down upon Honest John, hard, oh, so hard!

The ghost of the lost values of 1893 haunts Grover Cleveland, and he imagines that it is an assassin.

CAN the board of supervisors legally resolve and whereas themselves a larger salary than provided by law.

The senate committee on foreign relations is searching for the truth about that Hawaiian business, so it members say.

MR. CLEVELAND would doubtless enjoy swapping that Hawaiian policy for a "yaller dog" and then shooting the dog.

POOR Crawford! His star of supremacy gleamed for awhile like a meteor and then exploded in thin air like a skyrocket.

If there was more old-fashioned honesty made use of in the management of railroads there would be more dividends and fewer receivers.

UNCLE CHARLIE DANA's resolution to continue his campaign of tariff education is a striking example of democratic pluck under difficulties.

MRS. LEASE seems to have lost her grip on the populist machinery. Perhaps she has been paying too much attention to old man Lease.

UNCLE CHARLIE DANA's resolution to continue his campaign of tariff education is a striking example of democratic pluck under difficulties.

MR. CLEVELAND would probably be glad to avail himself of the Mikad of Japan's recipe for getting rid of a troublesome legislative body, if he could.

TIME slowly drags its weary length along and still we await the time when Kautzman will make Bro. Wertz withdraw that charge of board-bill jumping.

PERHAPS the proposition to move the headquarters of the Knights of Labor to Washington is the first step towards a missionary campaign against congress.

THE governor of Florida knows how to be emphatic without being profane. Perhaps he might be induced to take a class of governors and teach them the knack.

It will be absolutely impossible, owing to the absence of raw material, so to speak, for 1894 to produce a shrinkage of values equal to that which took place in 1893.

THE congressman who would vote for protection to his own district while denying it to other districts is not worthy to be called an American. Protection is either good or bad for all.

THE song that is now sung in free trade England is "the starving poor of old England." There are men in congress who are doing their best to make their song applicable to young America as well.

HUMPH! The gold miners of Colorado send greeting to the east and offer \$60,000 to secure the Corbett-Mitchell fight. Who was it that said the people of Colorado would be starving before the winter was over?

THE FRONTIER is pleased to note that there is a growing sentiment in favor of pulverizing the supervisor system. A great many members and ex-members of the board acknowledge that the whole thing is a farce.

CHARLIE MANVILLE has again retired from the newspaper business and is succeeded on the Dodge Advertiser by C. C. Whippis, of Norfolk. Charlie bobs in and out of the business like a cork floating on the bosom of a tempest-coarcesed sea.

AUDITOR MOORE, although a polished gentleman and a faithful public official, is not making any friends for himself by courting favor from Rosewater. A too intimate and loving acquaintance with the Joss will make enemies for the auditor in this neck o' the political jungle.

COUNTY JUDGE McCUTCHEON informs THE FRONTIER that he will make no reduction in the price of marriage licenses during his term of office. There another fond hope goes glimmering. THE FRONTIER kids, however, have confidence that he will make them two for \$2, anyway.

PEOPLE who read the Sun will perhaps remember of last week seeing an article therein, copied from the Omaha Bee, wherein it stated that according to Auditor Moore's accounts Treasurer Bartley was some \$200,000 short. This was at the time correct, but the difference has since been traced home to Auditor Moore and Mr. Bartley entirely exonerated. Now has McHugh the honesty and manhood to set this matter right before his abbreviated list of readers? Even Rosewater did that much.

An exchange asks: "Is faith in hell dead?" Now if THE FRONTIER were to take the actions of some of the Holt county populist board of supervisors as a criterion we would certainly answer the question in the affirmative.

INSTEAD of accusing the opposition to the Cleveland tariff bill of being hired why do not is limited number of friends endeavor to get up a few public meetings in its favor? Are they afraid to hold mass meetings, lest they be captured by opponents of the bill?

It appears to us, sitting away back in the west and our eyes bedimmed by an effete Atlantic fog, that it requires an abundance of gall to claim popularity for the Wilson bill when it is found necessary to arrest members in order to get them to vote on the bloomin' thing.

EVIDENTLY our old friend, A. J. Watson, of the Coleridge Blade, has not received the recommendation of Uncle Tobias or he would not talk this way:

If a man in order to hold a little fourth-class postoffice has got to bark at the behest of some self-appointed political boss, then please excuse us. We are not built that way.

