

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.

WELL, what on earth is the matter with fixing a date for the congressional convention?

THE mayor of Kearney, of whom the Jew spoke last week is a pop. What more could be expected of him?

WHEN the donations got too scant to buy feed Coxy had his valuable horses shipped back to Ohio. He's a knave but not a fool.

COL. TOWLE represented O'Neill at the republican league meeting at Lincoln, but by what authority no one knows but Caesar and Caesar's friends.

If \$85,000,000 was the danger line for the gold reserve fund in the treasury when the administration issued bonds to replenish it, what is the present danger line?

It is not strange that the amount of beer consumed in the United States the past year has decreased 10 per cent. when we contemplate that the Jew is a Keeley graduate.

DON DICKINSON has always been inclined towards Munchausenism, but he dived in when he said that Grover Cleveland was the best friend that silver has in the United States.

THE pitiable condition of the deluded men who followed Coxy and other demagogues to Washington, existing on bread and water, should be a warning to those still on the road to Washington.

In all probability Judge Kinkaid, of O'Neill, will receive the republican nomination for congress in the big Sixth district, and it will be the prettiest campaign ever witnessed.—Wayne Herald.

THE assertion of Senator Manderson, "I am a senator of the United States," is respectfully commended to those of his colleagues who are constantly saying by their actions, "I am a senator of Podunk."

THE Beacon Light asks Kinkaid and Bartow to resign and go before the people again this fall for re-election. The Jew may be astute, but the majority of his readers pronounce his vapors astoots.

THE men who live on bread and water, as the Coxyites at Washington are reported to be doing, rather than to go to work and earn food, certainly have no claim on those who work when they can get it.

A NEWSPAPER man was the first victim of the guillotine. He was convicted of highway robbery and treason. 'Tis well for the Jew that he lives in a more enlightened age and among a more forbearing people.

Now that Judge Tibbets has said that the state treasurer cannot transfer money from the permanent school fund to that of the general fund for the payment of warrants, what did that non-sensical kick profit Jewwater?

Now that the state board of transportation has applied to the supreme court for mandamus to compel the railroads to comply with the order of the board in regard to putting in transfer switches, we will see what we shall see.

Now that Will Maupin has returned to editorial duty on the World-Herald we may safely prophesy that the Herald will present a more readable editorial page. Will is a catchy writer and it requires that kind of a spirit to make the Herald even passable.

THE St. Paul Globe does not take kindly to the foreign ownership of American breweries and says: "If Americans drink beer, they should drink beer made by Americans." Strange what ideas these democratic free-traders get into their heads once in a while.

If there were not so many men of wealth who privately advocate a constitutional monarchy with a moneyed nobility for this country there would not be so many men who publicly advocate anarchy. Fortunately neither of these undesirable classes is numerous enough to have their way.

THE FRONTIER agrees with the Beacon Light in that Judge Kinkaid has been guilty of gross negligence in the discharge of his official duties, and that gross negligence lies in the fact that he did not fine Kautzman roundly for contempt of court. We venture the assertion that there is not another judge in the state who would have allowed that scurrilous article to go unnoticed. Judge Kinkaid owes it to himself and to the dignity of the position he occupies to teach these buffoons that the courts must be respected. Kautzman's tirade was nothing short of vile libel.

BRO. WATSON, of the Coleridge Blade, evidently hasn't a mouthful of pie, is therefore out of joint with the administration and consequently prone to tell the truth. He says: "The intimacy that has been shown to exist between the administration and the sugar trust bodes no good for the people."

ATTORNEY MOSIER reports the republicans of Keya Paha county fully as enthusiastic over Judge Kinkaid's candidacy for congress as the Boyd county republicans are. The Judge's views on the tariff and money question are solid and seemed to be meeting with the approval of all regardless of politics.—Boyd County Register.

It is to be hoped that the scramble for the O'Neill postoffice will be permanently settled by convention time. It must be so or democracy will get no expression from McHugh on the silver question. "Repeat the Sherman law and increase the circulating medium" is the nearest McHugh has come to saying anything for a long time.

A REPUBLICAN league reporter for the dailies refers to the congressional situation this way: "Mallalieu heads the list with Judge Kinkaid pushing him hard, then Mat Daugherty is not a bit behind and his friends, Messrs. Towle and St. Raynor, are close on in the race." Col. Towle a friend to Mat Daugherty in this congressional business, eh! The Jew wasn't much off in his prognostication after all.

THE Sioux City Journal says: "Senator Allen, of Nebraska, although a populist, co-operated with the democratic members of the senate bribery investigating committee to make the investigation secret. He held the balance of the power and joined the two democratic members of the committee. His action is certainly peculiar. The republicans endeavored to have the inquiry conducted in open session."

"THERE was an election down in an Illinois judicial district day before yesterday in which a plurality of 7,000 for Cleveland was turned into a republican majority of 4,000. We cannot imagine a finer comment on the vote of democratic senators on the sugar schedule than this vote. It followed it as fitly and quickly as thunder follows the lightning's flash." So says the democratic St. Paul Globe.

PEOPLE who do penance by reading the Beacon Light will not fail to appreciate these lines by Walt Mason: "Man wants but little here below, said the poet; but the poet did his work before the advent of the populists. They want the earth and the waters under the earth, and because they can't get them they establish newspapers and make everybody uncomfortable. It is a truly good thing that all men are not populists."

THE State Journal thinks "there is a wheel loose in A. L. Towle's head. He wants Judge Kinkaid to go with him all over Holt county and show cause, if any exists, why he, instead of Towle, should receive the votes of the delegates at the Broken Bow convention. The people up there are very well acquainted with both men, and anything either could say in his own behalf would hardly change a vote. It is in order for Mr. Towle to sit down." So think we all.

THE 100 mile cowboy race at Chadron ended by killing four out of the nine horses that started. The humane society with millions behind it took an active interest in superintending the world's fair race, in which not a horse suffered—but they could not stoop to notice a little sprint like one hundred miles and the consequence was poor dumb animals ridden into the slaughter house for murder. Chadron has nothing to be proud of in this affair.

UNTIL the nations of the earth agree on the silver question, the republican platform presents the only safe solution of the knotty problem. The republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money, with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals so that the purchasing and debt paying powers of the dollar, whether silver, gold or paper, shall be at all times equal. The interests of the producers of the country, its farmers and its workingmen, demand that every dollar, paper or coin, issued by the government, shall be as good as any other.

As to the politics of this congressional district, we believe the time has come when we can well afford to cast party prejudice aside and look abroad for a man who will serve to remove the stigma of imbecility from its voters. If there ever was a man who could furnish a jaw bone for the emergency use of a modern Sampson, his name is O. M. Kem, and we think the intelligence of the district can well afford to make any reasonable concessions, if necessary, in order to finally rid themselves of this blubbery, idiotic booby. But no concession need be made. Fortunately, we have a man, who is every inch a man, who is a success in private life, a success as a lawyer, a success on the bench, a success in business and a success as a citizen, clean, capable and popular, who can be elected. M. P. Kinkaid, and if he is nominated he will bury the conspicuous "Sixth district nonentity" so deep under the rubbish in his rear that Capt. Barry will have to swear out a search warrant to find his likely brother.—Greeley Leader.



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