

THE FRONTIER.

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

IMPORTANT EVENTS.

Prohibition national convention, Pittsburg, May 26.
Republican national convention, St. Louis, June 16.
Democratic national convention, Chicago, July 7.
Populist national convention, St. Louis, July 22.
Hard money democrats will meet in convention at Lincoln April 29.
Republican state convention, Lincoln, July 1.
Congressional convention, North Platte, July 3.

IT MAY be truly said that the cloud lowering upon the democratic house has a silver lining.

C. C. LEONARD has been ousted from the office of county superintendent of Boyd county, for failure to perform his duties.

A NEW paper has been started at Inman and is called the Enterprise. Messrs. Root and Ferguson are publishers. THE FRONTIER wishes the Enterprise success.

THE editor, while at the convention, laid his ear on the public pulse and diagnosed the following:

McKinley, president.
MacColl, governor.
McNish, treasurer.
McClay, auditor.

They call it the Mc. quartet. The A. P. A.'s wouldn't do a thing to a ticket like that, would they?

THERE is a rumor that an attempt will be made to turn Attorney General Churchill down, and thus violate the two-term precedent. We know of no good reason why Mr. Churchill should be turned down, unless, perhaps, he stands in the way of some aspiring man from Douglas county. If this turning down process once begins it would be in order for other incumbents to look well to their fences. There are others less deserving of a second term than Mr. Churchill.

WHILE in Omaha last week Senator Thurston assured the editor of THE FRONTIER that sometime during the campaign he would surely make a speech in O'Neill. As an orator the senator is the peer of any man in our country, and the announcement that he is to speak here will cause great rejoicing among the faithful. Holt county republicans will declare a holiday on the occasion, and they may well feel gratified that he has decided to favor them. Since his election to the senate, Mr. Thurston's reputation as an orator has spread from coast to coast, and he will be in great demand during this campaign.

THE gold-bug democrats are now almost willing to concede that the Chicago convention will be dominated by the free-silver wing of the party. This changes the face on the political moon. Finance and not tariff will be the issue in the campaign. The republicans will certainly declare for sound money. The result will be, it seems to us, that the silver states will vote the democratic ticket, as will also the free silver people of all parties. The populists will have to vote with the democrats, and the outcome of it all will be that the populist party will be swallowed up and lost to view forever.

HOLT county cast her eleven votes in favor of the Collins substitute. Such action will not meet the approval of Holt county republicans, as the sentiment here was unquestionably favorable to the compromise. It is unfortunate that this occurred, but the delegation is responsible: after the defeat of Daugherty all but two of our delegates left the hall, thinking the business session was over, but after that the resolution came up and Holt was voted against Manderson. The chairman of the delegation, who is the author hereof, regrets that he was among the number leaving the hall, and feels that he is greatly responsible for the county being so badly misrepresented.

W. E. AMEN, Washington correspondent of the State Journal, had the following to say in regard to Senator Thurston in his communication of April 19: "Senator Thurston is expected back from Nebraska

tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. Thurston, who will remain with him until the close of the session. He will return to the senate with added political prestige. His control of the state convention on Wednesday last was apparently so absolute and the opposition so insignificant that Senator Thurston will at once take rank among efficient political manipulators, able to prophesy what the party will do in his state because assured in advance of what action he himself desires."

IT was a noticeable fact in the convention that most of the noise made by viva voce vote came from the galleries. Even when a motion was made to table ex-Governor Cronse's famous resolution, ninety per cent. of the ayes came from above. We really do not believe that 300 delegates voted one way or the other. This, to a man who was there to ratify the slate and "breathe by stipulation," indicated the presence of an undercurrent; it was like the calm, unruffled bosom of a lake, which gives no evidence of the commotion that may be going on below. THE FRONTIER is not prepared to indorse the resolutions, but it sees in them a piece of fine irony.

IT LOOKS now as though Mr. Manderson allowed himself to be drawn into an ambush. In the compromise made with Mr. Thurston he agreed to abandon the field and make no fight for delegations to the convention, the consideration being that he should be named as second choice. In conformity with the agreement the Manderson men of the state got out of the ditches and gave up their arms, and the result was, of course, that the convention was composed almost wholly of McKinley men, whereas, had the Manderson men made a fight the result would have been different. Now the McKinley men when they met in convention took advantage of their strength and refused to indorse Mr. Manderson.

