

THE FRONTIER.

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

IMPORTANT EVENTS.

Prohibition national convention, Pittsburgh, May 26.
Republican national convention, St. Louis, June 16.
Democratic national convention, Chicago, July 7.
Populist national convention, St. Louis, July 23.
Republican state convention, Lincoln, July 1.
Congressional convention, North Platte, July 3.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Holt county republican central committee is hereby called to meet in O'Neill on Saturday, May 23, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the office of S. J. Weekes, for the purpose of fixing a date for the county convention and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
S. J. WEEKES, Chairman.
CLYDE KING, Secretary.

Doc MATHEWS has announced himself as a candidate for the legislature down in Arkansas. If he defeats the Clayton gang he will have made a good fight.

The republican senatorial central committee is called to meet next Saturday at the office of S. J. Weekes, in O'Neill, for the purpose of fixing a date for the next senatorial convention.

The Spencer Advocate has changed its politics from the democratic brand to McKinley republicanism and says that those having any grievance on account of the change may call at the office any hour of the day for satisfaction.

If CLEVELAND should be nominated by the democrats for president and then get tangled up in a war with Spain it would probably have some effect upon the next presidential election. A great many Americans would not like to remove him from command at such a time.

HAM KAUTZMAN is a candidate for delegate from this district to the national populist convention. He will probably be elected. His election will be a bunch of sour grapes to the Sun faction of the party in this county, but they will have to like them. We do not believe they can muster a dozen votes in the county convention to oppose Ham's indorsement.

The Sun accused Kautzman of being a thief and a perjurer. Kautzman said he would give the Sun a reasonable length of time in which to apologize, and if the apology was not forthcoming he would see if there was not a way to force a retraction. The Sun apologized by reiteration and now it remains to be seen what Kautzman will do about it. Will he throw up his hand and quit the game? If he does he is an old duffer and a bluffer.

SANFORD PARKER has the sincere thanks of the boys who were in Omaha to answer for alleged wood stealing. Sanford, through Gene Moore, secured passes for the whole party home.—Spencer Advocate.

Well! How does it happen that Gene Moore is in such close touch with "that well known power in Nebraska politics?" If the boys were so very thankful for favors received they could have shown it better by keeping mum. Moore is a candidate for governor.

The editor of THE FRONTIER, unlike some people, does not profess to know everything, and one of the things he does not know is, what free silver would do for this country. He knows, however, that he is opposed to free silver at 16 to 1 until after the McKinley tariff shall have had another inning and he has watched its effect upon our monetary and industrial troubles. If a protective tariff, after a fair trial, does not loosen things up then we will think the silver problem is about solved.

A few country papers of the state repine because the daily journals do not often make extracts from their columns. Not so with THE FRONTIER. When our city brethren do not clip an item from these columns we take it for granted that they did not find anything worth clipping, and let it go at that. Anyway we are

not running a paper for the purpose of writing articles to please exchange editors. If they find anything they want they are welcome to it, and if they don't there is no harm done.

The following extract from the New York Tribune's London correspondent contains a moral of some magnitude that is of interest to the public just now, says the Fremont Tribune:

The American presidential canvass attracts little attention in the English press. The Times has a long editorial review today of the prospects of McKinley and other candidates, winding up with the discovery that Mr. Platt is not a cynic, but "an intelligent citizen, well versed in the politics of his country." The St. James Gazette, with more astuteness, reminds the Cobdenites that France now has her most prominent protectionist as premier, and that the president of the United States will probably be an extreme and unrepentant protectionist named McKinley; so that the triumphs once confidently predicted by the cocksure free-traders cannot be regarded as imminent. Some English journals speak doubtfully of McKinley's record on the currency question, not being aware that Ohio has been since the civil war the great battleground for honest money, and that republicans there have always been on the right side. McKinley will never be a popular candidate in England; his tariff dealt Bradford, Swansea and other industrial centres some telling blows.

POINTED AND PERTINENT.

It probably would take more than a foreign war to elect Cleveland president again.

Senators Gorman and Vest on the stump for Cleveland will be a sight worth going miles to see.

Joe Pulitzer has hoodooed the third-term movement by offering to support it, conditionally.

