

THE FRONTIER.

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KING & CRONIN, EDITORS.

SILVER has been more injured by the friendship of the populists than by the "goldbugs."

MR. CLEVELAND no longer poses as a tamer of wild horses. He has concluded that less harm will result from giving them a loose rein.

If this congress fails to take some definite action on the matter it will be safe to predict another bond issue before the next congress meets.

A MONETARY commission properly selected might be useful, but would its members be properly selected if Mr. Cleveland is authorized to do it?

SECRETARY MORTON is the last man to undertake the impossible contract of proving to the American farmer that his best market is in Europe.

THE republican senators are on general principles right in refusing to allow any further tariff tinkering, but it would be both good politics and good business to pass the free sugar bill and knock out the sugar trust.

THE vote cast for Matt Daugherty in Holt county is a matter of record, and will do more than anything else to establish the falsity of certain allegations that are being made just now.—Dawes County Journal.

SENATOR FAULKNER has resumed his normal state of mind. It took him some time to get himself untangled from those rainbows, but when he answered democratic election questions simply by saying: "We were badly licked," as he did the other day, his friends knew that he was again all right.

THE man who supposes that this country will ever adopt the single gold standard is quite as badly mistaken as he who thinks we shall adopt the single silver standard. It is the conservatives not the extremists, who usually control legislation in this country, and the conservatives will not agree to a single standard.

THE sheriff sales McHugh now gets from Hamilton do not bear the signature of the worthy deputy. In this does the ante-election understanding between the low editor and the high sheriff appear as plainly as though embossed in letters of gold upon the front page of the illuminary. Sheriff sales are the reward of perfidy; eh, McHugh; eh, Kautzman.

IF our republican senate and house fail to distinguish themselves at the next session by passing good laws, repealing bad ones and making a record of economy consistent with good work we will make no apologies for them in the future. There is now an opportunity to practice what we have been preaching and the time to commence is when the session opens.

OH, shades of departed gall! The Jew accuses Armstrong of attempting to ruin his reputation. There is enough sarcasm in that expression to make a mule laugh. Kautzman's reputation! Think of it. Imagine if you can how an editor would go at it to injure that reputation. It is so unsavory even now that the health officers are fumigating the city. If that man should die it would be a dire calamity: he has not enough friends to bury him and the vilest wretch that bums the earth would not touch his foul carcass for hire. The vultures of the air and the carnivorous beasts of the field would get a bite or two if he should suddenly shuffle off and they could stand the stench. And still he talks of people injuring his character. Excuse us while we laugh.

PROFESSIONAL reformers lay their plans to make the earth a paradise at one fell swoop, and in pursuance of the grand object to be attained, they buckle on the armor and hunt for a fat office. Once in office, as far as they are concerned the work is practically accomplished. Look at Kem; when he first set out to release the common people from the yoke of plutocracy and incidentally do himself a good turn, he vowed by the feathered songster of American freedom that he would do something in congress that no one thought of before. He would wake the country up as it never had been before. He would put laws on the statute books that would redeem the land or perish miserably trying to make himself heard. He has done nothing in congress but to eat and draw his salary and disgrace the state and he is a fair sample of all the visionaries who imagine that they are the political Winkleried who must be sacrificed upon the altar of office for the country's salvation.—State Journal.

WE notice in the last explosion of the Fire-cracker several references to protected notes. This reminds us of the fact that a gentleman called at these headquarters about a year ago, and had in his possession some promises to pay bearing the signature of the great and only Ham Kautzman. These notes of hand he offered to barter and sell at the

rate of fifty cents upon the dollar and throw in, by way of good measure, a few years' interest. Being at that time unacquainted with the Jew, except by reputation, and the reputation being infernally bad, we declined the speculation. Not being able to dispose of them to us he wished to leave them in our hands for collection, which proposition was also declined for the reason that science had not yet arrived at the state of perfection to be able to tell us how blood might be distilled from a turnip. In the light of these facts it seems to us that a man of sense would have learned a lesson of charity and refrained at all future times from mentioning the financial affairs of others although prompted by a white-headed and also white-livered bank cashier. Now, dog of a Jew, crawl within the sanctity of your family circle and howl like the coyote that you are.

