

THE FRONTIER.

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

CHAIRMAN BARCOCK didn't break the bank at Monte Carlo, but he broke the solid south.

MR. CLEVELAND will feel like taking to the woods when the defeated democratic congressmen begin to talk.

In proportion to their claims the populists were as badly thrashed as the democrats, and they deserved it quite as much.

WHAT a pity it is that Bayard doesn't resign, so that Wilson could be sent to London as Ambassador. The English love him so.

OUR democratic friends say it was the stay-at-home vote. If that be true whence came the increase of 2,000,000 republican votes over the vote of '92?

SENATOR HILL ought to be able to extract some satisfaction from the fact that his prophecy of democratic defeat, made in his senate speech, has been more than fulfilled.

LET bygones be bygones, and if your democratic neighbor has nothing in stock but crows see that he is provided with a nice, fat, republican turkey for his Thanksgiving day dinner.

GOVERNOR TILLMAN, of South Carolina, isn't the wisest man in the world, but he has wisdom enough to object to being called a populist. He says he's a democrat of the anti-Cleveland, anti-cuckoo brand.

EVEN Texas polled 70,000 republican votes. If the growth of intelligence has the same ratio during the next two years that it had in the last two the election of a republican president may be made unanimous.

SUPPOSE Mr. Reed should conclude that he did not wish to occupy the speaker's chair again? This is merely thrown out as a hint to those who are selecting the chairmen of the committees of the next house for Mr. Reed.

CONGRESSMAN, soon to be ex-Congressman Bynum, says it was because of dissatisfaction in the minds of the voters, which is correct; but he forgot to add that the dissatisfaction was caused by democratic stupidity. Perhaps he thought that too well understood to need mentioning.

TO CART DORRINGTON, of Alliance, Burley Hill, of the Chadron Citizen, Col. Ketchum, of the Crawford Tribune and their colleagues in perdy in the Broken Bow republican congressional convention may safely be ascribed the dishonor this district now bears by being represented by omerkem. While we have none but the kindest feelings for Mr. Daugherty, we still insist that had these gentlemen stood true to their constituents—the men who sent them to the convention—Hon. M. P. Kinkaid would have been nominated and elected. They played false to the delegate conventions and the wishes of their people and now they have their reward. Kinkaid would have been a winner and should have had the nomination.

EVERY once in a while a republican anarchist says Holcomb will not be allowed to govern Nebraska—that he won't be seated. Now there are about 98,000 men who voted for him that say he WILL govern Nebraska, even if it requires turning the B. and M. railroad upside down, and puncturing the hides of the anarchists who would attempt to thwart the constitutional rights of the sovereign people.—Beacon Light.

SUCH talk as the above is worse than foolish. If Holcomb's election is contested and upon a recount it is found that he was not fairly and honestly elected, then he will not be seated and there will be no turning "upside down" of railroads or "puncturing of hides." While it may be true that 98,000 men voted for Holcomb, it is also equally true that they are not all of the fire-brand clan of the author of the above. There are not 98,000 men in the state of Nebraska who are ripe for anarchy, treason and spoils.

THE Hemingford Guide seems to think that Mat Daugherty failed to receive due consideration at the hands of Holt county republicans. We would like to know what that Hemingford man wants anyway. Daugherty received in Holt county 963 votes as against 976 cast for Majors—and Majors is no criterion as there were some 26,000 more votes cast for candidates for that office than for any other in the state. Daugherty ran ahead of Trommershauser, candidate for the legislature and nominee of two conventions; he ran ahead of Griffith, candidate for the legislature; he ran ahead of Roll, candidate for county attorney; he ran ahead of Majors in every ward in O'Neill; he received more votes in the county than any man on the state ticket with the exception of Majors and Bartley, the latter gaining in his home, Atkinson. All this shows conclusively that a special effort was made for Daugherty in this county and if he is not satisfied with the hard work done for him it would be a relief if he would say so. It always does us great good to learn who is grateful and who ungrateful.

MAT DAUGHERTY, defeated republican candidate for congress in this district, has fled notice that he will contest Kem's seat in the house. THE FRONTIER desires to frown ominously upon this proceeding. Kem was elected this fall as fairly as he was two years ago and there is no power divine or human that can be invoked to repair the damage done if he is counted out, summarily ousted by a republican house when there is no evidence of premeditated fraud in the election. THE FRONTIER knows that Kem is of no earthly value to this district, but then he was elected and is entitled to his seat because he represents a majority of the voters of the district and in free America the voice of the people should always be the voice of God, although we weep that it is not so. Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you, or in other words be reasonably fair in politics. Have some little regard for majorities where honorably obtained.

