

THE FRONTIER.

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It begins to look like Jack McCall for governor.

SENATOR HALE gave the latest democratic tariff tinkering its proper name when he called it "jugglery and skull-duggery."

The democrats in congress might have saved time and worry by getting the trusts lobby to make their tariff bill in the first place, as they are now doing.

J. T. MEERS, at one time an employe of the Sun, has started an independent paper at Page. It is a newsy little sheet and deserves the support of its community.

It is remarked that Senator Allen should be isolated and thoroughly fumigated until "the bacteria and bacilli of anarchy" are out of his system. Dr. Hawley, of Connecticut, who successfully diagnosed the case, should be left in charge of it.

EDITOR ROSEWATER has time and again given the country publishers to understand that they are collectively a lot of subsidized tools and individually a set of chumps, but we notice that when these same villains favorably notice the joss he stoops to conquer somebody with their comments.

The democratic party is primarily responsible for the Coxe army idiocy, because of its having destroyed the employment of thousands of men; but if the misguided and ill-advised men who are on their way to Washington get into serious trouble the sensational portion of the press will be directly responsible for it.

The Sun says Bartley should commence preparing editorials for the country press for the coming campaign. If such sheets as the Sun had any influence it might be a good idea for Joe to send them editorials accompanied by limited amounts of the long green. They would find their way into the Sun columns by that route. Sheriff Hamilton might attest the truthfulness of this if he would.

SENATOR MORGAN is not ashamed of his defense of Minister Stevens, the man who raised our flag over Hawaii, as these remarks at a meeting in Alabama show: "Fellow citizens, you would have been ashamed of me if I had been led off by a partisan howl gotten up by unfair men and laid aside justice and followed a political crowd either to laud a man or destroy him." That's rather rough on Cleveland and Gresham, who got up the "partisan howl."

SPEAKING of Gladstone, the Sioux City Journal says: "All who have lately seen Gladstone agree that he is aging rapidly. His mind is bright and the words of his address at the Clark memorial a few days ago were polished and well chosen. But he was feeble and bent and could hardly stand on his feet during the address. He seems to be afflicted with no particular disease. His physical vigor has departed and the end of the grand old man cannot be far off."

This would not be a bad year to repeal the odious township organization system which has been holding high carnival in this county for so many years. While politics will be warm in their way this fall there will not be enough candidates to make them weigh very much and we might as well do our county a good turn by knocking this outrageous legal plunder system out cold. Anywhere from five to nine commissioners would be a great sufficiency. Thirty-one supervisors! Think of it! Pulverize the whole thing.

Word reaches us that Judge Kinkaid will accept the nomination for congressman of the Sixth congressional district, at the hands of the republicans of the district, at the convention held at Kearney on May 8. No better man can be found within the limits of this large and interesting district than Judge Kinkaid. A man whose life has been made up of acts of kindness and sympathy for the tolling masses who have come within his sphere of labor, whose abilities to guard the interests of his constituents are apparent to all who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance. The republicans will do the right thing, in our opinion, to nominate Judge Kinkaid, of Holt county, Nebraska.—Chambers Bugle.

It is now a certainty that Judge Kinkaid, of O'Neill, will be candidate for the nomination for congress by the republicans of the Sixth district. It is equally certain that he can have the nomination if he wants it. The Tribune is pretty familiar with sentiment in that district and it will venture its reputation as a prophet that there will be no other name seriously before the convention. Judge Kinkaid is a strong man of the people, conservative in his views and sound on most of the questions of the day. His judicial district will give him an overwhelming majority for a seat in congress and will overcome any adverse majority that Kem may get elsewhere in the congressional district.—Fremont Tribune.

When Col. Towle announced that he was an aspirant for congressional honors this paper thought it was one of his huge jokes, of which same he is full to overflowing, but it seems that he is in dead earnest. Now personally THE FRONTIER has nothing in the world laid up against him, but so far as the politics of the republican party of Holt county are concerned we are free to admit that we fail to see the justness of his claim. We do not intend to make a fight on his candidacy, because, really, we do not believe it is necessary. The republicans understand the situation fully as well as we do and we would be loath to fear that they in convention assembled would commit an error so serious as giving him the Holt county delegation.

HOLT county republicans should size up the congressional situation with only one idea, and that should be the best interests of the party. A good republican will not allow his personal feelings to work injury to the general good of the party. We want no more two factions in the party politics of this county, and when one feels a desire to kick against the pricks he should pause for just a few fleeting moments and reflect on the history of the past. If a republican candidate could be defeated in this county when we had a majority of 600, how forcibly it should teach us the potency of unity and consequent strength. THE FRONTIER urges its friends to think on this subject and think seriously, convinced that by so doing they must decide that there is but one course to follow in the coming congressional battle. Serve your party first and avenge your wrongs—fancied or real—at some other time and place.