THE country papers opposing the election of Thurston to the senate are for the most part the bolting contingent that followed Rosewater into the woods last fall. More than nine-tenths of the true-blue republican papers are for Thurston and seem to have no second choice. Vox populi vox dei! E pluribus unum; Benigno unum John M. Thurston.—State Journal.

It may appear to Bro. Bixby that the wicked are fleeing with no one in pursuit when we make this upper cut at the saw-log on his shoulder, but as THE FRONTIER has been supporting Senator Manderson for re-election we desire to state that we are not in the woods with Rosewater. By his works we have learned to esteem Senator Manderson and think him entitled to another election if he so desires, but being reliably informed that he is not a candidate we are unqualifiedly for Thurston as we consider him the noblest Roman of them all and the ablest exponent of republicanism in the state of Nebraska. If at the coming session of the legislature he is chosen to make all of the welkins in Washington ring for the next six years no one can applaud more enthusiastically or drink longer and stronger to his health and the wise choice of our representatives than the able editors of this excellent family journal. So mote it be.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND arrived home today, after several weeks' visit in the east, says a St. Paul special to the Chicago Inter Ocean bearing date of December 1. To a reporter he denied most emphatically the story of his securing a large loan while in the east for the payment of indebtedness of the St. Paul diocese. When asked about the attack on him by Bishop McQuaid, he said: "I do not care to be interviewed. Let the country judge. I have no more to say. As to the election," he continued, "it swept the entire country, as all very well know. It was a splendid thing for the business men of this country in every respect. Confidence has been restored. The defeat of the populists is a blessed thing for the northwest, particularly from a business standpoint. Had populism succeeded every penny of outside money invested here would have been withdrawn. The victory in New York city will have its good results, for coming at this time it emphasizes for every city and district the necessity of good and pure government. The American people are often over patient and allow things to go too far, but at the supreme moment they always awake and do the right thing. The political victory of the last month is the best vindication we could have of popular government. The people can be trusted."

KAUTZMAN has now undertaken the task of informing the public as to who is respectable and who not. This would not seem strange to us had he lived in this county any great length of time and could speak from a personal knowledge of people and things, but when we consider that the first day he set foot within our city limits he was the tail end of a drunk that had commenced fifty years before, and was a patron of our jags for the purpose of driving the snakes out of his boots, even as St. Patrick drove them out of Ireland, we marvel that he has the audacity to say nothing of the intrepidity, to publish malicious libel about people who were born and raised in this community and are favorably known the length and breadth of the county. We would think, naturally, that a man just sobering up from a fifty years' inebriation, a man who has been stoned from ocean to ocean and scourged from the snows of the north to the sands of the south, allowed to remain in no one place hardly long enough to gain a legal residence, punished in the most torturing way by the hand of Providence, would be the last creature on earth to criticize a fellow-mortar for staggering without the paths of virtue and rectitude. We should think that, like the rattlesnake—whose every other instinct he possesses—he would be content to lie in his reeking den with skunks—like some bank cashiers—owls and prairie dogs and give signs of activity only when attacked. For a man with his record to go about with a chip on his shoulder is a wonderful exhibition of recklessness, or indiscretion, but when he does run up against a man who literally kicks the bottom out of his pants, blacks his eyes and breaks his jaw, it certainly is a baby act to sit down and cry about it. If this Kautzman, when he settled in O'Neill, had attended strictly to business, referred in a respectable way to those who differed from him in politics—he has no religion—he might now be respected in this community instead of friendless among thousands, like a hungry man muzzled in a bakery shop. If we were shunned, loathed and despised like the Wandering Jew we would bless the hand that distills the hemlock.

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