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THE governor vetoed the sugar and chicory bounty bill. It was passed over his head.

If you see it in the Amelia Journal you may rest assured that it is nothing more than an echo from Whiskers.

GERMANY collects \$29,000,000 income tax, only those having less than 900 marks (about \$214) a year being exempt.

THE city election of Tuesday clearly demonstrates that the people are growing sicker and sicker of anything bearing the taint of populism.

BURWELL, Garfield county, has a populist paper called the Eye. Its make-up is so awful that it gives one that "sinking feeling" to look at it.

THE handsome majority by which Mr. Biglin was returned to the mayoralty after a two years' lay-off is certainly cause for self-congratulation.

THE governor vetoes with promptness and dispatch all measures which relieve him of the appointive power. In the case of the Omaha fire and police commission his argument is certainly good.

THE next republican national convention will not be run for the purpose of vindicating any man or idea, but for the restoration of the control of the government to the republican party and the consequent return of general prosperity.

THE Fremont Tribune refers to Doc Devries' Herald as the "Little Early Riser." We guess the doctor carries a diploma and if he wants to issue a daily that is asperient in its effect and nature, no one has the right to interfere. Take your medicine, Ross.

GALLAGHER exerted himself in the First ward contest. If a few more of his ilk had shown their hands in the fight there's no telling how large the other side's majority would have been. It seems to be hard for some people to learn that their support is a detriment to any candidate.

THE Jew received the highest number of votes cast for police judge at the city election Tuesday. There was no candidate on the ticket and he was written in about fifty times. One of THE FRONTIER editors was elected in the same way last year. This paper leads, it never follows. We originate, never imitate.

WHEN the Jew and the rest of his "Niobrara District" regulators get ready to escort the balance of the "county hoodlers" to the county line they may find that the line is not nearly so far away as at present. "The hoodlers" do not like the regulators and may move the line a little closer in order to sooner part company with the vigs.

END of the O'Neill postoffice fight and defeat of editor McHugh. Bro. Mc has our sympathy. If ever a fellow tried to earn a postoffice by "crooking the pregnant hinges of the knee" before the awful presence of the Joss at Washington Mc is that fellow. But Morton and Tobias Casar had him slated for slaughter. It must be the reason why he failed to support Tom Majors for Governor.—Chadron Signal.

THE accidental hanging of the boy Leeper is a sad sequel of the Scott tragedy. The former is but a natural outcome of the latter. The boy had heard so much hanging talked that he became curious, with disastrous results. A mock trial at a lyceum in his neighborhood, where a county treasurer was tried, found guilty of embezzling two cents and immediately hanged by a masked mob, was hardly the proper thing to teach and demonstrate so vividly.

SO long as THE FRONTIER quotes the law correctly the fountain from which it draws its inspiration is a matter of indifference to its readers. If Whiskers expects to lead Smudge readers out on a higher plane of legal understanding it will be necessary for him to employ a new legal editor. The one now on his staff is woefully ignorant and advances opinions that are preposterous. But the populist policy seems to one of deception rather than education anyway.

WHEN the board of supervisors allowed the treasurer's chief clerk \$100 more per year than is authorized by law, they simply stole that amount and the man who receives it participates in the misappropriation. An hundred dollar steal is as reprehensible as a theft of \$100,000; this all will admit. We desire to call the attention of the Sun and Swine Light to this little matter of boodling that they may arise in their dignity and denounce it. Simply because the perpetrators of the offense are populists should not deter these guardians of the people's money from doing their duty. They were not slow about showing their displeasure when republicans were guilty of the same offense and they must now apply the rule or admit publicly that they are craven hypocrites and in the business for revenue, which we all know to be the case.

WHEN opposition papers resort to the contemptible practice of misquoting us in order to make it appear that they have gained a point, the public will be justified in the opinion that we have the better of the controversy. If that were not the case why would our contemporaries not refute our statements with argument instead of resorting to trickery? There are few men who would rather be dishonest than honest, but perhaps the Hog Light and Sun belong to the former class.

THE crop outlook in Holt was a deep indigo blue up to last Sunday, when old Jupiter Pluvius relented and sent refreshing moisture down in liberal quantities. The heavy snow of Monday also added vastly to the precipitation and lent enchantment to the view. Grain already in the ground is growing nicely and the signs of the zodiac indicate a bountiful harvest. Keep a rigid upper lip and do not let the gloom of last year extend in dire prophecies over the spring of 1895.

THIS paper has taken the lead in O'Neill's fight against division for the past six years and has received payment in kicks at the ratio of 16 to 1. The men who were the most benefitted by our fidelity to their interests and the interests of the city, have since exerted themselves in various ways to destroy our business, simply because of a little existing difference on the subject of politics. They have canvassed the city and county and advised people to boycott us. But now when their interests are threatened, they expect us to rush, Winkelried-like, upon the spears of the enemy and do our best to save the day.

THE "vig" party ("court of last resort in the Niobrara gulches") we take it, is not the populist party of this county, nor do we believe the populist party has any use for the organization or upholds them or looks upon them in any other light than that of semi-barbarians. Yet the party at every turn in the road is being compromised and put in embarrassing positions by a certain clique in this county. The party will have to repudiate this outlaw gang and their aids and abettors or be counted of them and with them. There is no intermediate ground to this question.—Stuart Ledger.

"MET," the World-Herald's Lincoln correspondent, has exposed the hypocrisy of one or two populist leaders and these leaders are squirming like a live eel on a hot griddle. Senator Campbell, of Nance, "Met" points out, has saddled his brother onto the state as clerk of an unimportant committee with which he (the senator) was honored with a chairmanship and the brother has been industriously sucking "blood" from the state treasury while he has been as regularly attending school at the university. Senator Dale, president of the State Farmers Alliance, introduced a bill to forbid the use of railroad passes by state officials and now "Met" calls upon the senator in vain to state if it is not true that he has himself been corrupted with such bribes. Nobody thinks any more about Jeffreys, another populist senator, and his queer antics than they do about Crane, who has lost caste entirely.—Fremont Tribune.

A book called "Coin" is a new publication that is being extensively read at present. It advocates the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. It believes that the United States could maintain this system of finance in defiance of all other nations on earth. The book is written in a catchy way and is converting some people who accept as truth all statements by the author, instead of reasoning things out for themselves. THE FRONTIER would warn republicans and others against identifying themselves with this 16 to 1 move without first having carefully considered both sides of the question. We do not think anybody objects to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, but it is the ratio that causes dissension. The free silver men contend that demonetization caused silver to depreciate. They also contend that remonetization would cause it to appreciate, and upon this they base all of their arguments. Coin says it makes no difference which one of the metals is used to gauge the value of the other. That being the case, the value of silver must be measured by the gold dollar, which is now by law the unit. This being so it would be necessary to put over twice as much silver in a dollar as is now contained in order to maintain the parity, as the silver dollar of to-day, as measured by gold, is only worth about 47 cents. If the free silver champions would only support a ratio of 33 to 1 THE FRONTIER believes it would be found leaning in that direction. The assurance that they give us that remonetization would see silver advance to its old price is theoretical and problematical and can be verified only by experiment, and if we must experiment let us be on the safe side and experiment with a ratio high enough to avoid danger. If it is then found that the tendency of silver is upward, reduce the ratio to suit the occasion. THE FRONTIER, unlike some of its contemporaries, does not claim to have this question down to a nicety, but on the other hand realizes that there is considerable to it and for that reason cautions republicans to be not carried away by the siren song of the sophist. From our point of observation we see danger in free silver at 16 to 1, if not concurred in by other nations.

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