JOE BARTLEY has done one mighty fine thing since his election. He has made an enemy of Rosewater. The man who can do that and do it effectively is certainly worthy of universal admiration. Judge Harrison was elected over his opposition, and that "Our Joe" can be too, time will demonstrate.

SAY, tax-payer, do you know that Holt county can employ five commissioners and pay them a fixed salary of \$500 apiece and still beat the supervisor system a thousand or so? That is a fact. But do you know that five commissioners could transact the business of Holt county in about 15 days out of a year at a total cost of less than \$500? That is a fact. Pulverize the system.

Doc BIXBY, of the State Journal, in his column of tomfoolery occasionally stumbles on to a truth, we presume accidentally, but that does not in the least detract from the truthfulness of the truth when he does print it, and here is one of them: "A man elected to office makes nothing by side plays for popular applause. It is sufficient if he conscientiously perform his duties and quietly and unostentatiously draws the compensation to which he is entitled by law."

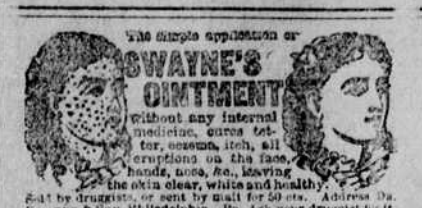
THE Omaha Bee's man is still harping on the discrepancy between the books of the auditor and treasurer of state in the amount of outstanding warrants and pretending to guess how it happens. But the discrepancy vanished three days ago, as the Journal announced, when the auditor found that it arose from a failure to record a batch of cancelled warrants reported and filed in his office during the last month or two of his predecessor's term. He had made the mistake of commencing his account on the printed report of Auditor Benton, which was made November 1, and which, of course, did not show the status of the office on January 1 following. The Bee is setting on an empty mare's nest. There isn't even a china egg under it. —State Journal.

THE Omaha Bee after directing a three column screed at the state treasurer for not handling the school funds according to Rosewater's idea of law, smites its own argument on the head with a stuffed club by admitting the following: "To the representative of the Bee State Treasurer Bartley has expressed himself quite freely in regard to the law. He insists that he is ready to invest the school fund in warrants under the direction of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds. He insists further that he would be held liable upon his bond if he presumed to use the money for the purchase of warrants upon his own responsibility. The state treasurer states that he has made a further proposition to the board. He is willing to assume the responsibility of purchasing warrants with the school fund, provided that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds at its semi-monthly meetings will purchase them from him and thus legalize, in his own eyes at least, the purchase. Governor Crouse has objected to this proposal as being illegal, or at least inexpedient."

THERE is not much difference between men as judged by the standards of this world, after all. The wordly estimate of a fellow being is based on the size of his bank account and the gaudiness of his carriage and the number and styles of his suits of clothes and his diamond rings and whether finger bowls are used at table and whether soup is served as the first course at dinner, which is at the hour when plebeians have their supper. A man may have a strong intellectuality without the physical force back of it to assert himself in business affairs. He may be warm-hearted and generous, kind and considerate of his neighbor's welfare and happiness, but if he lacks the art or knack or cold bloodedness, as you might say, of money-getting people are apt to take no note of him and regard him as inconsequential at best. It is the fellow with the shekels that other people's sweat has earned for him who is looked up to and flattered. He is the man who gets the social pie and the political custard. But there will come a time when in the twinkling of an eye, a flash of lightning, his bank account withers as with a blighting breath and he tumbles about eleven feet in the estimation of those who used to know him but have forgotten his name now. And so we say, there is but little difference between people, after all, according to the rules governing the pugilism called life. —Fremont Tribune.

Chairs recanted by A. Marlow. Inquire at J. J. McCafferty's. 25-

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1 pair lace curtains.....	3 00
1 woven-wire spring.....	2 00
1 mattress.....	2 00
2 pair blankets.....	4 00
1 spread.....	1 25
2 seamless sheets.....	1 50
2 feather pillows.....	2 00
2 pillow cases.....	2 00
2 towels.....	55
1 wash-bowl, 2 pitchers, 1 soap jar.....	6 00
1 chamber, 1 soap-dish.....	6 00
1 rocking chair.....	1 50
1 standing chair.....	75
Total cost, new.....	\$22 70

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