

# THE FRONTIER.

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

Is the Sun a silent party to the printing combine?

THURSTON, the pride of Nebraska; who is not proud of him?

THE FRONTIER's decision in the Sun-Beacon Light mill gives universal satisfaction.

THE boys who signed Wetlauger's recommendation would be right glad if they only had a string on it.

If Jack McColl is in the field for governor the other candidates will all know they have been to a convention.

COUNTY CLERK BETHEA estimates that the new supervisor system will save the county at least \$2,500 per year.

It is more than probable that the Nebraska delegation will be for McKinley. THE FRONTIER has nothing laid up against McKinley.

EVEN the meadow larks that went south in the fall are returning in disgust to Holt county. There are certain characteristics common to all bipeds.

SHERIFF HAMILTON displayed mighty poor taste in being interviewed in Omaha in behalf of the vigilantes. It but sustains THE FRONTIER in the assertion that the pops sympathize with the mobs.

CHARLES W. HACKETT, chairman of the New York state committee, writes THE FRONTIER that Governor Morton, of that state, is a candidate for the presidency. Mr. Morton will not be the last man in the race by any means.

Now that the printing contract has been let the Inman News man will probably conclude that when THE FRONTIER speaks it speaks by the card. It is not a difficult task to correctly guess the direction in which a populist will jump.

THURSTON's speech in the senate Tuesday has established for him in that body a reputation as an orator. His remarks were eloquent and patriotic and elicited the warmest applause from his colleagues. What a contrast is his 35-minute speech with Allen's 16-hour harangue.

Not many weeks ago the Sun volunteered the opinion that the tax list should be let to the lowest responsible bidder. The populist board, however, let the contract to the highest bidder. The question now is, does the populist Sun uphold the populist board, or otherwise?

Tax populist county boards of the entire state seem to have combined in giving the legal printing to their party papers at prices away above bids filed by other publications, and the result is a howl from the seat of every such county. A pop ceases to be a pop when he ceases grabbing for spoils.

TARIFF does not make the blind see, the lame walk, nor does it raise the dead to life, but it is a good, sound, sensible policy for the United States for its growth in riches and civilization, and if it is stricken down the people who in their secret hearts will think us the most shortsighted will be the foreigners who profit by our folly.—Thos. Reed.

WHILE Jack McColl was in Omaha this week, says the World-Herald, "he made no bones of the fact that he is a candidate for the republican nomination for governor." This information is presumably authentic, and it need not surprise the natives should the genial Dawson county statesman secure the long coveted honor of a nomination.—Kearney Hub.

It would be a good idea if Fanton could be prosecuted without the political parties taking sides in the matter, and we see no reason why it cannot be done. His attempt to arouse republican sympathy by claiming the pops will not give him a fair trial, will fall short. He himself has always been looked upon as a populist. But that is neither here nor there: by his flight he confessed his guilt and the best thing he can do is to return and take his medicine.

Gov. HOLCOMB's congressional boom is getting but little active support in this county, and if he persists in being a candidate he will have to go into the convention with his own party openly opposed to him. He may be strong enough in the district to get the nomination without the support of Custer county, but if he does, the bitter opposition to him will cause his defeat at the polls.—Custer County Republican.

It doesn't matter much if the Custer county populists are opposed to Holcomb; he will get the nomination, and be defeated at the polls.

AND now comes the statement that George D. Meiklejohn is Rosewater's candidate for governor. This statement was made by Judge Scott in Lincoln a few days ago. Be that as it may, Mr. Meiklejohn is a good man for governor, but it looks now as if it would turn out to be Meiklejohn against the field, and when the field contains such men as Eugene Moore of Norfolk, W. J. Broad of Omaha, C. L. Richards of Hebron, A. E. Cady of St. Paul and a few more like them, it means that there is a pretty hard fight on hand for Meiklejohn.—Alliance Guide.

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