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BREXER GROUNDHOOG received mention last week by papers of all political shades.

The old stockings give up their secrets when the president offers bonds for sale.

The Beacon Light-Sun unpleasantness has arrived at the stage where each is accusing the other of having struck the first blow.

Doc MATHEWS, down in Arkansas, is calling for more light. Better come up to God's country, Doc, where there is perpetual sunshine.

The Fremont Tribune says Holcomb's chances for election to congress in this district are more than even. Bro. Hammond needs some one to expert his figures.

JUDGE VALENTINE was defeated for sergeant-at-arms of the senate by H. L. Grant, of North Carolina, last Friday. THE FRONTIER had hoped that the judge might be successful.

D. A. COLE has retired from the Evening Advocate, and is succeeded by Geo. A. Raker. The Advocate has taken some great strides perfection wards since Mr. Raker identified himself with it.

HON. JAS. WHITEHEAD has been appointed by the board of public lands and buildings to the position of agent at the penitentiary. The appointment carries with it a salary of \$1,000 and living expenses. The friends of Mr. Whitehead in this section congratulate him and the state simultaneously.

NEBRASKA politics is possessed of wonderful recuperative powers. Hardly are the clouds thrown upon the graves of the politically dead before the mourners brush from their eyes a tear of regret for the vanquished and turn upon their heels to welcome the coming campaign. Time was, we remember, when an election settled things for a season and the people by common consent talked, wrote and dreamed of other things. Politics is all right in its place, but a recess of at least 40 days should be taken during Lent.

The man who is writing those malicious lies to the Omaha papers in regard to the vigilante populists holding up men and all such like, should, if apprehended, be rotten-egged, tarred-and-fethered, rode-on-a-rail and given two hours to leave Iowa in.

The above comedy of errors appeared last week in the Chambers Bugle, which is the pop's official paper in the south country. It serves to emphasize the oft-heard assertion that the pops are opposed to mob rule. The smart young men of the Bugle are respectfully referred to the Ryan interview, on our first page.

THE Chadron Signal insists that Senator Thurston meant it when he said Nebraska would give the national republican ticket 50,000 majority, no matter what the platform. THE FRONTIER is inclined to think the senator was right. At the same time the assertion was no reflection on the intelligent voters of the state, but on the other hand was a very pretty compliment. Thurston knows the people will not vote for another democratic administration; he knows also that they have had enough of populism, and therefore will welcome with open arms a republican administration with any kind of a platform.

The populist editors of O'Neill are a consistent lot of numskulls, to say the least. The Jew says it will do no good to organize a Nebraska club to induce immigration so long as Holt county is published abroad as a nest of thieves and vigilantes, and in another column it says "were it not for the intelligent, law-abiding, patriotic good sense and cool heads—waiting for the action of courts that seem to never come—there would have been thieves enough hung or shot to plant a skull to mark the corner of every section in north Holt county." Let us see: In north Holt county there are some 8000 corners: at the last general election 3400 votes were cast: now in order to kill the Jew's quota of thieves it would be necessary to exterminate not only every voter in the county, but 600 women and children besides. That's a nice story to circulate.

NOT MUCH.

We have been asked to take a trip through the jungles of the Niobrara country and investigate the vigilante question. The instigator of this scheme to get us up there believes that the stories about the vigilantes are exaggerated, and that we would find such to be the case and proclaim it to the world. Now, we are truly thankful to the gentleman for his confidence in our fairness, still we hesitate. However, to show that we are willing to do anything in order to cause the ringing off of this vigilante talk, we will make this proposition: That Clyde King, of THE FRONTIER, go first, and if he gets back with his hair the same color it was when he went and his scalp locks in tact, then we will go.—Athinson Graphic.

How very patriotic it would be for Bro. Jewness to sacrifice one of THE FRONTIER editors in the cause! But Clyde will not go. The color of his hair suits him pretty well the way it is, and then, anyway, he hasn't lost anything (but his reputation) on the Niobrara.

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