

# THE FRONTIER.

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KING & CRONIN, EDITORS.

The pops are surely showing Ham the marble heart.

BRYAN is seeking relaxation as a leader of Omaha society. Evidently he still thinks he has the qualities of a leader.

CARTER is right in thinking that the republicans should not depend entirely upon confidence to elect a president next year.

PERHAPS if those who will receive no Christmas gifts could get those given to people who do not appreciate them everybody would be happier.

The republican side of the house is typical of the republican party: it has so many able men that it is difficult to choose those entitled to special honors.

DAVID WELLS, the free trader, is out in favor of a third term for Cleveland. He had as well make up his mind that this country will have no more free traders for president.

BIEMARK says he was never an obstinate man; he always gave in when convinced he was wrong. So does everybody else. The difficulty lies in convincing them that they are wrong.

ONE of the foreign effects of Mr. Cleveland's message is an editorial in a London financial paper, advising its readers not to invest in American securities on account of their doubtful stability.

CLEVELAND admits in his message that he has placed the United States in a "delicate predicament." Well, there is some consolation for the people to know that this time it will be a boy—a boy about the size of Czar Reed or Wm. McKinley.

CAL MOFFET is now editor and proprietor of the Boyd County Advocate, published at Spencer. Cal was at one time a statesman of Holt, and therefore has the necessary qualifications for running a paper in Boyd. He has a surfeit of ideas on a democratic line and if he succeeds in getting them into print his paper will be readable.

THE Chambers Bugle has been sold to J. Y. and A. B. Ashton, of Emmet, who will conduct the paper in the future. Its politics has been changed to the populist color. Just another rat hole to fill with Pactionian water from the Jew's fountain, that is all. Counting the Stuart Ledger, there are now six papers in Holt county with their mouths open like fledgling robins waiting for the parent bird to drop a fat juicy worm.

WHEN James G. Blaine was journeying through Canada from Buffalo to Detroit during the former Cleveland administration he was called on for speeches along the route and in one place a man in the crowd asked, "What about Cleveland?" The reply was, "Mr. Cleveland was my competitor; he is president of the United States and I will not say one word of criticism of him on British soil." What a handsome and patriotic thing that was, and in what marked contrast it is with some of the speeches of Ambassador Bayard, who is British minister and from the banquet halls of his British friends criticizes the people and the government of the United States.—Fremont Tribune.

THE National Association of American Wool Growers held session at Washington last week, Judge Lawrence of Ohio presiding. Resolutions were passed asking congress to restore the entire woolen schedule of the McKinley tariff. This would afford both protection to the wool growers and additional revenue to the government. It is early yet to state what congress is likely to do. We are assured, however, that there is every disposition on the part of the republicans, both in the senate and in the house of representatives, to afford some measure of relief to the wool growers. That this must be done is the first suggestion of every friend of protection. There will be no opposition on the part of manufacturers of woolen goods, who would much rather be doing business under the McKinley tariff than under the Gorman bill.—American Economist.

THE SIXTH DISTRICT. The official vote of the Sixth congressional district as canvassed at Lincoln is as follows on supreme judge:

Maxwell	15,281
Norval	15,282
Mahoney	2,001
Phelps	911
Wolfsbarger	569

On this vote the populists have a clear plurality of 3,099 over the republicans and a majority of 117 over the republicans combined with both the gold and silver democrats.

When it comes to the vote on regents, however, the margin is close. Taking the vote for regents on the ticket the district stands:

People's Independent	13,241
Republican	12,979
Gold Democrats	1,823
Silver Democrats	974
Prohibition	974

This gives the populists a plurality of

262, with the gold or silver democrats or prohibitionists holding the balance of power. It should be borne in mind that a great many voters were careless in voting for regents—in fact about 2000 voters in the district voted for supreme judge and failed to vote for regents. A fair average of the vote in the district, including the vote that was kept at home by the storm indicates that the real populist plurality in the district is from 1000 to 1500, or about midway between that on regent and that for supreme judge.

The indications now are that there will be an active contest in both the republican and populist conventions for the congressional nomination in this district.

The candidates for the republican nomination so far as heard of will be Judge Kinkaid, Matt Daugherty, F. M. Dorrington, A. E. Cady, of St. Paul, Judge Grimes, of North Platte, Judge Hamer, of Kearney, Judge G. W. Heist, of Sidney, and D. B. Jencks, of Chadron. Judge Kinkaid will go into the convention the strongest candidate and the chances are favorable to his nomination—although it is by no means certain.

For the independent nomination the candidates spoken of are, W. L. Greene, of Kearney, Fulton Gann, of North Platte, H. H. Hiatt, of Broken Bow, Gov. Holcomb, H. F. Rhodes, of Valley county, M. F. Harrington, of O'Neill, Judge Mutz, of Keya Paha, E. L. Heath, of Rushville, and Senator H. G. Stewart. It is wholly impossible to predict who will be nominated by the independents, or even who will have the strongest support to start with in a field so numerous as this.—Chadron (pop) Signal.

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