

# THE FRONTIER.

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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.

This issue ends THE FRONTIER'S fifteenth year.

ACCORDING to the most reliable data obtainable Reed is allowing the other fellow to do the worrying.

A GREAT many wearied statesmen are now trying to find out what the wild waves are saying of their future.

THE Stuart Ledger says June is the month of suicides. It is also the month of marriages. Is there any connection?

THE Plain Dealer insists that THE FRONTIER is a "gold bug" organ. Bro. Bates is apt to insist upon any absurd thing.

WHEN men interested in the defense of the vigilantes bet \$125 that they would be acquitted, it would look like a sure thing.

SOMEBODY has been unkind enough to remind Senator Blackburn of the adage about the danger of putting all your eggs in one basket.

If Secretary Carlisle could run the national finances as easily and smoothly as he can talk he would be a model secretary of the treasury.

THE removal of Tammany's headquarters to London was a safe move on the part of Mr. Croker, and couldn't do the organization any harm.

POOR Joe Blackburn! He never was much of a senator, but as a mixer of drinks he has few superiors. He miscalculated the staying powers of the democrats of his state.

JOHN R. McLEAN, of New York, Cincinnati and Washington, has an idea that the Whitney boom is being conducted on a cash basis. Mr. McLean is an expert on the subject.

THE paragraphs are getting lots of fun out of the imprisonment of McLaughlin, the ex-police inspector, but if Mc. is getting any fun out of it he is keeping quiet about it.

SOME people think that Attorney General Harmon's liking for base ball indicates a more robust make-up than was possessed by his predecessor, who is an admirer and player of lawn tennis.

A SUBJECT for next winter's debating societies is found in the statement of a judge—an Englishman, of course—that stronger evidence is required to convict a woman of bigamy than would convict a man.

WONDER what Mr. Cleveland thought when he read the announcement that a democratic member of the inter-state commerce commission—Morrison—was to be pushed for the presidential nomination by the Illinois silver democrats?

SOME wise man predicts republican victory next year because the democrats are disgusted with their leaders. It would be nearer right to ascribe the coming victory to a restoration of the faith of the people in the republican party.

SO FAR as the United States has any interest in the change of ministry in England the change is beneficial, as the conservative or tory party has always been more favorable to us than the liberal party, although neither has favored or is likely to favor Uncle Sam to any marked extent.

IT is bad taste—not to use another term—for Secretary Carlisle, in his official capacity, to remove Kentucky internal revenue officials who work for Blackburn's return to the senate. It is simply using the United States treasury department to assist its secretary to break into the senate.

FOUR years ago the national association of democratic clubs sent out a Cleveland talking party, headed by the present postmaster general, to convert the west and northwest. This year the same organization will send out a party of anti-Cleveland talkers, led by Senator Morgan, of Alabama.

THE remarkable interest which Garretson, the Omaha Bee's resident reporter at Butte, seems to have in the vigilante defendants in the murder trial, would naturally indicate that they are his bosom friends. Perhaps they are his brethren under the iron-clad oath. To his credit, however, it can be said that nothing was brought out in the trial that would indicate that the correspondent was hunting a lost colt in the vicinity of Red Bird on the 31st of last December. His warped, one-sided report was an imposition on the management of the Bee and its readers.—Stuart Ledger.

## A DOUBLE STANDARD.

The only way a double standard of money can be maintained is to put the same commercial value of metal in the coin of each standard. If an actual dollar's worth of silver be put in the silver dollar, and a gold dollar's worth of gold in the gold dollar, then the gold dollar and the silver dollar will both become standards. Commercial laws will make them such without any reference to legislation. Commercial law is superior to legislation in the fixing of values.

It is a wholly mistaken and visionary theory that legislation (either by one government or by all the governments in the world) can make a double standard of money or of anything else. Is it reasonable to suppose that the United States and all Europe combined could pass laws that would make the prices of wheat and corn the same in the world's markets? And yet the prices of these commodities can as easily be regulated as the values of gold and silver. If 50 cents or 75 cents, or even 99 cents' worth of silver is put into the silver dollar, and both the gold dollar and the silver dollar are made a legal tender (without a gold redemption feature), it ought to be easy enough to see that the people would use the cheaper dollar, and either sell or hoard the dollar of greater intrinsic value. The silver dollar would be as good as the gold dollar to pay debts with, but the gold dollar would sell in the market by weight for a premium. Therefore, the gold would go out of circulation. It is simply impossible to keep two moneys of different intrinsic values both in circulation, unless the cheaper money is made redeemable in the more valuable money. And an unlimited amount of cheap money cannot be made redeemable in good money.

Up to twenty years ago the ratio of value between the two metals had been for about two centuries between 14 and 16 of silver to 1 of gold. Running thus evenly it was not impossible to have a double money standard, and such standard did exist in many countries.

But at times one metal or the other increased or decreased in value, and at such times the more valuable metal in every instance went out of circulation.

This is the record of history, and many instances may be cited. It is only within comparatively recent years that any country conceived the plan of making the cheaper metal redeemable in or interchangeable with the more valuable metal. And when silver began to be so abundant, and to decline so greatly, all countries, excepting the United States, abandoned or greatly modified that plan.—Dollars or What.

In the acquittal of the men charged with the murder of Barrett Scott the populists have scored another victory. We have been censured in the past for calling this a political murder, but if we were ever inclined to doubt the correctness of our judgment we do not do so now. The action of populist leaders in O'Neill when the news of acquittal reached the city, leaves no room for doubt. They rushed around as though beside themselves, shaking hands each with the other and smiling and smirking as the sweet morsel dissolved under their tongues. It was even suggested that a bonfire be kindled in celebration of the event. Why this exuberant hilarity and unseemly paternalism on the part of men looked upon as pillars of populism? Leaving out of the question the guilt or innocence of the men acquitted, why has the party seen fit to raise its hand in extenuation? The prisoners were not high in the councils of the chiefs, in fact were obscure and unimportant privates in the rear rank, not deserving the honors thrust upon them. It would seem that the party has made this a political case for the purpose of vindicating a principle written in the sands of the Niobrara with the warm blood of a republican and a man.

IRISH independence is once more being established by resolution.

TWELVE men may say a man is innocent, but if he is in fact guilty the verdict does not bring absolution. The day is coming shortly, at the longest, when he will meet and know his crime. There may be men in robust health and youthful spirit to whom life seems eternal and in whose minds enter no thought of the shadow of the valley, whose ears hearken not to the swash of the turbulent waters of the Styx as its waves break upon the sands at their very feet; men to whom the everlasting tick of the clock is no warning that time is fleeting and in a few short hours, or days, or months, or years they will be called upon to lay down the burden of life and join that silent caravan. Upon the conscience of such creatures, we say, the knowledge of crime may rest complacently, but we believe the time comes to ever rational being when he wishes his soul free from the remembrance of unjust, unrighteous deeds committed. When he has reached the night time of his life and sits in the deepening shadows, reflecting upon the past, then will his misdeeds form in the hollow chambers of his memory and steal by with ghost-like tread and smite him with their blood-red hands as they pass: then will his agony in part atone for suffering inflicted and the trial sheet of the recorder come more nearly presenting a balance.

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