JOHN J. McCafferty is, as a general thing, a very versatile writer, and when he writes it is usually in a way that pleases and educates his readers, but the screed he scrawled in answer to an invitation to be present at a meeting of the Omaha Business Men's Association—published in the Smudge—was an exception to the rule and shows very clearly that our esteemed friend John is possessed of that jewel, consistency, in no greater degree than some of the rest of us. In the outset Mr. McCafferty refers to the members of the association as "enthusiastic, worthy, but mistaken gentlemen," and in the windup calls them "a petty lot of puny, pigmy tyrants, of concealed impotency, brass, boodle and balderdash." Barring the natural pleasure of spreading himself in public print, which is present in all men in a greater or less degree, we can find no reasonable excuse for John's tirade against the Omaha business men. The business men organized for mutual protection; has not John done the same thing? When our county was threatened with division did not our business men organize to defeat it, and wasn't John a member of that organization? When a state is threatened with populism and populism threatens business interests isn't it natural and right that business men should organize to defeat it, just as business men in O'Neill do when the county is threatened with division and division threatens their business interests? It would seem that our friend John cannot establish the line where his rights end and those of others begin.

"AND now a bubble burst and now a world." We see by numerous exchanges and hear from various other undisputed authorities that the election is over and the "smoke of battle cleared away." While it will be accepted as truth so far as the first proposition is concerned we desire to demur to the latter. The smoke of battle has not cleared away and we trust it may not until the populist majorities in this county, senatorial and congressional districts, may have been wiped into oblivion. The returns from this county are encouraging for republicanism; they show large gains, gains that bode no good to the populists who have blighted the hope that springs eternal in the human breast and makes life worth living. Republicans should keep up the good work and organize even now for next year's campaign. The enemy is on the run and all that remains to be done is to follow them pell mell into every canyon, nook and crevice of their record of debauchery in county affairs and do them up. They stand on slippery ground and a combined effort will unhorse them. But to do all this requires something more than inactivity, or activity in a wrong direction. Men must be nominated for office whose records are as white, if not whiter, than that of Caesar's wife, the convention must not be packed in the interests of any office-seeker and every attention must be paid to details. The proper amount of consideration, wholesome concessions and smooth political work will redeem us. In the language of the late lamented Bryan, "to your tents, oh, Israel!"

ONE thing is a dead certainty, and that is that Sample, or any other man, who undertakes to make a campaign by the use of whisky and such scandalous political black-legs as edit THE FRONTIER Graphic, Ledger and the Butte Gazette, to defame, lie about and slander a hoary headed old gentleman like honest John Crawford, can expect to get it square in the neck. There never has been a campaign where these miscreants adhered to the discussion of a political principle.—Beacon Light.

No doubt our readers imagine that it is about time to drop the campaign and pause in our wild career while the dead past erects a monument to its dead, and perhaps it is, but when some editorial fool writes rot like the above we cannot refrain from calling him down. The fact that the independents of this county made their campaign with the liberal use of both money and whisky is so widely known that none but a chump would arise to contradict it. Even Grandmother Roberts admits that it may be true and says the reason the pops violated this plank of their Atkinson platform was because so many men who were in favor of using liquor in campaigns came over from the other parties and joined them. Just read the plank in their plat-

form, covering this question, adopted August 15, 1891:

Sixth—That we require our candidates to conduct their campaign without the use either of liquor or cigars for campaign purposes.

Wouldn't those lines look nice neatly written on each bottle in that grip full of half-pints that left Jim Connolly's saloon, in this city, the day before election, for Deloit township in charge of a man who earns his daily bread by the sweat of his brow as clerk in one of the county offices? And wouldn't those lines look nice neatly inscribed on those 5-gallon job lots of old rye that went out into Shields township?

FRONTIER files are open to inspection and defy the Smudge or anyone else to point to an article wherein we lied about or slandered that hoary-headed old honest John. We confined ourselves closely to his record as supervisor and as his official acts are public property we have no apologies to make to the old fossil. His election merely demonstrates the oft expressed assertion that the pops could elect a yellow dog if on their ticket.

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