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## A CONTEST.

S. C. Sample has decided to contest the election of John Crawford as senator from this district, and John Trommershauser will contest the election of John Robertson as representative. The notice of contest which Mr. Sample served upon Crawford last Saturday alleges fraud in the election in the precincts of Spencer, Morton and Basin in Boyd county, and in Shields and Grattan in Holt, the above-named precincts in Holt are also the ones upon which Mr. Trommershauser bases his hopes of unseating Robertson. The taking of testimony will commence Monday.

THE FRONTIER is opposed to contests on general principles, but believes that it is time that the men who run things in Grattan township on election day were taught a lesson. They have had things their own way so long that they seem to imagine themselves proof against exposure or investigation. They vote minors and idiots without reservation or the slightest compunction; they allow outsiders to go into the booths with voters, when the outsider is known to be of the right political faith, and commit many other irregularities where fraud, intentional or otherwise, might be committed.

These are a few of the reasons why we would like to see this contest carried to a successful termination. We want some people to understand in the future that there is liable to be a hereafter if they persist in these strange actions on election day. In other words we want a square deal in every precinct even if the war must be carried to Lincoln.

It is just as easy to be honest as dishonest in election matters and the sooner some people get into the former habit the sooner everything will run smoothly.

CHARLES A. DANA has at last found out that it was a case of wrinkles in the working man's stomach.

CONGRESSMAN SPRINGER has turned up at Washington with his talking apparatus in good condition.

THE principal source of trouble in all co-operative schemes is man's inherent disposition to get the big head.

THERE seems to be a disposition in parts of Kentucky to revive the brutal pastime of fighting bloody street battles.

SOMEBODY may find those popgun bills loaded, and if they are taken out of the senatorial pigeon-holes somebody may get hurt.

IT is to Wall street, and not to Washington, that you must go, if you wish to ascertain the financial intentions of this administration.

KAUTZMAN says that if it were not that Holt county editors are protected by the game law he would take a gun and bag the whole job lot.

THERE are a lot of newspaper men in Washington who will require corroboration before making use of any more of Secretary Carlisle's positive statements.

ALABAMA will take a long step backward if its legislature passes a bill, now before it, for the revival of the inhuman practice of leasing the state convicts to mine operators.

MR. CLEVELAND may not be loved to the extent he was a few years ago, for the enemies he has made, but he is probably loved, by a few capitalists, for the bonds he has issued.

OF course John M. Thurston is a good man to elect United States senator, but what's the matter with Senator Manderson? THE FRONTIER is for Manderson first and Thurston afterwards.

COL. BRACKENRIDGE will try to make a living as a public lecturer, his first subject being "Ten years among tariff reformers." He would be more likely to make a hit by lecturing on "ten years of hypocrisy."

THERE is one bad thing about a permanent commission to investigate strikes. Somebody would always be trying to get up a strike, in order to make the members of the commission earn their salaries.

WHEN the election returns from the south are carefully gone over the claim of the populists, that they, and not the democrats, will be the principal opponents of the republicans in '06, appears altogether probable.

THE republican gains in five states was as follows: New York, 77,740; Pennsylvania, 57,157; Indiana, 21,017; Minnesota, 22,678 and Wisconsin, 15,777. It certainly wasn't the stay-at-home democrats who licked their party in those states.

THE publication of Longfellow's "Resignation" by Bryan shortly after election was indeed touching. However, if Bryan's system is in fit condition to absorb the sentiment of the poem he certainly can comfort his stricken soul by it.

THE Neigh Leader has flopped from a demo-pop to a republican organ. The gates to the republican fold, like those of Castle Garden, always swing inward and the great number of pilgrims coming our way admits of no rust on the hinges in this year of our Lord.

THE FRONTIER advocated one winning measure in the recent election anyway; we advised the defeat of the bounty on wolf scalps and the bounty was defeated. That our advice was the immediate cause of the defeat of the question will admit of no doubt and consequently no debate.

