

THE FRONTIER.

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STATE CONVENTIONS.

Republican state convention, Omaha, August 22.
Democratic free silver convention, Omaha, June 21.
Independent state convention, Grand Island, August 15.
Prohibition state convention, Lincoln, July 3.

Now is the time to organize a republican club.

The Chadron Citizen favors S. M. Dorrington for congress. It's no use, Bro. Baily.

Up to date Mr. Cleveland has neglected to endorse the presidential boom of "silver dollar" Bland.

EVERY township in Holt county should have a well organized republican club, and that at once. O'Neill might set the example.

WEBSTER county is attempting to shake township organization. Almost every county but Holt knows a bad thing when they see it.

COXEY will, it is said, lecture, and Carl Browne will write a book, but what will become of the poor devils who helped them into notoriety?

ONE of the remarkable things in politics is the fact that "republican misrule," never hurts the country till the democrats get into power.—Kansas City Journal.

If, as the democrats argue, it is right to put a special tax on a man because he earns beyond a given sum of money, it is also right to take care of the man who earns nothing.

BRO. WILL WRIGHT in last week's Journal says all the democrats of this district will vote for Kinkaid, on authority of a "prominent democrat," supposed to be Judge Crites.—Chadron Signal.

ONE of the greatest causes of trouble in this country is that so many men whose abilities do not fit them for anything better than sawing wood are engaged in building up financial theories.

INDIA has laborers who get only five cents a day. Congressman Black, of Illinois, said in a speech on the tariff bill that he favored reducing the pay of American laborers to the foreign standard.

It is a pleasure to note that somebody still thinks well of Mr. Cleveland. The Brazilian senate proposes to decorate him with a medal. Perhaps the British Parliament will feel under obligations to do likewise, after the tariff bill becomes a law.

THE county republican central committee should be called ere long to fix the date of the county convention. This should be done early in order to give the senatorial committee an opportunity to call its convention at the proper time.

BROWNE, the clown of the Coxeys show, pertinently said in one of his recent comical orders to the Coxyites: "Our force will always be measured by the fullness of our commissary." In other words, as long as there is a supply of food there will be men to eat it.

THE senators on that committee doubtless meant well in deciding to make that investigation a star-chamber affair, but people will talk, and many will say that it was because they feared the effect of making the testimony public concerning the relations between the sugar trust and certain democratic senators.

THE republican party of the big Sixth must pick a winner regardless of everything except honesty and capability. No one doubts the eminent fitness and integrity of Judge Kinkaid, and no one who will look at the situation fairly and squarely can doubt that he is a sure winner.—Chadron Signal.

SOME man other than the editor of the Garfield Enterprise, had a little article in that sheet last week, the substance of which was that THE FRONTIER editors are Kinkaid hirelings. The attack from that insignificant sheet in an insignificant section of the sand hills has no effect whatever upon this paper.

DEMOCRATIC primaries and conventions this year will not be without interest. Plans are being well laid by the silver men to capture the state, thus endorsing Bryan and rebuking Cleveland, while the administration democrats are girding up their loins to do battle for the man of destiny and Tobe Castor.

SOME one of Treasurer Bartley's numerous customers manage to keep him in the supreme court most of the time on some pretext or other. After arranging matters so that the permanent school fund might be used to pay off general fund warrants and thereby stop accruing interest, along comes a firm of warrant scalpers and demand that he register their warrants, but refuse to accept the cash, because they say the permanent school fund is not available for that purpose, and the supreme court has been called upon to decide.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN's first speech on the tariff question was short and to the point. He said that he did not pretend to be learned in political economy, but he thought that he knew enough to know that "when an American paid twenty dollars for steel to an English manufacturer, America had the steel and England had the twenty dollars. But when he paid twenty dollars for steel to an American manufacturer, America had both the steel and the twenty dollars." That was the sum and substance of the tariff question as he viewed it.

