

THE FRONTIER.

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KING & CRONIN, EDITORS.

CARLISLE had to make a personal appeal to wall street bankers to help him out in that bond issue. This must have been humiliating indeed.

AMOS CUMMINGS is an expert at the game of playing the editors of the Gotham dailies, but he holds tight to the Croker string all the while.

THERE'S a lesson in the riots of the ignorant Slavic coal miners in Pennsylvania that should be studied by all who value the privileges of American citizenship.

THE Cleveland tariff bill gives Canadian products free entry to our markets, while Canada imposes a tariff upon our manufactured articles, in order that England may supply them.

THE people can now enjoy the fight without gloves between Cleveland and Hill. The former has strength and weight in his favor, but the latter has never been excelled in trickery.

IT seems that there is still a republican party in Alabama. At least it is fair to infer as much from a call for a meeting of the Alabama republican campaign committee, at Birmingham, on the 8th inst.

WILL some of the administration editors who are charging Senator Hill with inconsistency kindly name a prominent democrat who has been consistent in his public utterances on one subject, the tariff, for instance?

CONGRESSMEN are complaining of the bad air in the house, at Washington, but not half so loudly as the people are complaining of the bad acts of congressmen. Perhaps it is the bad air that has made bad congressmen.

MURAT HALSTED accuses congress of being a congregation of money cranks, patent medicine money peddlers, flat foots, professional socialists who know nothing of socialism, and statesmen escaped from the protection of asylums for the feeble minded. Sorry we can't defend congress.

THERE is a marked difference in the politics of Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland on the bond question. The former reduced the nation's indebtedness by redeeming several hundred millions of outstanding bonds; the latter increases the national debt by a new issue of bonds.

"Yes," said a leading independent a few days since, "two years ago the republicans beat us and we found out how they did it. They used money and whiskey. Last fall we decided to fight the enemy with their own weapons, and we won. We used both and plenty of each particular brand."

SENATOR CHANDLER stirred up the Tennessee democrats when he expressed the belief that if elections were as fair in Tennessee as they are in Massachusetts the former state would have two republican senators, and yet he only voiced a belief that is general among those who know anything about elections in that and other southern states.

IT is collars to last year's bird nests that it was an Englishman who wrote the cablegram saying that Ambassador Bayard had told a "humorous" story at a Savage Club dinner. During a long period spent in public life Mr. Bayard has never before been accused of saying anything humorous; he isn't built that way.

WHAT district does Mr. Richard Croker represent in the house? When and where did Mr. Richard Croker do anything to earn the title "statesman" lately conferred upon him, in the house, by Gen. Sickles? Perhaps the fact that Gen. Sickles wants to be renominated to congress answers the last question, or at least accounts for the use of the title.

McHUGH says he has declined two offers to sell out to "the Scott ring." People who are not acquainted with Charlie may credit that, but those who are familiar with the calibre of his itch-plagued palm will be convinced that he never refused an offer, no matter how insignificant. On the contrary we know of twice that he offered to sell his influence, for a consideration, to this same "ring" and was twice spurned with contumely.

WE certainly agree with our friend, the Chambers Bugle, that it has the right to advocate any measure that it believes to be to the best interests of its town, in fact we believe it is its duty to do so, but at the same time we do not think the advocates of that measure are warranted in misrepresenting other localities to gain their ends. Our remarks in regard to the Harrold church donations were intended more particularly for that wing of divisionists than for the Bugle. Of course it is any man's privilege to advocate division, but to advance an argument in its favor, that O'Neill is infected with a ring of bootlickers and blood-sucking bats, is hardly of a nature so convincing that it could reasonably be termed logical.

STATE POLITICS.

The State Journal's Washington correspondent last Sunday gave the following Washington rumors regarding our home politics: "We hear rumors in Washington every now and then of projected moves on the chess board of home politics. Sometimes one has to go away from home to hear home news. Very often New York is the best place to get Washington news. The reason is not hard to discover. Politicians are naturally reserved upon political secrets when in their own environment. They talk in whispers when they talk at all. They are surrounded by an atmosphere of suspicion and rival ambitions and they are instinctively on their guard against themselves. But away from home they talk more freely. So not infrequently the best Washington news is heard in the Fifth Avenue and Hoffman house in New York, where senators and representatives unbend and render themselves accessible to the interviewee's augur. So, too, here in Washington about home politics. From several western statesmen it is gathered that slates are already being made up for the next campaign. That is a long way off to be sure, but slate-making in advance is a harmless occupation, and many can be filled and broken between now and next fall without anyone being seriously hurt.

"All the present congressmen, it can be safely assumed, will be candidates for re-nomination, Mr. Bryan alone excluded. Mr. Bryan will be a strong aspirant for Senator Manderson's shoes and is trimming all of his sails in that direction. It is understood that Church Howe, after securing the G. A. R. command ship, will fix his eye steadily on Mr. Bryan's seat. He expects the Hon. John C. Watson to concentrate his gaze in the same direction and possibly to encounter the burning glances of Hon. Sam Chapman, of Plattsburgh. Church believes that he can down both and if nominated of course he is certain to win by a rousing majority, if Tom Majors will give him his usual support.

"Judge Chapman has no prejudice against the supreme court and thinks he can fill Judge Norvall's shoes so tightly as to raise bunions on his judicial feet if the people insist upon his making the attempt. Candidates for Kem's place are said to be sprouting as rapidly as the Russian thistle in North Dakota soil. Whitehead will be in the ring again and Jim Whitehead is no small potatoes in a congressional canvass. Sinclair, of Kearney, would answer 'here' loud enough to be heard in every county in the district if his name were called and would make a rousing run. Ord people think if young Stone hadn't moved to Lincoln with Ed Coffin that that striving home of Brother Haskell and the Quiz might have picked the plum. There seems to be a general impression that Professor Andrews will be renominated in the Fifth district and win, but other candidates are sure to crop out in the next three months.

"When it comes to the state officers it is generally conceded that Governor Crouse means what he says when he announces that he will not accept a second term. The governor will be a lively candidate for the senate. He believes that the election of Senator Allen broke the unwritten law of the dividing line of the Platte and threw down the bars to all aspirants, irrespective of location. John M. Thurston's friends declare that he will be another Richmond in the field and Tom Majors threatens to throw out his hickory shirt gonfalon to the breeze when the contest opens. Senator Manderson is not an open candidate for re-election, but he has not yet whispered that a re-election would be unacceptable. He seems likely to maintain an attitude of interested neutrality and await events. Senator Paddock, who was here recently, gave no indication that he has any further senatorial aspirations, but indicated that he believed the south Platte country ought not to be without senatorial representation.

"With Crouse out of the race for governor the track is clear for other aspirants. It is said that both John Peters of Albion, and Jack McCall, of Lexington, are in training and may soon be unblanketed. Tom Majors is in his usual excellent condition and will make a try for the sweepstakes, with the senatorial purse in reserve. It is whispered that E. K. Valentine is not without gubernatorial ambition and that his recent visit to Washington was partly for the purpose of sounding the delegation. Rumor has it that Val is Governor Crouse's candidate for his succession. If this is so Val would probably be included to reciprocate."

KING has never yet told the people that the State bank owned half of his printing office.—Independent.

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