

# THE FRONTIER.

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THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY  
KING & CRONIN, EDITORS.

BUFFALO county's treasurer furnished a \$100,000 bond signed by the Fidelity Guarantee company of Baltimore. Holt, how about you?

ATKINSON papers foolishly attempted to suppress the story of the egging episode, neither of them having a word to say concerning it. Might as well print the news, boys; murder will out.

THE town of Plainview has decided to appropriate \$1,000 to send an envoy to Great Britain to confer with Lord Salisbury in the interests of peace. Thus the scene of trouble shifts from the white house to Plainview.

THE new county board meets next Tuesday; then we shall see whether the printing contract is let to the lowest bidder. Such a course would not necessarily indicate that the pop majority loved the Jew less, but Holt more.

Now that some more suspected cattle thieves are in the toils the county purse might as well prepare itself for a severe drain through the tap of court expenses. We trust that no guilty one may escape deserved punishment. As the parties under arrest are all populists it is safe to predict that there will be no lynching.

Our good friend James Cavanaugh, of the Sioux City Advocate says: "By the removal of the ambiguities that surround questions of political economy their comprehension becomes a very simple task." You have our permission and request to begin the "removal" operations at once, James.

THINK of it, you people in the rainy, foggy malarial-haunted region of the southland, January in Nebraska without a flake of snow, a breath of wind or a sign of a cloud, ice too soft for saking, no fires in half the houses and doors open for the purpose of admitting cool air—not light. There is no country but Nebraska, all others are imitations.

THE Sun says the republican party is responsible for the law authorizing a bounty for beet sugar. The republican party is quite willing to plead guilty to the charge, but what is the Sun going to do with its populist senator who voted aye when the bill came up for passage and again voted aye when it came up for passage over the governor's veto?

GOVERNOR HOLCOMB made a great mistake in not filling all the appointive offices under his control with Custer county pop patriots, if he ever had any future political aspirations. Now there is Colonel Webb, who has perspired in the cause of grief and desolation, stabbing the governor under the fifth rib at every opportunity because he was overlooked when the patronage pie was passed around. The great drawback to the successful perpetuation of populism is the lack of offices to go around among the faithful.—Custer County Republican.

THE Omaha World Herald, which in this instance is without doubt good authority, says:

Governor Holcomb will be a candidate for the populist congressional nomination in the Sixth district. That has already been determined upon. He will undoubtedly receive the nomination. The contest then will be between Holcomb and the republican nominee. The republicans have several strong men in that district and it is admitted that in order to defeat Holcomb the republicans must nominate their strongest man.

If Holcomb has decided to become a candidate for congress the words of Edgerton to the effect that the future of the populist party in Nebraska depended upon the election of Maxwell, have been fully verified. Holcomb is the only logical candidate the populists could have for governor, and when they permit him to retire from the field and compete for a very doubtful prize in the Sixth it is relevant evidence that they consider the state safely republican in 1906. And it is.

THE Blair Leader points to the fact that Tom Majors received more votes for governor than any other republican candidate—with one exception—since the organization of the state, and says this is evidence that the boys who say Majors was a poor man to make the race, do not know what they are talking about. Of course these figures are comforting to a defeated candidate, but they do not by any manner of means prove that he received the republican vote. He did not and we all know it. Republicans cut Majors right and left, and while we begged them to not do it, we could not find it in our hearts to censure them after they did. We believe fully one-third of the republican vote received by Majors was cast under protest. Even his warmest friends felt that his nomination was a bad thing and were anxious as to the results. It was not major's popularity or attainments that secured for him the nomination in the first place; it was Rosewater's opposition and the splendid opportunity to make him eat crow. Majors was the crow. The party has paid dearly for its folly in that instance and it occurs to us that it is time to cease this twaddle about his splendid run in this "magnificent commonwealth of ours."

The big Sixth congressional district is likely to be the field of a brisk contest among republicans in the convention. The number of candidates is proof that the republicans feel able to wipe out the pops headed by Governor Holcomb. Among the possible candidates before the convention are W. R. Akers of Gering, Matt Daugherty of Ogalala, Judge Kinkaid of O'Neill, Frank Beeman of Kearney, Fred Dorrington of Alliance and A. E. Cady of St. Paul. Senator Akers is an avowed candidate, and very recently Mr. Cady has signified his willingness to accept a nomination. Populists do not think Governor Holcomb ought to leave his chosen path, even though it is certain to lead him to defeat, and enter the race for congress, but it seems certain that he will. In his own party he will probably be opposed by Judge Neville and T. Fulton Gantt of North Platte, Senator Stewart of Dawes county, and perhaps by Bill Greene, but that was not in the bargain when the governor helped Bill onto the district bench.—State Journal.

THE trend of state political affairs thus early indicates to us that the machine fellows are in training to again capture the works. THE FRONTIER does not like a man who sits away back in the wilderness, far removed from the scene of battle and the crowd's ignoble strife, and croaks of machines and ringsters and venal vampires and such, but it seems to us that the most unobserving can observe that there is a set of men acting today as party leaders in Nebraska, who have material interests other than the party's good; men who like to be elected to office by the individual suffrages of partisans, but when once seated on the throne forget who they are or from whence they came and put on airs and act as petty tyrants; trade off the patronage of their offices in the market that offers them the greatest bargains and never once suffer themselves to think of the duty they owe the organization which exalted them. Some such people are holding office in the state today and others have aspirations. They are the class THE FRONTIER desires to see pitched headlong into the darkness of oblivion and men chosen in their stead who will not sacrifice their party and themselves for a few measly, microbe-infected dollars. Give us a little statesmanship and not quite so much auctioneering.

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