

# THE FRONTIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY

The Jew objects to a master commis-  
sioner working his diamond field.

The tramp manufactory at Washing-  
ton is working night and day to increase  
the output.

PRESIDENT DOLE's compliments to  
the ex-queen: The pen is mightier than  
the axe and chopping block.

It would not be quite so bad if the  
democrats in congress knew what they  
wanted to do and had the courage to do  
it.

If pledges of democratic senators can  
be relied upon the Cleveland tariff bill  
can never pass the senate in its present  
shape.

There is but one American Hawaiian  
policy, and that is not the one that Mr.  
Cleveland was compelled to reluctantly  
abandon.

An exchange says "the democratic  
party is on the road to ruin." It would  
seem that it had already arrived, and  
that it had dragged the country along  
with it.

No man is so blind as he that refuses  
to see. That is the kind of blindness  
Mr. Cleveland is exhibiting in insisting  
that congress shall carry out his policy  
of restoring queen Lili.

So it was by mistake that Secretary  
Morton's speeches were dead-headed  
through the mails as official business.  
There seems to have been several mis-  
takes connected with Mr. Morton's offi-  
cial life.

The democrats in congress decided to  
separate the income tax from the Cleve-  
land tariff bill because of their fear that  
both would be defeated if they did not.  
Those having the welfare of the country  
at heart expect both to be defeated any-  
way.

A TARIFF that would swipe the stuffing  
out of Youtown and put a high duty  
on everything turned out in Mytown  
represents the views of many democrats  
and is about as near to practical com-  
mon sense as the average democratic  
congressman ever gets.

LILUOKALANI is now open to Ameri-  
can dime museum engagements. She  
guarantees to reproduce the cannibalistic  
stare, at every performance, which  
was on her face when she informed  
Minister Willis of her intention to be-  
head the members of the provisional  
government.

DEMOCRATS appear to have expected  
that "the tolling millions" all over the  
land would arise and "call them blessed"  
for free wool, free pig iron and free  
coal and "taxed sugar." But why this  
silence among the tollers? Has any-  
body heard the shout? Will they hear  
it? That is the rub.

D. A. WELLS, writing in the January  
Forum, from what figures are at hand  
estimates that the aggregate loss pro-  
duced by the panic and period of busi-  
ness paralysis already exceeded a thou-  
sand millions of dollars. A democratic  
administration comes high but the peo-  
ple would have it.

Nano siddling while Rome burned  
wasn't "in it" with the indifference with  
which the wage-earners of the south see  
themselves degraded by those they have  
elected to congress. Many of them re-  
alize that shackles will be placed upon  
them by the Cleveland tariff bill, but  
they lack the moral courage to publicly  
protest.

"The figures of the cabin passengers  
who landed in New York in 1893 do not  
indicate that foreigners patronized the  
World's fair to an appreciable extent,"  
says the Sioux City Journal. "The  
total number landed was 128,000, and out  
of these it is estimated 100,000 were re-  
turning Americans the remainder is de-  
cidedly beggarly."

NEARLY every democratic congress-  
man of prominence who has spoken in  
favor of the Cleveland tariff bill has  
admitted that the bill would reduce  
wages in this country and that it is in-  
tended to do that very thing. If they  
had only been as frank before the last  
presidential election the country would  
have escaped much misery.

DEMOCRATS were terribly anxious two  
years ago to have Minister Egan re-  
called because he was "non persona  
grata." Well, how is it with Minister  
Willis, at Hawaii? Is it likely that the  
conspirator against the legalized govern-  
ment is held in high favor there? Call  
him home. The quicker the better. He  
ought to have sense enough to take pas-  
sage on the first ship that sails.

The gall of the few democrats who  
have spun out fine theories on the bene-  
fits that are concealed in the Cleveland  
tariff bill, while ignoring the deplorable  
practical condition to which the country  
has been brought by even the prospect  
of such a bill becoming a law, has never  
been equalled on the floor of the house.  
It was like a man telling a lot of people  
suffering from the rigors of an arctic  
winter about a magic scheme to trans-  
port them in a moment to realms of  
eternal summer, and was quite as con-  
vincing.

## DEMOCRATIC PRAYER.

The following prayer was recently  
made at a democratic convention out  
west. We publish it by request:

