

# 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.

It is thought that the tariff bill will become a law before August 1.

WAIT for the millennium and the transfer switch. They will both appear about the same time.

SUPERINTENDENT JACKSON and the Jew have said that Professor Morrow is a gentleman and a scholar. Wait until the people speak at the next school election.

A WARM brotherly feeling seems to exist between A. P. A. Kautzman and A. P. A. Jackson. No doubt that is one of the objects of the order. Mutual protection.

Will the Fremont Tribune be kind enough to give us the names of some of those Holt county stalwarts? They might prove a revelation to the rank and file in this ballwick.

GIVE us tariff reform and give it to us quick.—Sun.

Does McHugh mean to say that he urges the passage of the present tariff bill, and if so, does he call that "tariff reform"?

THE difference: Kem borrows money from a public office and helps to create a shortage; Receiver Whitehead goes down his pocket and puts up \$2,500, stolen from the mail of the Broken Bow land office by a clerk.

THERE will be but one congressman elected from the Sixth district this fall, and he will be neither a mugwump, prohibitionist, democrat nor populist. This information is official and final. If there were two Kem might be one of them, but there will be but one and his first and last name is Judge Kinkaid.—Ainsworth Star-Journal.

JUDGE KINKAID's candidacy for congress is looked upon with evident favor by the electors of the South Fork country. Our interests will certainly be safe in his keeping. His public acts in this judicial district are a sufficient guarantee that his best efforts will be directed to promote the welfare of his constituents.—Chambers Bugle.

WHAT sense was there in sending that railroad combination up here to hear evidence in the transfer switch case? We have just about come to the conclusion that the whole thing was a bluff and it never was intended that the railroads should comply with the order of the board. The people are going to get tired of this monkey business some of these times.

PROFESSOR GALVIN, of Atkinson, was in the city Monday, presumably in the interests of Bryan's free silver convention. If Bryan's silver following in this state comes from the same element elsewhere that it does in O'Neill, it is very evident that Cleveland democracy will suffer very little. O'Neill's free silver democrats have nearly all been populists for two years.

THE paper that remarked these remarks certainly had a tendency to truthfulness: "If the Wilson bill is responsible for the hard times, the democratic party is to blame for inflicting it. If on the other hand the Willson bill is the remedy for hard times, the democratic party is to blame for not promptly administering it. There is no possible way for the tariff reform party to escape popular condemnation."

IT is with pleasure that THE FRONTIER announces that tomorrow evening O'Neill republicans will meet in the rooms over Morris' drug store for the purpose of organizing a club. There is but one way to do effective campaign work and that is to thoroughly organize, and do that early in the game. It is useless to delay this important matter until the day before election and then attempt to do two months' work in a single night. It is to be hoped that the republicans of the city will be well represented tomorrow night.

JUDGE KINKAID, of O'Neill, has a great following in the Elkhorn country. Every republican paper in that locality is enthusiastic in his support, and the opposition papers do not fail to have a good word to say of his ability and manhood. It is claimed for him that he is one of the greatest vote getters in the district. His only opposition comes from the leaders in politics, charging him with not being an aggressive politician. This may be a fault, but the man who has stayed with the party the past four years in the Sixth district, has proven to us that he is a republican from principle, and that he will do to trust. What we want is a man of ability and principle, that can win, and if that man is Judge Kinkaid, we are for him. It is a winner we want.—Broken Bow Republican.

KAUTZMAN broke out again last week in a cyclone of wrath and an avalanche of obscenity because THE FRONTIER published a communication wherein Superintendent Jackson was rightfully criticised. The Jew may make his readers believe that King is a moral leper, a pessimist, a horsethief and almost anything else, but he will find it much more difficult to convince the people of O'Neill that Jackson did not display his incompetency and partisan proclivities when he assured the Beacon Light that Morrow, as a professor, is a success. The superintendent might have been sincere when he made the statement, and the mistake might be due to his lack of ability to judge. The article in question did not criticise Jackson's blunder as a mistake of the heart, but alluded to it rather as a mistake of the head, which in this instance and in his case would be the only logical conclusion.

JUDGE MILLER, who sentenced the commonweal leaders, took occasion to make a few remarks, among which we find the following:

A great deal had been said in this case about poverty, but he could see no signs of poverty in the trio before him. On the other hand poor men are brought into court every day, and the hearts of congressmen did not go out to these. These were let alone and he did not remember to have heard of representatives and senators going to the work house and paying their fines that they "might breathe the air of freedom and enjoy their constitutional rights." Senators and representatives did not expend any sympathy upon such as these, but the good people of Washington do, and they care for their poor and unemployed, but they did not let their right hand know what their left hand did, and they did not charge gate receipts for it either. When a man of Coxe's ability and intelligence sets himself up in opposition to the laws of the land he at once became a menace to the community.

JUDGE HOLMES, of Fremont, has left the democratic party and joined the republican party. He says that since the democratic party has been in power "it has conclusively demonstrated to my satisfaction at least, that the policy of the democratic party is destructive to the best interests of the American people. They have demonstrated, to my mind that in order to keep our wheels moving and our men at work we must legislate for our own and not for other countries. I, during the years that I supported the democratic ticket, had never realized that the question of a protective tariff entered so largely as it does into our national life and property. I am convinced now that the policy that must control in this country must be American and nothing else. \* \* \* For thirty long years it (the republican party) very largely controlled the policy of the country and during all that time all honest and willing hands could find something to do; during that time this country advanced as never did before; during that time wages constantly advanced and men bettered their condition."

THE trial of the state against G. M. Hitchcock on the charge of publishing lottery advertisements occupied the criminal court most of Friday and was concluded Saturday, says the State Journal. After the hearing of all testimony the vital question in the case was taken up, namely: Whether the amendatory act of the last legislature, upon which the prosecution was based, is constitutional. Judge Scott, after listening to the arguments, stated that he had been considering the subject ever since it had been presented by attorneys on demurrer and after an examination of the authorities he had made up his mind that the amendatory act of the last legislature was invalid, for the reason that it purported to amend a section which was not to be found in the compiled statutes of 1891, and that a reference by number only to a section that could not be found was equivalent to a reference to no section. He stated also that it would be quite easy to allow the case to go to the jury, but as it was his firm conviction that the act was unconstitutional and that in the event of a verdict against the defendant, such verdict would have to be set aside, he felt it his duty to stop the case where it was.

KAUTZMAN in a tearful article last week, brought out on account of Judge Chapman having seen proper to postpone the trial of the Scott bond case until next fall, among other ribald things says:

There was much more honor between man and man in the frontier days in Nebraska when dishonor meant a squint into the muzzle of a Winchester than at the present time with high courts, frivolous technical delays and final release of criminals who have "political pull," the scheming of exile, indicted and perjured lawyers.

The italics are ours. He says further that the increasing cattle thieving is traceable to the leniency shown other criminals. We have no wish to defend the guilty but we desire to call the public attention to the above extract, and to the fact that young Tierney, now in jail awaiting trial for cattle stealing, was pardoned by the governor on account of influence brought to bear by Mike Harrington, for whom there was a warrant issued out of county court some time ago charging him with forgery, and the warrant has not yet been returned. Can it be that he is the attorney the Jew had in mind when he scrawled that scree against "perjured lawyers," securing the "final release" of "criminals" who have "political pulls"?

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