

THE FRONTIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY
KING & CRONIN, EDITORS.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE.
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COUNTY.
For representatives—
W. S. GRIFFITH, Paddock.
J. A. TROMMERSHAUSSER, Ewing.
For county attorney—
J. L. ROLL, Ewing.

THERE is one thing that can be placed to Senator Hill's credit; he doesn't pretend to be better than his party.

THE Inter Ocean says it is generally believed that it has cost leading democrats anywhere from \$500 to \$1000 to stop Wilson by cable from making any more speeches at English banquets.

WE suppose that if Crawford should draw a salary as supervisor while he was attending a meeting of a populist central committee or convention, or something of that kind, that his followers would say it was all right and rise up and call him great.

THE efforts of Ed Fry, of the Niobrara Pioneer, to defeat Tom Majors may be commendable—in his own mind—but the end in view does not justify him in crediting to this journal a lot of rot that never appeared in these columns. THE FRONTIER prefers to think that the offense was unintentional, but trusts that it may not occur again.

WHAT conclusion are we to draw from Senator Wilson's warm reception in England? Are we to conclude that the demonstrations were mere outbursts of joy from the hearts of the Britons at what they termed America's emancipation from high prices, or are we to conclude that they rejoiced over new fields opened for the finished products of their pauper labor? Let the ghost of former prosperity come forth from the stillness of our tomb-like factories and make reply.

MR. in the World-Herald, affects to think it very strange that Thurston refused to outline a platform by which he would be governed if elected to the senate. There is nothing strange about it and Metcalf knows it. When a man is elected by a political party he is in honor bound to carry out the platform of that party, no matter what his personal views may be. If he doesn't care to do that he has no right to accept a nomination. There is nothing strange in the fact that Thurston refuses to debate upon any platform other than that of the republican party.

THE Jew intimates that Scott's letter, which caused such a flutter among the purified, was written in this office. Of course the editorial fool doesn't believe anything of the kind—he simply presumes upon the intelligence of his readers and his ability to dupe them. Time is coming, and swiftly too, when Kautzman can find no man so depraved as to place any confidence in him. There is no editor, no matter how great, or how large his following, that can make a success of lying continually to his readers. Scott wrote the article that appeared in this paper over his signature and no honest man doubts it, and few doubt the truthfulness of his assertions.

IF Crawford combines business and pleasure during his senatorial canvass, it need surprise no one. Business, as used in this case, means hunting office: That's his occupation. Pleasure, to him, is inspecting bridges and drawing mileage and per diem therefor. If the people in the extreme southern part of the county buy lumber and build a little culvert he goes down to inspect it, even though the donors of the material send him an urgent invitation to remain at home. John is so wonderfully and fearfully made that he can inspect bridges and appraise land all in the same day and draw pay for services both as supervisor and appraiser. Great fellow, that man Crawford.

BILLY BRYAN in his Sunday World-Herald treats his readers to quite a flow of words on the income tax and, almost tragically, exclaims "where are the republicans on this question?" We do not know that we are authorized to speak for the republican party on this question, but we can speak for ourselves as a unit, and in so doing would say that as a theory the income tax is all right, but put into practice it has never been satisfactory and the democrats them-

selves were the first to demand its repeal in war times. Yes, Billy Boy, your income theory is good, but don't overlook the fact that the democratic party once declared against it, and if you now want to return to your vomit do it stealthily and in darkness without ostentation. Your clause in the bill exempting the income from government bonds—the income of those terrible bloated bondholders—should certainly commend itself to the amalgamation of which you are a part.

