

THE FRONTIER.

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D. H. CRONIN, EDITOR.

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The Bloomfield Monitor is six years old. It is a very lively youngster.

There is always danger that when too much is attempted to be done at once, nothing will be well done.

Another spiritualistic humbug has shown up in Boston, but so long as the business pays it will exist.

DAVE HILL is in danger of being placed in a class all by himself during the remainder of his senatorial career.

The big silver mine owners are trying to get even on their Bryan contributions by reducing the miners' wages.

The South Dakota railroads have decided to make the populist editors pay their fare when they ride on their roads. Rather hard on the boys.

SAMARON JONES, of Nevada, who left the party because of his financial opinions, has declared his intention to act with the republicans on the tariff. Next!

ROBERT LYNN, editor of the Wausau Enterprise, has disposed of his interest in that paper. Bob is a bright young man and THE FRONTIER wishes him good luck wherever he may cast his lot.

If the chicory bounty law is allowed to stand, farmers will be paid \$10.50 per ton for their chicory beets. Without the bounty they get \$9 per ton. Does not the bounty benefit the farmer?

Much space is being wasted in some newspapers in an effort to stir up strife between Speaker Reed and President-elect McKinley. It isn't either of the men that these editors wish to hurt; it is the republican party.

SENATOR QUAY made a bull's eye when he said: "The prosperity which is expected under republican administration cannot come until the books of the treasury balance and our revenues equal or exceed our expenditures."

The truth about the Armenian troubles, past and present, seems hard to get at. No sooner have we accepted one statement as worthy of belief than along comes another, directly contrary, and equally worthy of belief.

LI HUNG CHANG became so liberalized by his tour of the world, that he got out of touch with Chinese etiquette, and as a consequence he has already forfeited his public salary for two years and he is said to be getting uneasy about his head.

An anxious country would like to know just what ambassador Bayard said to the queen at that dinner, now that it knows that roast turkey occupied the place of honor on the table. Perhaps Bayard will write "My after-dinner talks with the queen and other royal personages" when he retires to private life.

If there was a republican majority in the senate and a counterpart of Speaker Reed presided over that body, much might be accomplished at the short session of congress, but there is neither. So nobody need be surprised if no important legislation aside from the regular appropriation bills is noted on by the senate of this congress. At the extra session of the fifty-fifth congress, which we have no doubt will be called by President McKinley, things will be different, and there will be tariff legislation.

SPECIAL CLOTHING SALE TWO WEEKS ONLY



This cold weather reminds you that you must invest in more winter goods, to protect your health and make you comfortable, and the question arises: Where can you buy to the best advantage? Of course the catalogues from large city houses quote very low prices on some things, but when you get them you find the quality is in proportion to the price, and you find they were not so cheap as you imagined after all, and besides they don't fit very well, but it is too much trouble and expense to send them back so you make the best of it and say nothing.

In order to reduce our stock by New Years we have decided to sacrifice our profits for two weeks and will offer our

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Our extra value \$8.75 all wool cassimere suits for..	6.95
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THE OUTLOOK PROMISING.

Governor-elect Holcomb, of Nebraska, comes to the front in an interview with reference to his policy as chief executive of that state, that will be invested with more than ordinary significance to eastern investors and capitalists.

The election in Nebraska was a populist victory. The record of populism in Kansas has not been of such a character as to inspire capitalists with a desire to invest their money in the development of the resources of that commonwealth. The popular notion has been that the Kansas populists regard capital as a pestilence. They have covered the statute books of the sunflower state with all sorts of enactments that are hostile to railways and other corporations that have sought profitable investment in that commonwealth.

But Governor Holcomb is determined that Nebraska shall escape this opprobrium. If he has his way the legislature of Nebraska will not be permitted to drive capital out of the state with unfriendly legislation. To an interviewer Mr. Holcomb said:

You asked me whether any laws will be passed against railroads and corporations; whether a stay law will be passed; legal interest lowered or hostility to foreign capital shown. I do not expect any radical legislation such as seems to be anticipated by the nature of your inquiry. I never have heard discussed the subject of amending or modifying our stay laws, and am of the impression that the laws relative to enforcement and collection of debts through the channels of the courts have been fairly satisfactory to all concerned, borrower as well as lender.

This declaration from the new executive means a great deal for the future of Nebraska. It means that Nebraska under his administration will welcome commercial intercourse with other states; that it will maintain a friendly attitude toward outside capital, and that investors will not be regarded as hostile invaders. Mr. Holcomb reads the signs of the times. He makes a correct interpretation of the national verdict recorded on Nov. 3. The doctrine of hostility to classes is not popular in this country.—Chicago Times-Herald.

There is no sectionalism in the free silver movement. O, no! Here is the advice of the Salt Lake organ of free silverism: "The western or southern man, who, for ten years to come, allows a copy of the New York World, Herald, Tribune or Sun, or Puck, Judge, Harper's Weekly, or Frank Leslie's, or of the Chicago Times-Herald, Tribune or Chronicle to cross his threshold or enter his home, will write himself down, in letters big and black as the characters on a steamboat wheel house, as a human cur of the tuck-tailed variety, which licks the hand that spits upon it—or words to that effect.—Sioux City Times.

DON'T BE A CLAM.

A half million or more of state floating indebtedness is of course unpleasant to contemplate and is far less inspiring than a half million or more surplus in the state treasury. But let us cheer up, even if we happen to be pops and sepoerates and free silver republicans and all that. Debts should be measured rather by ultimate resources than by the number of figures it takes to express them on paper.

The state debt divided per capita is less than half a dollar a head. Let us just consider that an advance of one-fifth of a cent on the price per bushel of our corn crop would virtually wipe it out and leave us a snug balance, if it was paid into the treasury. It would be a big debt for any newspaper man in Nebraska to pay all by himself, but when we all chip in from the least to the greatest according to our means, it will disappear with an ease and a celerity that will make our heads swim.

Let us stop growling and croaking and look upon the bright side of things. We have a good many more serious things to contemplate than our state floating indebtedness. That is a mere drop in the bucket of disaster that we have been draining for the past three or four years, and we need not make ourselves eternally miserable over it.

The debt was incurred in the cause of blessed charity and we should never groan over the trifling contributions we have made to relieve hunger and furnish seed to

drouth-stricken districts. Nebraska has got to go a long way to reach the everlasting bowwows, if there isn't anything worse than the floating indebtedness of the state to mar our felicity. We have had hard luck and the time for the turn has come.—State Journal.

During two and a half months Mr. Bryan made speeches in ninety-two cities which gave Cleveland a plurality of 155,765 in 1892. This year the same cities gave McKinley a plurality of 450,052, being a republican gain of 605,817. Just think what it will be if he continues to speak until 1900.

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