

# THE FRONTIER.

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

The republican national convention will be held in St. Louis on June 16.

Mr. CLEVELAND has not expressed any regret over Senator Hill's failure as a lecturer.

Senator Hill was paid \$1,000 per lecture somebody was losing about \$900 a heat.

We notice the Stuart Ledger is publishing sale notices for Sheriff Hamilton. We thought so.

It begins to look like one of the certainties of the congressional session is a restoration of the duty on wool.

The message of congress to the president promises to be much more interesting than the president's message to congress.

Large bodies move slowly. That may account for Mr. Cleveland's silence on the third term question; he hasn't got around to it.

Well, it isn't Mr. Cleveland's fault that some people expected a different sort of a message; he never said he had changed his opinions.

The Beacon Light makes a pitiful appeal for the tax list at good figures. Unless we miss our guess the printing of the next tax list will be awarded to the lowest bidder.

No German newspaper staff is complete without a prison editor—the man who assumes responsibility for political articles and serves the prison sentences imposed therefor.

There will not be so much democratic kicking when the same old Reed rules are applied to the house, as the greater portion of those rules were adopted by the democrats of the last house.

Anthony Hope, the English author, declines to lecture in this country, because he hasn't anything to lecture about and doesn't know how to lecture. Others have had the same reasons, but they lectured all the same.

Two democratic senators—Brice and Pasco—have said that they would vote with the republicans to amend the present tariff law to the extent necessary to raise the revenue needed by the government, and it will not be surprising if others do so.

The board of supervisors of Custer county made an investigation the other day and found that the pop sheriff had been using county coal to heat his dwelling. A resolution was at once adopted instructing the janitor to padlock the coal house.

It will not be long before the American skilled laborer will be demanding protection from Japanese manufacturers, which are already seeking a market in the United States. Protection will be needed, not only to pay Americans living wages but to retain our home market for home manufacturers.

The railroad statistics of the state of Pennsylvania show that only one passenger out of every 4,335,718 carried was killed during last year, and only one out of 204,947 injured, but the employees were not so fortunate, as one out of every 423 was killed and one out of every 28 was injured.

Tax time was, and not very long ago, when we were dependent upon Europe for almost all the machine made knit fabric consumed by our people. In 1850 there were but 35 knitting mills in the United States, these having a capital of little over half a million of dollars. The census of 1890 noted 807 knitting mills, with a capital of nearly \$35,500,000, employing more than 65,000 operatives, paying eighteen and one-third million dollars in wages, consuming \$26,000,000 worth of material, and having a product valued at \$67,837,443. These figures relate to the condition of the industry in the year 1890. Under the influence of the higher duties of the McKinley bill the total number of knitting mills in the United States increased in three years from 807 to 908.

The Beacon Light and Sun are now in the midst of a cat and dog fight over the populist spoils. The Beacon Light has referred to the Sun man, who by the way is getting all the pap, as a "pop for revenue only," and the Sun has admonished the Beacon Light man to keep his "dripping nose out of other people's affairs;" and thus with criminal and contumacious the war of words is fairly on. It is distressing to see the brothers thus dwelling together in strife and discord, but if the boys must fight, THE FRONTIER has a suggestion to make, and it is this: Appoint the editor of this paper referee. He does not like either of the combatants, in fact has no earthly use for them individually or collectively, and being thusly situated between himself eminently qualified to give an equitable decision. What do you say, Sam? What do you say, Charles?

The extraordinary letter in Senator Sherman's book is ample justification of

the 16-page review of that work which appears in the Review of Reviews. President E. Benjamin Andrews, the reviewer, has culled many passages from the "Recollections" which have not received attention in the newspaper notices, the latter having concerned themselves chiefly with the episodes of 1888 and other presidential campaign years. President Andrews well says: "John Sherman's is the record of a remarkable life, the tracing of which brings the reader face to face with all the main events of our national history during the last half century. Of our financial history during and since the war Mr. Sherman's new autobiography gives the most interesting, luminous and trustworthy account yet published, one for which students in this branch of our affairs will be profoundly grateful."

### A FALSE PROPHECY.

In October, 1892, that great democratic authority, the Chicago Herald, exhorted its readers to vote for a "change," and in order catch the votes of the farmers it used the following bait: "Vote for Cleveland and \$1.25 for wheat." In less than three years we have seen many "changes" that have become only too painfully familiar to the people of the United States. It is unnecessary to dwell upon these beyond drawing the attention of the farmer to the manner in which the Herald's promise of \$1.25 for wheat has been fulfilled. This can be done by quoting from the Herald of July 6, 1894, a telegram which it published as follows:

Wheat threshing is in full blast in Fayette county. Six hundred bushels of the new crop was brought to market today and sold at 46 cents per bushel. The berry is exceptionally fine, and weighs over sixty pounds to the bushel measure.

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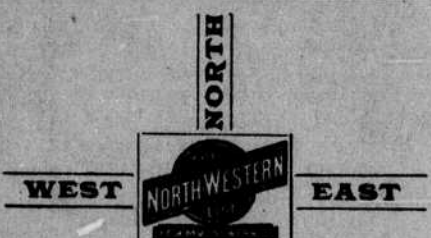
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