HERE is an up-to-date list of candidates for election to the United States senate: Senator Manderson, John M. Thurston, John L. Webster, G. M. Lambertson, Church Howe, Tom Majors, Sid Paddock, L. D. Richards, L. Cronniss and C. L. Wheelock. Cord is a good material for ties.

THE gentleman by the name of Freese who was elected county attorney of Antelope county, by the pops, while under arrest for robbing a bank, was discharged upon preliminary hearing. While the evidence in the case did not exonerate the prisoner, the judge held that it was not sufficient to convict him.

THE Fremont Herald says that despite the recent sweeping republican victories the iron workers at Munice have struck for higher wages. Is there anything strange in that? Are not the iron workers still under Wilson tariff, and does the Herald imagine manufacturers are going to raise wages with no more substantial foundation than anticipation?

IT is authoritatively stated that the election of Holcomb will not be contested. There can be no doubt but that this conclusion is a wise one. Holcomb, surrounded by a republican house, senate and state officers, can do no harm as governor. While it may give the state a bad name, it is better to let him serve, though possibly elected by fraud, than to be under suspicion of counting him out.

ACCORDING to expert Henry Watterson, the account stands about thus: Mr. Grover Cleveland, to the democratic party, Dr.: To one election to be sheriff of Buffalo; to one election to be mayor of Buffalo; to one election to be governor of New York; to three nominations to be president of the United States; to two elections to be president of the United States. Cr.: By disruption of the party and one crushing defeat.

AT the late election in Dakota county the people girded up their loins and swiped the supervisor system out of existence so far as their county is concerned. It is but a question of time until Holt county voters will awake and realize that THE FRONTIER has been telling the truth in regard to the workings of the system in this county, and repeal it. It mystifies us that an intelligent people could harbor the system as long as they have.

THE state senate will consist of twenty-five republicans, seven pops and one democrat. In the house there will be seventy-three republicans out of one hundred members. In the face of these figures it will not do for the populists to say that the contests of Sample and Trommershauser are made of necessity. If they are seated as senator and representative respectively, it will be because the contest will disclose the fact that their defeat was neither regular nor fair.

RATHER queer that when some irritable editor dedicates a warm article to the Wandering Jew that he should turn in his agonizing pain and score the editors of THE FRONTIER. We, surely, are not author of all of his woes; God forbid. From the way he acts we take it that we have hurt him worse than all of the rest of the boys put together and he intends putting in the balance of his misdirected life getting even. Let the poor fellow enjoy himself: it is a harmless amusement.

ELECTION returns from Nebraska seem to have somewhat soured Secretary Morton. In reply to an inquiry from a Nebraska newspaper man as to the accuracy of the report that the Omaha postoffice would be taken up and disposed of before congress convened, Secretary Morton answered that the postmaster general had been absent from the postoffice department for three weeks because of a severe cold, and that the president is busy on his annual message. "Therefore," said Mr. Morton, "while the postmastership at Omaha is a matter of importance and great concern, I do not see any reason for its being taken up just at this time. The friends of sound economics, the anti-vagariets, anti-lunacy money men ought to be able to select a postmaster without any outside interference."

THIS is Thanksgiving day, and for all a great many feel that they have nothing for which to be thankful this year, a careful inventory may reveal some little things that have been spared to us and

with which would dislike to get along without, therefore it is meet that we put on a bright smile today, even though there be an aching void under our yest, and give thanks that we are permitted to live and partake of the glorious Nebraska wind, which is free. Governor Cronniss has penned the following lines upon this subject to the people of the state: "In conformity with the proclamation of the president of the United States, I do hereby appoint Thursday, November 29, 1894, a day of thanksgiving and prayer throughout the state. Owing to the extraordinary drouth which has prevailed in some portions within our borders during the year now drawing to a close, we cannot rejoice in the bountifulness of crops with which we have usually been blessed. I would, therefore especially urge upon those who have an abundance to contribute generously to the less fortunate and by bounteous charity lift the clouds of want and distress wherever found, thus making glad every heart, so that the day may be in truth as well as in form, a day of thanksgiving."

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