ON our local page this week we publish a letter from Jake Roll stating that he does not intend to withdraw from the race for county attorney. We are glad that this is so but we fail to exactly grasp his meaning when he says he thinks he should have been consulted before the matter was publicly announced. No amount of consultation could have altered the fact that the matter was talked of by a few republicans, and we insist that in our article no wrong was done Mr. Roll. THE FRONTIER was among the first to urge Mr. Roll's nomination and has no reason at this time to doubt that its judgment was good. He is a clean, capable man and worthy the support of the voters of Holt county. Below we reproduce the article to which Mr. Roll seems to take exceptions, and desire to add that if fair-minded republicans can find any open or hidden meaning in it in any way damaging to Mr. Roll we are ready to stand corrected:

A report, which has the color of authenticity, is afloat to the effect that a move is on foot among certain republicans to pull Jake Roll out of the race for county attorney and substitute R. J. Hayes. We confess that we cannot see the advisability of this move, or where anything is to be gained. Mr. Roll was the unanimous choice of the convention, made up of republicans representing every township in the county, and notwithstanding he was not a candidate, it seems to us to be the height of impertinence for anybody to request him to pull out. But in case he should decide to withdraw, which we trust he will not, it is quite probable that the county central committee will have something to say about who is put up to fill the vacancy. This thing of a few men manipulating the machinery to suit their own sweet will is about played out.

VOTERS stood aghast and were amazed when the charge was made that Scott had used county funds for campaign purposes, and the independents used that as their only argument against republicans in the campaign of one year ago. We desire to ask those voters who took the matter so much to heart, what the difference, if any, would be in Scott using county funds and John Crawford using county funds for the same purpose? Our readers are all aware that at the time Scott's bondsmen offered to settle and the settlement was rejected, that the board immediately instructed the clerk to draw a warrant for \$500 payable to the chairman of the legal committee, to be used in prosecuting county litigation. This legal committee went down to Neligh to attend the Scott trial. Crawford was there during the whole time as a witness, drawing per diem right along when he could have returned after the first day and saved this county several dollars. But this is just an incident and not the main point. While he was at Neligh doing nothing but drawing two dollars each day from Holt county, the independent senatorial convention was called to meet at O'Neill, and Honest John, to give the bee in his bonnet a chance to escape, wanted to attend the convention. He was financially embarrassed. A happy thought struck him and he went to the legal committee and tapped them for \$10 for himself and \$10 for his friend Cord Smith. The committee did not owe him the money. And that was the way Honest John came to O'Neill to secure the independent nomination. The independent legal committee that loaned him the money is a partaker of the crime. While we were not an eye witness to this transaction we have it direct from headquarters and we do not believe it can be successfully contradicted. It will do no good to say that he repaid the money. That cuts no figure in the case. Scott might have done the same thing had he been allowed an opportunity.

THE Nebraska Republic, Omaha, says, and it speaks by the card, that the Nebraska Business Men's association organized on Tuesday in Omaha on purely non-partisan basis and with the single aim in view of saving the credit of the state by preventing the election of a populist state government. A large and well attended meeting was held on Wednesday, followed by the appointment of a strong executive committee, which convened in the Paxton block for the purpose of completing the organization. Its members comprises at the outset a majority of the influential wholesale and business men of Douglas county. It will be added to within the next few days by four or five times the number. The organization proposes during the coming weeks of the campaign to extend itself into every town and hamlet of the state and to bring before the people of Nebraska the great menace which is now hanging over them in order that disaster to the state and to individuals might be averted. The organization is specifically limited to working for the defeat of populism. Its members are pledged to this end and this end alone. Upon other questions they are left free to their own party and individual prefer-

ences, but upon the issue of the defeat of populism and fusion, whose only aim is to turn the state over to a populist governor and with it beyond question to a populist legislature, the Nebraska Business Men's association are a unit. Many of its members in the meetings held yesterday and today produced the strongest evidence from correspondents and from business connections outside of Nebraska that the election of Judge Holcomb would be the most monumental disaster to the progress and the prosperity of the state which has ever befallen this commonwealth. Statistics were produced from Kansas and Colorado. These were not from assistant cashiers of small banks in the eastern part of the state or from secretaries of local loan companies, as the statistics with which Editor Rosewater attempted to answer the charges that populism would be a calamity, were secured. But they were from great financial interests, from large wholesale merchants, from individual loaners of capital and from men whose interest it is to watch carefully the rise and fall of credits, and who had learned from bitter experience as principals and agents that not even a crop failure or a grasshopper scourge had proved such a bar to investment in the western states as rampant and triumphant populism.

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