A PETITION has been addressed by the Sioux City, O'Neill and Western railroad officials to the executive council of Nebraska, the prayer of which is that the assessed valuation of the road in the several counties through which it runs be cut to a figure that will correspond in a degree to the earnings of the road. The petition states that the stockholders never received a cent of dividend and no interest has been paid on the bonds since October 1, 1893, the unpaid and accumulated interest on the same up to May 1, 1894, being \$185,250, not including interest on the interest coupons now past due, the rate of interest being 5 per cent. In addition to this the road still owes about \$28,000 on back taxes, which it has been unable to pay. THE FRONTIER fails to see why any serious trouble should arise over this little question. The law says that property shall be assessed at its value, and if the road is bankrupt its value certainly is not as great as that of other roads that are paying dividends, maintaining their credit and keeping out of the clutches of a receiver. If the statements made by the road are correct, it seems to us that it would be no more than right that the assessment of the Short Line be reduced.

THE American Standard says the tariff is a snare and a delusion and the man that follows it is a fool; that the money question more directly interests the American workingman. We are somewhat interested in knowing what process of reasoning the Standard employs to arrive at such a ridiculous conclusion. The tariff must play at potent part in order that the Standard's views on the money question may even have the appearance of sanity. If we have free trade and import all of our goods we must have a gold money or pay for them in a depreciated silver currency. Foreign countries will demand gold or take our silver at its bullion value and the American that consumes will lose the difference between that value and its face value, or value in this country. Free silver, or a paper money without a substantial backing, could in no way be used to advantage except we have a tariff almost prohibitive in its strictness and force us to do our trading with our own people, where of course our own money would pass for its face value. The tariff and money problem go hand in hand and a solution of one will never be found without due consideration being paid the other. If we as a nation instead of yearly importing goods to the amount of \$900,000,000 would manufacture those goods at home it would cut a material figure with our finances.

"A TICKER should be placed in the senate cloak rooms and a blackboard with stock quotations placed at the vice-president's chair. It would save lots of time and trouble." In these words one of the most prominent members of the senate committee on finance referred to the shameless and open connection with Wall street which the democratic tariff tunkers have maintained for more than two months past and which is still in existence for the personal advantage of the high priest of bourbon reform, says a Washington special to the State Journal. The matter is so notorious that it has ceased to be a subject of interested comment. Representatives of certain senators are constantly flitting backwards and forwards between Washington and New York, leaving this city at midnight with the "tips," which it is not considered safe to trust to the wires, and returning the next night to escape observation. Thousands of dollars have been made by the purchase and sales of the various stocks affected by changes in the tariff, of which sugar is the chief. The market has been daily "rigged"

with rumors coming directly from the finance committee room and reports have been afterwards affirmed or denied through interviews given out to the press just in proportion as it has been to the interest of the conspirators to bull or bear the market. Nothing quite so brazen has been heretofore recorded in the history of tariff tinkering. When the band of conspirators finish plucking the lambs the complete draft of the bill will be laid before the senate.

INDEPENDENT STEALS.

At every meeting of the board of supervisors they steal from the county \$186, by charging for the day before the board meets and the day after it adjourns.

By awarding the printing of the tax list to the Independent they have stolen over \$1,500 from the people of the county. The supervisors who by their votes perpetrated this outrage are: Conger, Crawford, Dennis, Donohoe, Eckley, Greg, Hodge, Jilison, Kelly, H. B., Kennedy, Miller, Phelps, Schindler, Slaymaker, White and Waring.

By employing more help in the treasurer's office than is necessary and more than was employed under a republican administration, they are wrongfully spending the people's money.

By employing more help in the clerk's office than is necessary and more than was employed under a republican administration, they are robbing the tax payers.

By allowing the sheriff two deputies when he should do all of the work himself, they are heaping additional burdens upon the public.

By recklessly plunging the county into ill-advised and losing litigation that are increasing taxes.

Employing John Morrow for a year at \$2.50 per day as assistant expert, which was clearly a violation of our statute.

By calling a grand jury last fall they heaped thousands of dollars of additional debt upon the county, and the benefits derived were absolutely nothing. Being the plurality party they are responsible for the continuance of the supervisor system, which costs the county over \$50,000 more every year than that of the commissioner.

Before election Joss Mullen promised that all the help he would ask would be one deputy and one clerk. Therefore, all the help he employs above that number is a steal, according to the words of his own mouth.

Awarding the contract for publishing the proceedings to both the Sun and the Independent is a steal that will amount to considerable.

By consuming six days in the Skirving trial without requiring the plaintiff to give a bond for costs the county has lost at the least calculation \$550.

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