

THE FRONTIER.

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THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY
KING & CRONIN, EDITORS.

The Chambers Bugle invites its admirers to call, but refuses them the freedom of its bed and kitchen.

JUDGE NORRIS is spoken of as a possible candidate for governor on the republican ticket. And so it goes.

The Stuart Ledger man is an optimistic cuss anyway; already he has commenced writing of the flowers that bloom in the spring. Small wonder that he is fat and lazy.

JUDSON GRAVES will resume the publication of the Neligh Advocate, beginning the first week in January. The publication was suspended one year ago on account of the falling health of its editor. This paper is pleased that the North Nebraska veteran is himself again.

The St. James Gazette expresses the opinion that the speech of the United States ambassador, Thos. F. Bayard, at the dinner of the Actors' Benefit Fund, was "everything that could be friendly—passionately, pathetically friendly—to this country," but says, "unfortunately Mr. Bayard is himself under a cloud as regards the American public."

The mercenary squabble between the Sun and Beacon Light over the division of spoils has reached that stage of development where the people are becoming pretty thoroughly disgusted. The difficulty seems about to terminate in an effort to see which can use the most billingsgate. So far as we can see, as referees, honors are about even.

TOM MAJORS is said to have an eye on the nomination for governor in this state next fall. Don't you do it Tom; a lot of us fellows stayed by you two years ago and we found it awful hard work. You're ringbosed, spavined, and from the sounds that emanated from the stump the last trip we believe you've got the heaves, at any rate you're no good in a race of that kind—Wayne Republican.

The Westminster Gazette says: "The Marquis of Salisbury has made a mistake in arguing that the Monroe doctrine is obsolete. It is not so by any means. It would most rightly apply should European powers attempt to apply American doctrines to the Hinterland of Africa. The first duty of those defending England, is to explain and insist that it is not the doctrine itself, but only its applicability to the present question of boundaries, which is in dispute."

It is officially announced that Congressman Melklejohn is a candidate for governor subject to the action of the next republican state convention. Mr. Melklejohn has made a good congressman and would no doubt make an equally good governor, but THE FRONTIER is not at the present time prepared to pledge its support to any man. Nebraska has many men who might aspire to gubernatorial honors and we would like first rate to see the field before making first choice.

It may be true that the Monroe doctrine is not recognized as a part of the law of nations, but it is a part of our American policy and now is a good time to have it officially recognized as such. In the stand President Cleveland has taken he has the hearty approval of all classes of Americans. While some there are mean enough to say that it is only a political move on his part, such thoughts should not be entertained concerning any president of the United States. As long as he is right let him alone.

The whirligig of time works some wonderful things. Who would have had the hardhood two years ago to predict that the Beacon Light would ever quote an utterance of Barrett Scott's and comment favorably upon it? But that is just what it did last week. It took an extract from Scott's open letter to McHugh, published in THE FRONTIER, wherein the ex-treasurer accused McHugh of "funny work" in furnishing county supplies. In so quoting, however, the Jew made no mistake. Living witnesses can be produced to attest the truthfulness of his accusation.

EVERYTHING comes to the man who possesses his soul with patience and waits. The Jew has in the past frequently referred to the junior editor of this paper as a perjurer and repeatedly asserted that no one would credit statements made by him under oath. The editor, instead of taking a club and smiting his traducer, simply waited. He knew a vindication would come, and it is here. He is vindicated by the pen and press of the man who assailed him. Last week the Beacon Light in its periodical castigation of the Sun used, to back up one of its assertions, an affidavit made by the man whose veracity had been questioned by it. We are satisfied.

The Sun's attempt to criticize the grammatical construction of the Jew's productions was a dismal failure. Its object was unworthy, and its execution was fearful to behold. When a newspaper attempts anything of that kind it

treads upon slippery and dangerous ground and generally commits more serious blunders than those at which it laughs. Of course the Jew's grammar is excruciating, but whose, at times, is not? Newspaper writers realize that they are not doing magazine work and have no time to analyze, revise and re-construct sentences and articles. Errors of this nature occur in every newspaper from the great city daily to the most obscure country weekly and the man who stoops to a column criticism on a mere matter of orthography evinces pedantic foolishness and a burning desire to annihilate space. The criticism in itself might be forgiven if it were nicely done, but the Sun smart aleck made an egregious ass of himself by employing words and phrases that had absolutely no meaning in the sense used. Pope did not go much amiss when he wrote to the effect that lots of people pose as critics that nature meant as fools. THE FRONTIER does not defend illiteracy, it condones a great human weakness.

A PRESS dispatch of the 24th inst. says: "There was a rather interesting discussion in the senate today on the bill introduced by Hill of New York to repeal the statutes which forbid the employment in the army or navy of the United States of any person who, having held a commission therein, afterwards served in the confederate army. There was no opposition manifested to the provisions of the bill itself, but only to passing it without its going through the regular form of being referred to and considered by a committee. A motion for such reference was made by Sherman, but subsequently withdrawn and the bill was then passed. Chandler was conspicuous in its advocacy, expressing the hope that as the senate had the other day without distinction of party come to the support of a democratic president when he announced national principles in relation to Venezuela, so the senate would, without delay, without criticism, freely and generously pass this bill by the affirmative vote of every senator." There is probably no question, without discussing the motives of the man who introduced it, that the passage of the bill was opportune. The law had outlived its usefulness, the danger against which it guarded no longer exists. The idea of secession is dim as a dream, the south is loyal and as willing as the north to do battle in a common cause.

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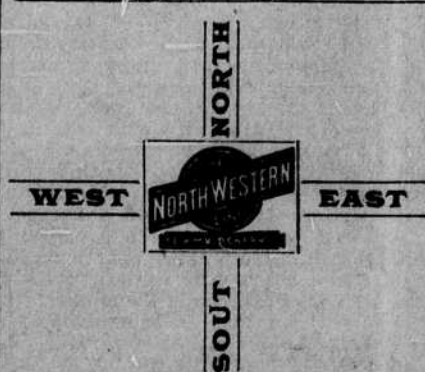
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