It looks now like it would be McKinleyism against Clevelandism, which will mean a walkover for the former.

The time will soon come when the wealthy man who dies and leaves only one widow will be spoken of as having been eccentric.

It is safe to say that neither Senators Tillman nor Vest are included in Mr. Cleveland's scheme of a harmonious democratic party.

Mr. Cleveland's dream of a perfect civil service means a smoothly working Cleveland machine, which can be controlled from Washington in every state.

Prince Bismark would, if properly approached, give General Weyler some pointers on what comes of threatening to resign every time the game doesn't go his way.

The difference between Grover Cleveland and Chicago is as wide as their respective mottoes—"I will" and "I won't"—but Grover wants to boss that convention all the same.

There is always occupation for the professional liars. By the time the rainy season drives them out of Cuba the democratic editors of the United States will be bidding for their services.

The officers of the North Atlantic Squadron having tired of Hampton Roads, Secretary Herbert kindly ordered the rendezvous changed to New York harbor. Perhaps they may yet have to go to sea.

It will be a comparatively easy matter to get the right witnesses before the senate committee which will investigate those bond issues, but making them tell all they know will be another thing entirely.

Senator Brice has given indications of a desire to sacrifice ex-Governor Campbell once more by giving him the democratic presidential nomination. "Jimmy" ought to be used to the sacrifice act by this time.

Well well! Mr. Bookwalter, once a prominent Ohio democrat, pokes his head out of the valley of obscurity long enough to predict that the Chicago convention will adopt a free silver platform and nominate Cleveland. Truly, that would be a democratic combination, indeed.

Now gentlemen, nearly all of the delegates to the St. Louis convention have been selected, suppose we let them make the platform and name the candidates. They are representative republicans and can be trusted to do the right thing for the country, as well as for the party.

KINKAID AND CONGRESS.

Hon. M. P. Kinkaid came up from O'Neill Tuesday evening, stopping in Bassett over night, returning Wednesday morning. The judge has many warm friends here who would be pleased to support him for congress next November.—Bassett Eagle.

Judge Kinkaid attended the meeting of the irrigation board in this city last Friday and incidentally put up a few panels of barb wire fence for the congressional nomination. The judge is beyond doubt the strongest candidate the republicans could name, but this district will be represented in the next congress by a populist.—Chadron (pop) Signal-Recorder.

It is now but a short time until the time for holding the Sixth district congressional convention. The various candidates have buckled on their armor and are now busily engaged in making the best of the preliminary skirmishing. The convention of two years ago taught us a good lesson, and one that we will do well to heed at this time. The nominee of that convention was, a dyed in the wool republican, a good man, but he had an uphill fight to make against the populist candidate (Kem) from the beginning, and besides he had engendered a few bitter animosities in the convention. This of course weakened his candidacy somewhat, and although he made a great fight it was a foregone conclusion that he could not succeed. It behooves the republicans of this district to ponder well these things and go to the convention determined to name the strongest man regardless of personal friendship. We want a winner this time and we have such a man aspiring for the nomination. The people who attended the last congressional convention know well that the sentiment of that body was against the nomination of an experiment, in the face of the fact that there was an opportunity to name a man who was well tried, and who, in his part of the district, was a tower of strength. Let us profit by our mistake and go to the people this fall with a candidate who will not be compelled to make a fight on any other than republican lines.—Sidney Poinard.

PRESS COMMENT.

Our esteemed contemporary at O'Neill, THE FRONTIER, asks how Gene Moore expects to be nominated for governor. Like all other candidates who are nominated, good friends. He will have the votes and that is how he will be nominated. And why, is because the people want him and the people are running things this year.—Randolph Reporter.

There is so much dissatisfaction over the date set for the North Platte congressional convention that it is altogether probable that the date will be changed from July 3 to a later day. Those who anticipate attending the convention are patriotic citizens, and they base their objection on the fact that it compels them to be away from home on the Fourth of July.—Custer County Republican.

seedtime

The successful farmer has learned by experience that some grains require far different soil than others. He knows that a great deal depends on right planting at the right time. No use complaining in summer that a mistake was made in spring. **Decide before seed-time.** The best time to treat coughs and colds is before the seeds, or germs, of consumption have begun their destructive work.

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