

THE FRONTIER.

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

If Editor Raker was convicted according to law, wipe out the law.

The electric lights are gone but we still have the Sun and Beacon Light.

We doubt that Cleveland had in mind a higher tariff law when he asked congress for financial relief.

The war cloud which loomed up so black a few days ago has broken into feathery fragments and is floating quietly away.

There were men in 1776 in America who held meetings and declared that a war with the mother country would be "a crime against civilization."—Wichita Eagle.

Unless we miss our guess, and we seldom do, there will be more fun in Nebraska politics this year than there has for some time. The big Sixth will furnish its pro rata.

TARIFF is the issue. More depends upon a protective tariff than all of the other national questions combined. Let us protect our home laborers first, and then, if there is a financial question left, dispose of that.

The mayor of O'Neill should open up a little diplomatic correspondence with the mayor of Atkinson and demand indemnity for the indignities (eggs) heaped upon Editor Kautzman. Our citizens should be protected at home and abroad.

ROSS HAMMOND, of the Fremont Tribune, is being seriously mentioned as a successor to Congressman Melklejohn in the Third. Ross is all right and would make a statesman, but we are afraid his poetry would be used against him in the campaign.

THE FRONTIER, now acting as referee in the fight between the Beacon Light and Sun, will give its decision some time during the present month. In the mean time it desires to admonish the boys to tote as fair as they can and to not strike below the belt.

Well, here it is leap year again and the junior editor of this journal is still painfully in the toils of sixpenses, with no one to love him, none to care. Girls inclined to matrimony will please remember that we are now ready to receive proposals. Call early and avoid the rush.

HENRY CLEWS, the financier, struck the bull's eye when he said the government revenue should be increased so as to furnish a surplus instead of, as now, leaving a deficit. That's the whole business in a nut shell. With plenty of revenue the gold reserve will take care of itself.

The State Journal almanac and encyclopedia is fully as comprehensive as those issued by the great dailies of the United States, and for use by Nebraskans is infinitely better, having been prepared especially for home consumption. Nowhere can so much useful knowledge be purchased for 25 cents.

We suppose the usual number of people admitted for once that they had some bad habit by deciding to swear off on something the first of the year. It is not a bad thing to recognize one's faults and swear off, but it is foolish to wait until the first of every year to do it. There are mighty few people who could not find some habit to discard every day in the year.

Barn is disposed to be sarcastic at Cleveland's expense. He said the other day: "The democratic party should nominate Mr. Cleveland every four years as long as he lives or can be persuaded to accept. Of course, he may not always be elected, but it would be gratifying to his mugwump admirers to be permitted to vote for him right along no matter whether he wins or loses."

In this judicial district, consisting of Boyd, Brown, Box Butte, Cherry, Dawes, Holt, Keya Paha, Rock, Sheridan and Sioux, Kinkaid received 5,931 votes. At the last congressional election these same counties gave Daugherty 4,998 and Kem 4,198, making Kem's vote 1,180 more than Daugherty and 807 more than Kinkaid. Kinkaid received 925 more votes for judge than Daugherty did for congress.—Graphic.

We have been waiting for a ringing message from the president on the subject of protection for the United States. If Mr. Cleveland is willing to fight John Bull on behalf of the Venezuelans, why not on our own account? If he objects to John Bull's invasion there, why not object to his invasion here, at home, in our own markets? If there is to be a lock-out of Mr. Bull from Venezuela, why not also from the United States?—American Economist.

That the young men of the Chambers Eagle are exceedingly smart does not admit of serious question. It requires but a cursory inspection of their valuable sheet to establish this fact. Now, saying that they are so cute and cunning we would like for them to deduce a logical answer from this proposition: So far as the people's interests are concerned, which is the worse, the man who steals \$90,000 from the county, or the board of supervisors which invalidates his official bond in such a manner that the amount stolen cannot be recovered?

WHOMEVER it was that participated in egging Kautzman in Atkinson last Tuesday night, did so without justification. While he is an old reprobate and has always been a stench in the nostrils of decent people of Holt county and probably—in a way—deserved it, still it was not justifiable. Such exhibitions are never justifiable. Atkinson, however, is a hot town and we are not at all surprised that a goodly number of citizens took this way of informing the Jew that he was not a welcome visitor, especially upon the anniversary of Scott's murder, for which a great many people hold him morally responsible.

The grasping, avaricious loan companies are not satisfied with robbing the poor homesteader, of which we heard so much in the late campaign, but they reach out for all classes of people, and do not let even our governor escape its tentacles. Among a batch of foreclosures recently filed in the district court is one by the Security, Trust and Deposit company against S. A. Holcomb and they ask the court to make the governor pay off a mortgage of \$1,500 past due nearly two years, with accrued interest, or make an order allowing them to sell the farm. Another thing brought out in the petition on file is that the governor has not been contributing his just proportion of the taxes to support our extravagant pop county government, as it recites that the taxes on Silas' farm have not been paid for the years 1892, 1893 and 1894. The governor was one of the fellows who assisted in saddling the pops on our county and he ought to stand by the job and chip in his mite annually towards supporting such a luxury.—Custer County Republican.

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