

THE FRONTIER.

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

SENATOR GORMAN says the horse is on Cleveland and free trade and not on him.

MEN in a position to know estimate that the output of bicycles for the season of '06 will reach a million in number.

The Sun's reference to the statutes in connection with the Holt county board of supervisors is a piece of excellent satire, although unconsciously perpetrated.

Those who think it good politics to sneer at ex-President Harrison leading the singing of a hymn, at a missionary meeting, may live to discover their mistake.

The Platte County Argus compliments the people of the Fifteenth judicial district upon the election of Westover. If we can't have Bartow we suppose we must content ourselves with the next best.

SOMETHING seems to be wrong with Sioux City's police force. Criminals and thugs hold a carnival of blood these seven days in the week, and while a few are apprehended, most of them go unwhipped of justice.

OUR humanity makes us hope that there will be no European war, but if there is war we will get lots of consolation out of the money we will make. So like the darkey coon hunter, "we ketch 'em 'gwine and we ketch 'em kummin'."

A COLORED woman of Sioux City went down to the Missouri river the other day to commit suicide. She paused on the rough sands at the water's edge and tested the temperature of the stream with her dusky hand. It was too cold for her and she decided to live.

LAST week the Sun published an article of three columns under the heading of "The Price of Liberty." It was published as editorial matter, but it was not written by the editor of the Sun. It bore the ear marks of the Idol; it had his peculiar style of spread-eagleism and lacked the truth, sense and logic that his effusions generally lack. He wrote of politics and of course praised the honest paps and mercilessly belabored the unregenerate opposition. We are satisfied that the Idol is the author. His "dead carriage" is on an equality with his "time for future preparation."

AMONG the fool laws on the statute books of Nebraska is the one providing for the examination of the books of the county treasurers of the state, or at least, the way it seems to be done is a farce. A man comes around about once in two years, checks up the books of the treasurer, comparing the totals only, with the entries in the cash book and does the same with the other records of the office and away he goes. It is no protection to the taxpayers because it does not go into the details of the office. But it makes a place for some political hanger-on. Otherwise it is perfectly useless and if the tax payers did not have to foot the bills it would be perfectly harmless.—Sioux County Journal.

THE FRONTIER regrets exceedingly the defeat of Judge Bartow in this judicial district. During a four year's term on the bench the judge has shown himself to be not only an able jurist who had no favor to bestow upon friend nor malice to extend to enemy, but a gentleman in the most exact meaning of the term. While he was defeated by but a scratch and grounds for a contest are good, we know nothing of his intentions in this direction. If he has been defeated fairly, as elections go, he should, and no doubt will, abide the result. If, however, fraud has been perpetrated he not only owes it to himself but to his constituency to expose the same.

Doc MATHEWS, in his Free Press, takes occasion to roast the life out of the State Journal's correspondent Jo, and maliciously throws in a few "political secrets" by way of desert. Doc, in the vernacular of the Arkansas swamps, says the correspondent is a "liab;" that there is no sickness in the Grand Prairie and that the poorest people in Arkansas are the richest on earth. Jess Mellor, who removed from O'Neill to Stuttgart, and engaged in business and then removed from Stuttgart to O'Neill and engaged in business says "Jo" did not tell half the truth; that conditions as described by him—and worse—do exist in Arkansas. Mathews went down to Stuttgart and invested considerable gold that he had made in this "blizzard-stricken" district of Nebraska and we don't blame him for running a good paper and booming the town until he can "unload" or get the Little Rock land office when the administration changes. Bang away, Doc; you'll get no more Holt county people.

The chairman, S. J. Weekes, and secretary, Clyde King, of the Holt county republican central committee, are to be congratulated for the good work they did in the late campaign. They had a great responsibility on their shoulders, and they realized it by giving their best efforts for the success of the ticket. No two men in the county could have done

better. The odds were against them.—Graphic.

If good work was done by the republicans in the last campaign the chairman and secretary—particularly the chairman—are entitled to some credit, but not to all of it by any means. A chairman and secretary could do nothing without the hearty co-operation of the rank and file, and to them belongs the greater part of the glory. And this reminds us that a better organization is needed for next year. Voters not directly connected with the conventions or central committee often imagine that there is nothing they can do, or that they are not expected to do anything. This is always a grievous error. For a perfect organization the assistance and co-operation of every one is absolutely indispensable and when individual members of the party begin to fully appreciate this truth and act accordingly better results will follow. The committee this year was a fairly good one, although not as enthusiastic in some quarters as was wished for. Organization is the secret of success.

THE PRESCIENCE OF BLAINE.

There is an extract from a speech of James G. Blaine made during the campaign of 1888 that has been used over and over again, and that will become as familiar and as memorable as Lincoln's great speech at Gettysburg, which failed to attract attention at the time of its delivery, says the Fremont Tribune. This speech of Blaine's was freely quoted during the campaign of 1892, but the people were heedless and rushed headlong into the pit that democracy had prepared and which Blaine had foreseen and foretold. Following is the extract from the speech that has attracted so much attention and it is worthy of preservation in every person's scrap book:

"I love my country and my countrymen. I am an American and rejoice every day of my life that I am. I enjoy the general prosperity of my country, and know that the workingmen of this land are the best paid, the best fed and the best clothed of any laborers on the face of the earth. Many of them have homes of their own. They are surrounded by all the comforts and many of the luxuries of life. I shudder, however, at the thought that the time must come when all this will be changed. When the general prosperity of the country will be destroyed. When the great body of workingmen in this land, who are now so prosperous, will hear their wives and children cry for bread; that the day must come when the great factories and manufactories of the land will shut down, and where there is now life and activity, there will be the silence of the tomb. And the reason why this must be is this:

"The great southern wing of the democratic party is determined to establish the doctrine of free trade in this land. They will be assisted by their northern allies. The fight is now on. There is a great body of visionary but educated men who are employed day by day in writing free trade essays and arguments in favor of that doctrine, which find their way into every newspaper in this land.

"The great body of our people have never experienced, themselves, the suffering which always results when the protective principles are laid aside. Poisoned and excited by the wild statements of these writers and the demagogic appeals of democratic speakers, the result will be that in the very near future these forces which are now working will be strong enough to defeat at the polls the party advocating the doctrine of protection. It must inevitably follow that uncertainty will ensue. The business men of the country, fearing the destruction of the principle of protection, will decline to engage in business, consequently mills will shut down and the workingmen will be thrown out of employment. The people will then see as we have seen before—that they cannot be prosperous and have work while this principle is threatened. In the midst of their suffering they will learn that the only way they can be prosperous and happy is to vote for the party that has built up the industries by which they have gained a livelihood; because they will then see clearly that when the manufacturing is shut down there is no demand for the only thing which they have to sell, and that is their labor."

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