Our almighty and all-powerful Cleve-  
land, who art in Washington when not  
fishing; thou who art the father of Ruth  
and Ruth's sister, and of Maria Halpin's  
boy, Oscar, and the godfather of the  
democratic party, (its father wouldn't  
own it if he were here). We hail thy  
name as the great political prophet of  
the century. We bow down before thee  
in humble political obedience. When  
thou sayest go, we go; when thou sayest  
come, we come. We have no desire but  
to serve thee. If thou sayest black is  
white, we will swear to it and lick the  
everlastin' stuffin' out of the man that  
disputes it. When thou takest snuff we  
will sneeze; when thou sayest free silver  
we will echo thy words; when thou sayest  
gold, then gold it is. We are all  
democrats after the improved modern  
type. Our business is to vote the ticket  
and vote 'er straight. What is it to us  
whether we have free silver or not? We  
are but dogs that eat the crumbs that  
fall from our master's table. When the  
crumbs fall we wag our tails; when they  
don't fall we stand and wait until they  
do. This is democracy. This is the  
kind of democracy that elected thee,  
our great and almighty Cleveland. Oh,  
most adored master, we love thee for  
what thou hast not done for us. We  
love thee because thou art Cleveland.  
We humbly surrender ourselves to thee.  
Do with us as thou wilt. Though wheat  
is but 40c a bushel, we love thee; though  
cotton is low, we love thee; though busi-  
ness is dull we love thee; thousands,  
millions, are out of employment, still  
we love thee; though our children are  
clothed in rags, we love thee; though our  
wife, the dear companion of our  
bosom, is scantily dressed and looks so  
shabby she cannot go to church, we love  
thee; though we are sinking deeper into  
debt and poverty is knocking at the  
door and hunger is staring us in the face  
we love thee still. This shows our great  
faith and love for thee. Our wives and  
children are willing to sacrifice, even as  
the Hindoo mother sacrifices, her off-  
spring by throwing it under the crushing  
wheels of the Juggernaut. Oh, mighty  
Cleveland, words cannot express our  
love for thee. We love our party too.  
What care we about the many promises  
made? We know it promised free sil-  
ver, but we lied when we said it. We  
thought that we had some manhood  
about us but we aint. We have no in-  
dependence. Thou, oh, mighty Cleve-  
land, hast all the manhood and inde-  
pendence in the party. We are fools,  
liars, lickspittles, mudsills. We have no  
business to want anything or to say any-  
thing. Last year we favored free silver,  
and now we have to oppose it. We  
favored it then because we thought it  
was right. We oppose it now, most  
adored master, because thou tellest us  
so. Aint we a honey of of the first  
water? Did ever dog serve his master  
more faithfully? Did ever dog get less  
for it? Oh, mighty master, we are ever  
ready to serve thee and party. All the  
pay we ask is to be patted on the back  
by some local politician and called a  
good democrat. We aint got any sense  
We don't want any, only enough to vote  
the ticket. It don't take any sense to  
be a good democrat. What a joyful  
thought! We don't have to worry. Our  
work is all mapped out for us. All that  
is expected is to do what we are told to  
do. We thank thee, oh Cleveland, that  
we are democrats. We thank thee for  
the panic. We thank thee for the idle  
men and women in the land. We thank  
thee for low prices. We thank thee for  
the banks that have busted and the  
thousands of business failures since thou  
hast come into power. We thank thee  
for the hard times. We thank thee for  
the clothes our wife needs and can't get.  
We thank thee for what thou hast done  
for the banker and what thou hast not  
done for the people. We thank thee for  
all these things because it is our duty as  
good democrats to do so. It may be  
against the grain, but we will take our  
medicine. We will work our wives to  
death, starve our children, sacrifice our  
homes, crucify liberty, and kill property,  
but will never go back on our dear old  
party, and on thee, our most adored  
Cleveland. Thou art more account than  
all of us put together. Thou knowest  
more than the South and the West. Call  
us fools; spit in our faces, wipe your  
feet on us, we will love thee all the  
more. And now, our great political  
father, we leave us in thy care. Do with  
us as thou wilt. Pitch silver into the  
middle of the next century; give more  
privileges to the national banks; foster  
trusts; bribe congressmen with patron-  
age; fish whenever thou carest to, and  
we will indorse everything thou doest,  
carry Cleveland roosters, campaign  
torches, and forever sing thy praise,  
Amen!

This the democratic policy of revenue  
only has been turned into appeal "oh,  
for a revenue."

In a letter to W. S. Griffith, of Tur-  
ner, Senator Manderson, in speaking of  
the Wilson bill, says: "It is a measure  
that I believe is fraught with much  
mischievous to the best interests of the  
country and calculated particularly to  
injure the agricultural west. I cer-  
tainly propose to do everything in my  
power to defeat it, and expect to vote  
for an amendment which shall retain  
the present duty on wool."

The tortures of dyspepsia, the suffer-  
ings of scrofula, the agonizing itch and  
pain of salt rheum, the disagreeable  
symptoms of catarrh, are removed by  
Hood's sarsaparilla.

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1 pair lace curtains.....	3 00
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1 mattress.....	2 00
2 pair blankets.....	4 00
1 spread.....	1 25
2 seamless sheets.....	3 50
2 feather pillows.....	2 00
2 pillow cases.....	20
2 towels.....	25
1 wash-bowl, 2 pitchers, 1 soap dish.....	6 00
1 rocking chair.....	1 50
1 standing chair.....	75
Total cost, new.....	\$52 75

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