

THE FRONTIER.

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KING & CHONIN, EDITORS.

NO CONTEST.

As will be seen by a letter from Mr. Sample, on the local page of this issue, the senatorial contest is off. Mr. Sample says that he does not believe the evidence that he has at hand would justify him in unseating old John, if he could. We do not know what the evidence would be in other precincts, but we reiterate that the election in Grant was unlawfully conducted and should receive a shaking up. Perhaps, though, for all concerned, Mr. Sample's conclusion is a wise one. Whatever is, is right.

BRYAN'S Thanksgiving document will stand as his brightest and best editorial effort. He didn't say a word upon the subject.

We will forgive the State Journal for devoting a whole page to foot ball on the 30th ult., if it will promise to not repeat the offence.

BRYAN should adopt the custom of signing his name to his editorials. There ought, by rights, be at least one bright, brief spot in the dull things.

CONGRESSMAN WILSON doesn't draw dollars as a lecturer any better than he did votes as a candidate. He should take the hint before it is more forcibly given.

THE Kentucky editor who asserts that Secretary Carlisle thinks for himself is doubtless right, but what makes so much trouble is that Carlisle continues to act for Mr. Cleveland.

WHAT'S the use of talking Jack McColl for senator? He's to be the next governor. Either Manderson, Thurston or Crouse would make a good senator. Give McColl a rest for two years.

It's remarked that "large aches from little toe corns grow." We do not suppose any number seven foot now encased in a number six shoe will question the truthfulness of the observation.

"WHAT the democratic party needs," says a contemporary, "is reorganization." If we were called upon to prescribe for the democratic party we would be obliged to insist upon immediate burial.

Two democratic members-elect of the Fifty-fourth congress will owe their seats to republican votes, and the country owe its thanks to the Texas republicans who voted for democrats in preference to populists.

WHILE the free and unlimited coinage of American silver might result in no great harm in financial circles, the coinage of the silver of the world in American mints certainly deserves the "lunacy" title given it by Morton.

CHADRON is indulging in a lot of loud talk just at present regarding the establishment of many kinds of manufactures. It is a wise provision of Providence that during these hard times talk is still cheap and within the reach of all.

DIDN'T Mr. Bryan say he was going to devote his time hereafter to the law and journalism, or words to that effect? Yet here he is at the trans-Mississippi congress making a motion regarding 16 to 1 silver money, just as though he didn't know it was loaded.—Sioux City Journal.

So Postmaster General Bissell considers cheap good books an evil and rural free mail delivery an expensive luxury. Could he have furnished a better argument showing his unfitness to be at the head of the postal department of a progressive people?

It would seem that Crawford's attorneys considered his case desperate when they sent a man over into Boyd county to buy up the main witnesses for the prosecution. Such tactics are reprehensible, but are strictly in Michael's line. Aren't they a treacherous gang?

WHEN the Crawford Tribune says THE FRONTIER knifed Majors and Daugherty it makes a statement that the election returns brand as a lie, and a statement that is credited by neither of the gentlemen mentioned. In our opposition to Daugherty's contest we have no excuse to offer.

It seems that five cent cotton is no more popular in the south than fifty cent wheat in the west. The idea is gradually dawning upon some minds that all the industries of this country are in the same boat; that you cannot expect to sell your own products at a high price and purchase those of others at a low price.

AMONG many other good things expected by the people of the state to come from a republican house and senate is a law making it a penitentiary offence for Ross Hammond to write poetry. If anything is more heart-rending than a populist majority it is surely Hammond's carpenter work with the English language, when he attempts a little joining in the poetry line.

We do not question that the Chadron Citizen man has properly diagnosed his case of "lame back," but we do question that he has properly ascribed the cause. It is not the "bellyaching" of Kinkaid's friends that gave him that "lame back," but the load he undertook to carry through the congressional fight.

It is too bad that the business men of Omaha do not extend to the Daily Republic patronage sufficient to enable it to extend its influence and good works. The Republic is a snappy sheet but not voluminous as it should be, coming as it does from a big city like Omaha. But, large oaks from little acorns grow, and we we hope for the best.

JUDGE BOWEN in last week's Tribune slapped Kautzman up to a peak, to use a figurative term. He replied strongly to Kautzman's cowardly and lying criticism upon the part taken by him in the Holt county campaign this fall. We surmise, Mr. Kautzman, that the best thing for you to do is to let Mr. Bowen severely alone. He is thrice armed whose cause is just.

It was hardly fair for the the Butte Gazette to strike Kautzman below the belt. It is only in extreme heat of passion that a human being will kick even a cur when it is down. The Jew is a dead letter; he has been, and is being, repudiated by the men who discovered him and it is no more than right that the dead and the beautiful should rest in peace.

SOME of Daugherty's friends in different parts of the district are making first water asses of themselves by howling about the vote given that gentleman in Holt county, among whom we wish to be counted, are not finding any fault and these non-resident wailers are simply kicking against the pricks of their own conscience. To all such we would say: get a copy of the returns and post yourselves somewhat before giving further public exhibitions.

GUTZMAN insists that Monkey King worked against Judge Kinkaid, because the aforesaid Monkey assisted in defeating Doc Mathews as delegate to the convention. If it is true, as Kautzman says, that the Monkey directed his energies against the judge, then we must confess that he made a dismal failure of his undertaking as Mr. Kinkaid selected the delegates to the Broken Bow convention without a dissenting voice. Avaunt, foul beast! Your solicitation for the judge is more gauzy than a fish net.

ONE of the unfathomable mysteries of Holt county populism is that the high sheriff can conscientiously and with the consent of his party leaders—without which he does nothing—give his patronage to the Sun, which sheet does not espouse a single hope of populism. The Sun is a Cleveland gold-bug organ, thus giving a cold shoulder to the pops' pet, silver, and during the last campaign it supported the rump ticket against the fusionists. How the Jew sits idly by and sees his diamond field harvested by an interloper is indeed strange.

PLAINVIEW people have gone daft on spiritualism. There is something mysterious in these seances, mediums, guides and conditions, and it is a mystery that we don't want to explain, as the old testament tells us to let the dead alone and their spirits will take care of themselves. Tipping tables, rattling slates and independent writings may be useful as amusement occasionally, but we would advise our Plainview friends to not burn much midnight oil in prosecution of the uncanny business as our insane asylums are now filled to overflowing.

THE trans-Mississippi congress last week declared for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, but not without the opposition of some of the best men of the congress which had convened at St. Louis. Mr. Bryan's resolution, that old familiar refrain, was in part this: "That all issues of paper money should be by the general government; that the pending proposition for a reformation of our paper currency is one that in our judgment would create additional and perhaps insurmountable difficulties to a return to bimetalism and we are opposed to the same; that in any currency reform acted upon we demand that the constituent part thereof shall be the remonetization of silver or it shall be of such a character as to be of no impediment to our return to bimetalism as it existed prior to 1873." After the introduction of the resolution the minority report was then presented by ex-Governor Stannard, favoring the use of silver in the coinage of the country to the fullest extent consistent with the maintenance of the present standard, and cordially approving the efforts of the United States government to secure the co-operation of other nations in a more extended use of silver in international commerce upon such a ratio with gold as may be found expedient, but we deprecate the agitation for the free coinage of silver by this country as a menace to the soundness of our currency and injurious to the public welfare. After debate a vote was taken on the substitution of the minority for the majority report and it lost 213 to 77. While the Bryan resolution carried by a large vote, it was a dearly bought victory in that it succeeded in stirring up quite a feeling against the measure.

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