If KEM worked no harder on his farm than he has worked to save the country at \$13 a day it is a wonder how he managed to live from the proceeds of it. He promised, when first elected, to pull the country out of the hole into which it had fallen, but beyond pulling himself out he has done nothing. In fact when he first went to the front on annual passes presented to him by the various railroads centering at the capital, and cashed his first mileage voucher, the land was remarkably prosperous. It took strategy on the part of professional agitators to avoid offers of work at remunerative wages. Four years of Kemism in congress and we see industry flat on its back and hunger driving men to strike for higher wages. We see the cornucopia and the commune preying vulturelike upon the prostrate form of honest industry, while men like Kem and Bryan, elected to champion the cause of labor, are doing their darndest to paralyze the rich by closing the avenues of useful employment to the poor. If this is statesmanship; if the country is to be saved by degrading American labor; if the rich are to be crippled by crushing the poor, our reformers are on the right track. The intelligent west does not look at it in that light. The people of Nebraska are sick of this nonsense. The smoke of the factory is a sweet smelling savor to the patriotic masses. They are tired of the brand of reform that breeds great armies of the unemployed, who swoop down like grasshoppers and eat hard-working people out of house and home. It is time to call a halt. There is a vacancy on Kem's farm that he is well qualified to fill. The nation has given him a good setting out. He has drawn \$16,250 salary and enough mileage to pay his board. He will get \$3,750 more at the end of his term. It is time for Nebraska to redeem herself. It is in order to send a full delegation of business men to congress.

Come back then Kem, to your Custer farm. Come back as you know you should: In congress you did us a world of harm And devil a bit of good.

THE Bryan rebellion is taking root and a call has been issued from Omaha for a convention of the "free silver democrats" to meet at that city on the 21st of June and organize a "Nebraska democratic free coinage league." The call is signed by nearly 250 gentlemen calling themselves democrats and who have doubtless voted the democratic ticket from time to time with occasional excursions to the paradise of the pops, and all the gentlemen who signed the call elected themselves delegates at large, and will sit on the credentials of such others as may pound the door for admission. The names and residences of the callers of this lodge of sorrow are cleverly mixed up for the better concealment of the conspiracy against Grover Cleveland and Sterling Morton, but an analysis shows that Douglas county furnished 37 names of the discontented, Lincoln 33, Falls City 15, Schuyler and Crete 13 each, Fremont 12, Nebraska City and Geneva 11 each, Tilden 10, Atkinson and Central City 9 each, Madison, Norfolk, Pierce and Plattsmouth 8 each, Battle Creek 7, Pawnee City and Grand Island 6 each, Auburn and Harrison 5 each, David City 4, and twelve other towns a scattering contingent from 1 to 3 each. This analysis indicates the central spots of the contagion. The smallness of the list from Lincoln is somewhat surprising. The greatest men in the Lincoln list are by all odds Mr. Tommy Worrall, who holds down a large section of the postoffice, and Tommy Allen, who will on the 1st prox. sign himself assistant postmaster. This is the most unkind cut of all. If the revolt is to be headed by the color bearers of the democratic party, where are we at? Must the federal building be quarantined? The democratic party will feel lonesome at its next convention if such men as Judge Doane, of Omaha, and Judge Broady, of this city, Dr. Keiper, of Pierce and Nat Smalls, of Fremont, are compelled to send their regrets. That the "committee" means business is evident from the announcement that Pap Bland of Missouri is expected to speak, though he will not be there, and also that distinguished free silverite, William J. Bryan of Nebraska, who will doubtless turn up if he is alive. The party of Jefferson and Jackson and all the rest of 'em is evidently in sore straits and it becomes it to saw wood with great diligence during the next few weeks. The Philistines are upon Sampson, and it is high time that he felt of his head to see whether his hair is still there. The responsibility that now weighs upon the sturdy shoulders of our smiling friend, Tobe Castor, is great and pressing and he will doubtless hump himself from this time on, rectifying his lines and closing up his ranks.—State Journal.

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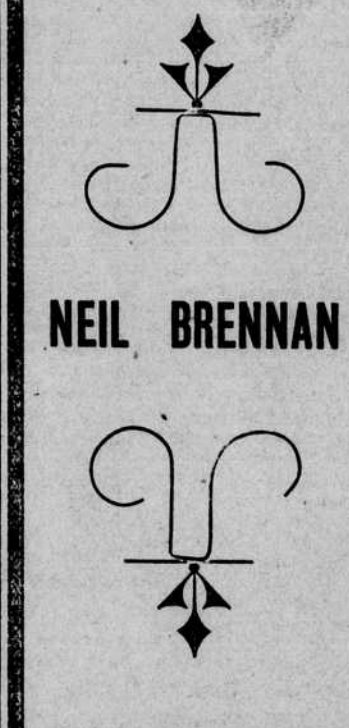


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