

THE FRONTIER.

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Poor Texas is still in the democratic column.

THANKS, thanks, don't mention it, the G. O. P. is all right.

Boys, it is very, very wicked to bet on an election, and doubly so when you bet on the losing side.

WONDER if ex-Queen Lill will write her "great and good friend," Crover, a letter commenting on the congressional slump?

CHEER up, fellows, and bear in mind the words of the Roman statesman: "The voice of the people is the voice of God."

So Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, will neither be speaker of the house nor United States senator, after the fourth of next March, eh?

CONGRESSMAN WILSON can now go back to England and tell the members of the Cobden Club how the American people accepted his tariff bill.

Now that the cold north wind doth blow, and there are prospects of early snow, pray, what will the poor stumper who has lost his occupation do?

GENERAL HOWARD was retired because he was sixty-two years of age. The democratic party was retired because—well, we give it up.—St. Paul Globe.

If it took Secretary Carlisle two weeks to find out that a servant employed by a private family is a domestic servant, how long will it take him to find out that an election was held last Tuesday?

AMONG the strange discoveries of this year is a man who has voted the democratic ticket for thirty-two years and has never asked to be rewarded with an office. He is a Washington hotel keeper and a voter in New Hampshire.

GENERAL HARRISON spoke with prophetic accuracy when in his great New York speech he likened the democratic party to grasshoppers, because you never can tell which way it will jump. The title, grasshoppers, should stick. It fits perfectly.

We notice with sincere regret that some people are booing Tom Majors for the United States senate. This is a mistake. He was beaten for governor by the suffrages of a majority of the people of this great commonwealth and it would hardly be considered the proper thing to make him senator.

ALTHOUGH we are sorry that Majors was defeated, still we cannot refrain from saying "we told you so." Majors' nomination was a mistake, but it was a mistake that had to be made sooner or later and who may say that it is not well that we are through with it. In some unaccountable way the Nemaha statesman seemed to have a hold on the party and he squeezed it for all it was worth. He can no longer claim anything and the party is stronger and better for it.

ON account of falling health Judson Graves has decided to discontinue the publication of the Neligh Advocate. For over thirteen years Judson has stood by the helm and kept the Advocate afloat on the sea of journalism and the press gang of North Nebraska will unite its sincere regret that the uncertainty and mutability of mundane affairs guided by the hand of Providence have retired this veteran into innocuous desuetude.

SOME of Rosewater's enemies are pointing with pride to the alleged fact that the republican party is done with him. THE FRONTIER cannot see it that way. Rosewater will credit himself with the defeat of Majors and no one can say him nay, because there is no way to prove or disprove it. Two years from this fall Rosey will urge the nomination of some good man like McCall or Cady who will be nominated and elected and then the little joss will exclaim, "See what I have done! defeated Majors and elected someone else; great is my influence." And again there will be none to say him nay. Rosey holds four aces and there is no way they can be beaten.

IF AN extra session of congress had been called immediately upon the inauguration of President Cleveland and a tariff reform bill speedily passed there might be less gloom in democratic households today. If Brice, Gorman, Murphy and Smith had been republicans instead of nominally democrats there might be fewer republican heads decked with shiny new silk hats at democratic expense this week. If President Cleveland had written fewer letters to Catchings and Wilson and sent just one to David B. Hill, we might have been happy yet. If Coxe hadn't been kept off the grass; if Carlisle had not issued bonds, if Hawaii had been annexed, if sugar had been left free, and incomes left untaxed—if, if, if!—Chicago Times.

OFFICIAL VOTE, HOLT COUNTY, 1894.

Table with columns for Townships, Candidates, and Votes. Includes names like R. A. Gerrard, B. A. Holcomb, F. J. Majors, etc.

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