

THE FRONTIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY KING & CRONIN, EDITORS.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Holt county republican central committee is hereby called to meet in O'Neill on Saturday, July 13, 1895, for the purpose of fixing a date for the county convention and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

NEIL BRENNAN, Chairman.

CLYDE KING, Secretary.

THE Blair Pilot has taken up the fight for Mrs. Broadus. The Pilot might employ its time to better advantage.

It is now clear to us that O'Neill should have secured the telephone line to Butte, which was captured by enterprising sister, Stuart.

A FREE and unlimited crop of corn, without the aid or consent of any other nation on earth, is what Nebraska wants and judging from present omens that is what she will have.

THE hay crop, which is the staple product of Holt, is far beyond danger from adverse elements. Nothing short of a July frost will prevent the harvesting of an extraordinary hay crop.

In glancing through an old thumb-worn lexicon the other day we ran across the word "hydrophobia." Inadvertently our eye sought out the definition, which was condensed thusly: "A dread of water." The disease is far more prevalent than we had any idea.

BRO. WATSON, of the Coleridge Blade, is afflicted with free silver hydrophobia. This is the same Watson that in times ago was the life and light of the O'Neill Sun. When he was deposed the Sun lost its brilliancy and has been in a state of total eclipse ever since.

THE chairman of the county prohibition central committee has issued a call for a mass convention to meet at the court-house in O'Neill, on June 27, at 10 A. M. A full county ticket will be placed in the field. Mr. Lowrie, the chairman, does not seem to be much impressed by populist reform.

WE gladly give space in this issue to a communication from the Hon. John Brennan, of Sioux City, who feels that we incorrectly stated his position on the silver question. THE FRONTIER would not intentionally place the gentleman in a false light. He is one of the few public men in whom we have implicit confidence, and entertain high regard for his opinions.

GEN. SCHOFIELD, it is said, laughs at the idea of his being the free silver candidate for the presidency. The general will be retired shortly, and he no doubt appreciates that after a life-long active service in the army he will be entitled to a rest instead of bearing the brunt of a campaign that has nothing but defeat at the end. Besides, he no doubt remembers the fate of Generals McClellan and Hancock. Gen. Schoefield, retired, will read better in history than Gen. Schoefield defeated for the presidency.

THE Plain Dealer moralist arises with both feet on his silver-mounted tripod to announce that "that the approaching campaign should not be conducted on lines of personal abuse or vindictive aspersions." The expression is quite correct, but we cannot help wondering what the pops will do for campaign material if they undertake to adopt the suggestion of the Atkinson sage. Their local campaigns have always been of a personal and inflammatory nature, perhaps for the reason that they had no choice. It was "fish-stall argument" or nothing.

THE money question is now the all-absorbing topic of newspapers, public debates and cross roads discussions. It is a subject upon which the general public is uninformed but anxious to learn. The country has been surfeited with the free silver side of the controversy. Many men have been converted to that financial religion for the reason that, to begin with, they were at sea without chart or compass, and secondly, because they had no opportunity to hear the other side. The question of finance has become an important one: whether of more importance than the situation merits, remains a story for the future to write. Its discussion will not be inimical to the best interests of the country. A proper and safe solution will follow a thorough education of the people. THE FRONTIER does not believe in a one-sided education, however, and for that reason, and no other, it will soon begin the publication of a series of articles from a little book called "Dollars, or What?" The book opposes free coinage at 16 to 1 and gives its reasons therefor. It is not to be understood that this paper indorses these articles, or any part of them, and if there is a free silverite among our readers who thinks he can refute the statements made in any of the extracts, a column of our space will be open at any time for him to do so.

FROM MR. BRENNAN.

SIoux CITY, June 15, 1895.

DEAR FRONTIER—You certainly misunderstand the North-Western Catholic and its editor when you state our position as "for silver at 16 to 1." Our position is stated as clearly as we can state it, in the following editorial from the North-Western Catholic of June 1: FOR BI-METALISM.

The North-Western Catholic believes in sound money, such perfectly sound money as existed in this country previous to "the crime of 1873;" believes in a currency of which every dollar is equal to every other dollar in purchasing and debt-paying power. But we are opposed to the single gold standard. We favor the free coinage of silver, not at 16 to 1 nor at 10 to 1 nor at 20 to 1; but at a ratio such as the government of the United States, acting for the best interests of the American people, may see fit to adopt, utterly regardless of international conferences, and utterly independent of dictation from the gold bugs of Europe or Wall street. At the ratio thus established we believe in the free coinage of silver. If, however, the advocates of the single gold standard insist on forcing the issue in their interests then we are prepared to follow Horace Boies in a fight for free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1. The adoption of free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1 would, it is said, Mexicanize our currency and result in driving gold out of the country. If this is the dread alternative let it come. Better far to Mexicanize our currency in the interest of internal commerce than to Anglicise it for the benefit of the European money power that practically owns the gold coin of the world. People sometimes think that we, in this country, own several hundred million dollars in gold. But this is a delusion. We borrow it from the owners in Europe. In ten years we pay them back in interest every cent of the principal and still owe them the amount of the loan. The cry for "honest money," with a single gold standard, is a demand that this system be perpetuated. If they insist on this demand and decline such compromise as will restore the use of gold and silver, each possessing full legal tender quality, then comes another irrepressible conflict, the fight of the American people against an effort to financially enslave them. It may lead to some sacrifice, to some distress; but it is an issue that will not down, that must be settled and settled right. JOHN BRENNAN.

THE consensus of legal opinion seems to be that should the men now on trial in Boyd county for the murder of Barrett Scott, be acquitted, they may be re-arrested and tried in Holt county. This is somewhat contrary to our accepted opinion that a man could be but once placed in jeopardy for an offence, but we do not presume any more to interpret law.

THE Plain Dealer asserts that THE FRONTIER is responsible for the success of Holt county populists. The aforementioned pops don't seem to observe things through Bro. Bates' spectacles, for surely they wouldn't talk of tarring and feathering men who had performed for them such invaluable service. But the Plain Dealer knows better, and its statement but confirms our prediction that no honest or conscientious expression would be found in its political columns. A column of sheriff sale notices in its second issue tells the story in plain language.

WITH THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Secretary Olney has made a bad beginning by affixing his name to a proclamation which says the United States "are" instead of "is."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

It is a singular fact that Stevenson has not lifted a finger to prevent the democratic party of Illinois from "going agin" the administration.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

It would look much better if Mr. Croker would come home and condole with his locked-up friends.—Washington Post.

If every Cuban fighter that has surrendered, and if every Spanish soldier that has died (according to reports), at this moment the population of Cuba would consist chiefly of Cuban prisoners guarded by Spanish ghosts.—New York Mail and Express.

Only \$1,000 was realized by the sale of Mme. Recamier's love letters. Love letters of far less illustrious persons have produced much larger sums than that, and not put up at auction, either, but simply read aloud in gallant American courts.—Baltimore American.

Mr. Debbs is planning to have the services of a stenographer while he is serving his sentence. Whether the same Debbs will demand pneumatic mattresses, brass bedsteads, and imported wines, remains to be learned. His fondness for Debbs is exuberant. Mr. Debbs should be suppressed, even in jail.—Boston Journal.

Of course the Illinois free-silver democratic convention was not a representative body in the eyes of the president and Secretary Carlisle; but, as it was run by the regular organization, it is difficult to see how the "sound money" men can go back of the returns.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

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