

# THE FRONTIER.

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D. H. CRONIN, EDITOR.



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NEBRASKA is strictly in it when it comes to federal appointments.

HOWELL is probably regretting the burning of his fingers by the gambling bill.

GOVERNOR HOLCOMB vetoed the stockyards bill. He is a great reform governor.

JERRY SIMPSON's new bid for notoriety was about as sensible as his old ones, but not as successful as his first.

The opponents of the Dingley tariff bill have shown their weakness by resorting to lying with the hope of injuring the bill.

AMERICANS cannot help but admire the brave Greeks fighting such a powerful and merciless horde as the Turks, and wish them success.

HENRY W. REED, Tom Watson's chum and the Georgia member of the populist national committee, has declared for the gold standard.

The split in the democratic minority in the house looks like encouraging the people to return the democrats to power, now doesn't it?

If the statements of the members can be believed the Kansas legislature contains men who have influence and votes to sell—some very cheap.

ALTOULD's business methods were as bad as his political methods, if his connection with the "busted" Globe Savings bank has not been misrepresented.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY's policy of reinstating old soldiers, who were dismissed for no other cause than to make room for democrats under the Cleveland administration, is highly commendable.

GERMANY has shut out our pork and our beef and driven out our insurance company, and still has the "gall" to protest against the protection of our products by the Dingley bill.

The abuse of the Dingley tariff bill by the democrats merely indicates their fear that the bill will make the country prosperous, and thus complete the destruction of the democrat party.

ATTENTION is being called to the fact that Grover Cleveland has drawn a larger sum—\$400,000—from the United States treasury for services than was ever drawn by any other man, but there are few persons who will go so far as to say that the money was well spent.

If you should protest against some action your neighbor intended taking for the welfare of his own family, you would not be more impertinent than are those European governments which have protested against our making the Dingley tariff bill a law.

Now that Persia has determined to send another minister to the United States, the wicked newspaper paragraphs should be careful not to drive him home by poking fun at his name, as they did seven or eight years ago, when the first Persian minister, Hadji Hassan Ghooly Kahn, left us in disgust.

Is there a miscreant in Nebraska, and a fraud of the first water, says the Kearney Hub, that person is Cunningham R. Scott, who disgraces the district bench in the

Omaha district. Scott's reputation on the district bench has been vile beyond description, and the most wretched travesty on justice and utter disregard of personal rights. He has just added to that reputation in a manner entirely new. Michael O'Neill, who had lost two legs while coupling cars for the Rock Island company, sued for damages. Judge Scott heard the case. But he took it entirely out of the hands of the jury by giving instructions to return a verdict for the company. Yet this man pretends to be a reformer and a just man and goes up and down the state condemning political abuses and the crimes of political parties. As a matter of fact, popular sentiment and the scorn of his fellow men ought to drive him out of the state.

The result of the mayoralty election in Omaha was a great victory for the republicans, and convinced the most skeptical of Edward Rosewater is "in it," politically, in Douglas county. Frank E. Moores was elected mayor. The opposing candidate, Mr. Howell, was backed by the democrats, populists, free silver republicans and a few disgruntled republicans, who continually shout republicanism and then go and vote for the opposition. This was a great victory, and clearly demonstrates that the Omaha Bee is a great factor in Nebraska politics, and the sooner republicans throughout the state comprehend that fact, and quit venting their spleen upon its editor, to the detriment of the party, the sooner Nebraska will again be numbered among the safe republican states.

## APPOINTS JUDGES AND CLERKS.

The following is the new law passed by the last session of the legislature regarding the appointment of the judges and clerks of election by the county judges: "House roll No 10, by Clark of Lancaster, to provide for the appointment of non-partisan election boards and to amend section 17, chapter 26, compiled statutes of Nebraska.

"The county judge of each county shall, at least one week prior to the first Tuesday in November of each year appoint three judges and two clerks of election in each election precinct in the county, to serve for the term of one year. They shall each be of good character, approved integrity, well informed, who can read, write and speak in the English language, and have resided in the election precinct in which he is to serve for one year next preceding his appointment and be entitled to vote therein. Said judges and clerks shall, during their term of office, act at all general, special and municipal elections held in the county, precinct or city of which the voting precinct in which they reside forms a part. Provided, that the county judge shall appoint as judges and clerks of election at least ten days before the election, three judges and two clerks nominated for such offices in precinct primaries.

"The county judge shall elect for each precinct one judge of election from the party polling the highest number of votes at the last general election in the precinct and one judge from the party polling the third highest number of votes in the precinct. In cases where there is one or more parties still to be represented on the ticket, he shall appoint a clerk of election from each of the two parties not represented on the election board, polling the highest number of votes.

"If there are only two parties with tickets on the official ballot then the party polling the highest vote shall have two judges and one clerk and the other party one judge and one clerk and in case of three parties on the official ballot, he shall appoint a clerk from each of the two parties receiving the highest number of votes. Vacancies on the board on election day may be filled by the remainder of the board belonging to the same political party.

"House roll No. 12, by Clark of Lancaster, to amend section 7, compiled statutes of 1895.

"The offices of judges and clerks of election are removed from the list of elective offices."

## BATTLING ON THE FRONTIER.

The preliminary fighting in the Turko-Grecian war has had on either side a well defined purpose. When the Greek irregulars dashed across the frontier to the northeast of Metsova last week their purpose was to cut the line of Turkish communication between Ellassona and Janina. Ellassona is the point in Macedonia at which the Turkish armies for the invasion of Greece were concentrated. Janina is the capital of Epirus, and under the treaty of Berlin was to have been included in the Greek boundaries. These irregulars knew the country well, and their objective point was to capture Zygos, the narrow mountain pass traversed by the main road between Thessaly and Epirus or Albania. The Turks understood the importance of this movement, and a declaration of war followed, because the Turkish commander could not afford to have any forces friendly to Greece control the important passes between Macedonia and the right of the Turkish line at Arta. Controlling the pass of Zygos, the Greeks would have the western provinces at their mercy, and would be in condition to make strong defense against the Turkish movement into Greece on the left of their line.

The eastern end of the Greek frontier is more favorable to the Turks. The Troops concentrated at Ellassona may move into upper Thessaly by the mountain road southwest of Trikhala, or into lower Thessaly by way of Larissa. If they can capture the pass of Milouna, where there has been such desperate fighting, they will have one open door into Greece. If they capture the gorges of Zarkos they may cut off the Greek divisions from each other. If they can turn the right flank of the Greeks they may move into Greece from the coast road, but here the Greek fleet will play an important part, and the fate of the campaign in Macedonia may turn on a naval battle fought in the Gulf of Salonica.

The fighting on Saturday and Sunday on the Macedonian frontier was for the possession of Milouna and other passes. The fight on the extreme west, or at Prevesa, was for the control of the gateway to Albania and Epirus. If the Greeks, while holding the Turks at bay in Macedonia, can provoke an uprising in Epirus and Albania, and in the Turkish rear in Macedonia, and can cut off communication by water, they may secure such prestige as will bring about interference in their behalf. If, on the other hand, the Turks overwhelm the Greeks at the passes, and the fighting would indicate that they propose to make a tremendous effort to do that, then, with superior numbers, they may drive the Greeks southward, and may create such a panic as will cause Greece to accept Turkish conditions of peace. The probability is, however, that the Greeks are as well prepared for war as the Turks, and that they will make a stubborn fight on the frontier.—Inter Ocean.

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