

THE FRONTIER.

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COLORADO and Michigan can shake. Each has one lone democrat in its legislature.

THE Wayne Republican advises farmers to "freeze to their land." That is certainly cool advice.

PERHAPS Mr. Cleveland and Secretary Gresham will now "swear off" on foreign policies. It is time they did.

GEN. BOOTH, of salvation army fame, should have remained in Colorado until he converted Governor Waite.

IF Mr. Reed were made speaker of the next house could the democrats kick against the pricks of his rulings?

IT is not at all strange that Senator Hill finds it difficult to shake off "that tired feeling." So do all the rest of the democrats.

THE circus tent in politics was not a great "go," for which many thanks are due. Every campaign produces clowns enough anyway.

SURELY even so great a Solomon as "Fatty" Bissell should have known better than to recommend that cheap postage on books be abolished.

IN the Progress, of Omaha, the colored people of that city, and the state for that matter, have a representative paper in which they should take pride.

JERRY SIMPSON said of the populists in a recent interview: "The party has been divested of many of its former crudities." Name 'em, Jerry, name 'em.

WHERE was Don Dickinson when those Michigan democrats adopted that platform for the free coinage of silver? Can he be on duty in the white house sentry box.

THE Georgia legislature may not be composed of Solomons, but it is difficult to believe that it has two members silly enough to fight a duel, notwithstanding contrary reports.

A WIT declares that the recent increase in the receipts of the government from internal revenue is the result of the democratic party having taken to drink since election.

SENATOR BUTLER, of South Carolina, will never be classed with those who voluntarily retire from public life; but he will have to go all the same, as Tillman has got the drop on him as well as on that seat in the senate.

IT would be perfectly safe to offer a handsome reward to any man who has voluntarily read Mr. Cleveland's entire message, also another to the man who can read it aloud in a quiet place without being put to sleep.

THAT portion of the report of the inter-state commerce commission dealing with railroad pooling appears to have been prepared for the purpose of allowing the commission to get down on the same side of the pooling fence that congress does.

THE moving spirit of the Chicago mob that attacked a church was precisely the same as that which caused the notorious anarchist riot in the same city. It is a thoroughly bad and un-American spirit which should be ruthlessly strangled wherever found.

IT may or may not be true that Senator Hill remained away from Washington to avoid taking part in the caucus of democratic senators, but he should not be blamed if he did. A caucus of democratic senators is anything but a pleasant gathering.

CONGRESSMAN "CHAMP" CLARK, of Missouri, says Congressman Bryan, of Nebraska, is "the greatest tribute of the people ever in congress." Congressman Bryan's opinion of Clark is now due. If he lacks information he should search the records of the Washington police court.

WHILE the Hemingford Guide and THE FRONTIER always agree on the end to be attained by republicanism we differ occasionally as to the means, but at present both are for Thurston for the senate. We stretch our paw across half the distance of prairie loneliness to shake with Brer Paridis.

THE Boston Post says Josiah Quincy isn't an easy man to question. That is wrong. The senate printing committee, which investigated Quincy's connection with a government contract secured through his official influence as assistant secretary of state, found him easy to question, and easier to trip up.

THE State Journal says it is given out by the Washington papers that the drayloads of cut flowers brought into the two houses of congress on the morning of the first day of the present session were to a large extent purchased by the cold cash of the recipients. But the hundred or two wrecked statesmen occupying those seats for the last ninety days of their political lives had to do something to keep themselves in countenance. Nothing could be more appropriate to the occasion than their offering of posy garlands to themselves.

Who said the republicans would renege the McKinley tariff? For them to do that would be to acknowledge that they believe that they have reduced the question to perfection, and they don't believe anything of the kind. The new should always be better than the old.

ROSEWATER went over to Beatrice the other day to tell an audience why he is a republican. About fifty out of fifty-seven of his old subscribers in O'Neill believe that he argues from a false premise, that his conclusion is therefore erroneous and that he is not a republican at all, but a regular old-time Hungarian vampire and sucks the blood of his best friend.

SIZE up the fatalities resulting from base ball, foot ball and prize fighting during the year 1894 and then tell us which is the most dangerous. We do not champion the prize ring but when people make a great hue and cry every time a boxer is killed it makes us slightly weary. The game that kills the most men is the most brutal and should be the first to be abolished.

IT is not likely that there will be much of a demand this year for the taking of a state census. If there is a city or a town that wants to have its population officially counted the legislature might possibly attend to its wants, upon petition. As for the state at large, it is safe to say that the census of 1900 will come quickly enough for all practical purposes.—State Journal.

IT pains the editors of this journal greatly to notice with utter abandon newspapers in this part of the state appropriate matters of news that belong to us exclusively. Now, for instance, take that monstrosity, Kautzman; he belongs to us by right of discovery, and while of course we do not care to use him every week, we object to other papers making so free with him. The disregard of the amenities of journalism, by our friends, may lead us to have Gutzy copyrighted and prosecute all infringements upon our right to use him as subject both for editorial and local matter. We do not wish to appear niggardly with the boys and are always pleased to share a good thing with them, but we do appreciate it when they take our graciousness in the right spirit and not assume ownership simply because we are lenient. We trust that it may not be necessary for us to refer to this matter again.

LATE advice from Lincoln say that it begins to look more and more as if Mr. Thurston's ambition to become United States senator from Nebraska is to be realized. His supporters are leaving no stone unturned to insure his election. The friends of Majors, Crouse, McColl, Webster, Rosewater, Richards, Howe et. al., do not yet concede that Mr. Thurston will have anything like a walkaway, but the fact remains that at this writing he is far in the lead and growing in popularity every hour. The Lancaster delegation is a unit for the Omaha statesman, thus quietly putting out the light that shone dimly for a time under Mr. Lambertson's hat, and your correspondent has it upon the best authority that eighty-one members have been pledged in writing to stay by Thurston to the last, and some of his friends have even been so sanguine of success as to claim that every republican vote will be cast for him on first ballot. I really cannot see upon what grounds the friends of the other candidates base their claims, but time will tell.

WHILE Billie Bryan has been setting Nebraska prairies on fire with the fervor of his eloquence, tending to prove that free silver is the only known remedy for national blues, here comes the Kansas pops in farmers' alliance convention assembled, who resolve:

WHEREAS, A movement is understood to be contemplated for the organization of what are usually denominated the elements of discontent throughout the country into a political party with platform embodying the single issue of free coinage of silver; now, therefore,

Resolved, That while we recognize the great importance of this question as one of the original St. Louis demands of the farmers' alliance, still in our judgment, a party with so narrow a platform could not reasonably expect the support of members of this organization.

"So narrow a platform!" Does Mr. Bryan hear? A "narrow platform." If the pops are going to split upon this free silver rock, wherein lies the hope of the issue? We fear that Mr. Bryan will learn that his free silver craze is a false God that has led him into a swamp, a fatuous light that glimmers awhile in the gray of the dusk and dies in the dark of the night.

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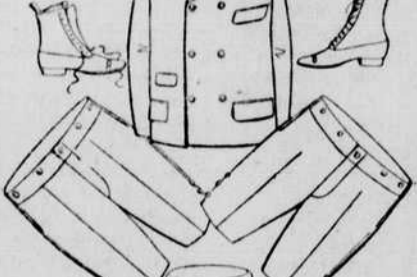
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