A FRONTIER reporter in looking over an old record of the supervisors last Tuesday inadvertently turned to the report made by N. Fedora—examiner of state treasurers—in 1894, relative to the condition of Treasurer Mullen's office. It shows a balance that should be on hand, of \$34,186.05, while the amount of cash on hand and funds in bank subject to check is only \$33,973.46, leaving a balance unaccounted for of \$102.59. We would like to inquire of the reformers why the thushness of this. How did it happen that Mr. Mullen was unable to make his books balance at that time, and has the discrepancy been fixed up? There is nothing like keeping the people informed upon these little matters and an explanation is surely in order. The Sun and Beacon Light may both speak.

MAT DAUGHERTY and Dr. Warner, of the Sixth district, were both candidates for delegate at large, (the makers of the slate having graciously left one place blank) and before the convention a caucus of the Sixth district delegates was called to indorse some man from our district, it being understood that the convention would indorse the nominee of the caucus. When the delegates had assembled in the hall, a couple of hundred strong, a man arose and read a stipulation signed by Daugherty and Warner, which was to the effect that the caucus was to choose one or the other of them; the stipulation even went so far as to name the chairman and secretary of the caucus. Notwithstanding the fact that several other gentlemen wished their names presented as candidates, the caucus decided that it was met to decide between the stipulators, and a vote was taken which favored Daugherty by a slender majority. It was as rank and rotten a piece of work as a republican was ever party to, and the result was that the counties refused to be bound by the result and Daugherty was defeated in the convention. The idea of two men stipulating what the district should do made many delegates pretty warm under the collar. Coming down from the meeting we heard one gentleman remark: "By H—! I am breathing right now by stipulation, and taking short breaths at that." And that was the way with most of us.

KINKAID AND CONGRESS.

THERE is not the least doubt among those who are acquainted with the political situation in the Sixth district but that Judge Kinkaid could get more votes from the democratic party as a candidate for congress than any man in this district, provided the democrats put up no candidate.—Crawford Tribune.

AT the recent republican county convention of Holt county resolutions were unanimously adopted endorsing Judge M. P. Kinkaid as a candidate for the nomination for congress and extending to that gentleman the privilege of selecting his own delegation to the convention to be held at North Platte in July. The county convention of Dawes county endorsed Kinkaid's candidacy and the delegates from that county are instructed for him, and it is significant that good workers in that county who were opposed to him two years ago and to whom his failure to secure the nomination at that time has been charged, are right in line for him this year. Rock county also endorsed Kinkaid in convention and delegates from there will be for him.

ALL this goes to prove that Kinkaid is a candidate for congress, and a real, live candidate he will prove to be. A number of good men are in the field for the nomination and the preliminary contest promises to be quite interesting, but it is recognized by all who understand the situation that Kinkaid is the man who would prove the strongest at the polls and therefore he should be made the nominee. It is all right to predict a great republican victory in November and everything indicates that such will be the case so far as the national and state tickets are concerned, but the nominee in the Sixth congressional district has got to make the fight of his life if he succeeds in his contest, and if a mistake is made it is bound to result in disaster.

Judge Kinkaid has demonstrated the fact that he is a vote-getter. He is not popular with the machine politicians, but he is popular with the masses and it is the latter to whom the nominee must look for support. The machine has brought defeat in the past, but under the ballot laws now existing the machine has not the power to carry out its work at the polls that it possessed under the old law, and it is time that the masses were permitted to have something to say in the matter.

THE people of the Sixth district differ from those of any other district in the state, and what would prove an element of strength in a candidate in some of the districts would be a fatal weakness in this. It is not friendship to an aspirant nor strengthening to the party to help bring about a nomination which cannot but result in defeat, and it is far better to recognize the weak points of a candidate before the convention than after the votes are counted.

Kinkaid possesses more elements of strength and fewer elements of weakness than any man who can be nominated and that is why he should be the nominee of the convention.—Sioux County Journal.

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