

THE FRONTIER.

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THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY
D. H. CRONIN, Editor.



CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Holt county republican central committee is hereby called to meet in O'Neill on Saturday, August 7, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., in THE FRONTIER office 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.

Clyde King, JOHN SKIRVING,
Secretary. Chairman.

The tariff bill is now a law and the American mechanic will soon begin to realize the benefits of the protective policy.

All is not harmony in the populist official camp. The county attorney threatens to make it warm for a few of them.

SIXTEEN to one will not do for the populists this year. The ratio is about 300 to 1. Three hundred candidates for every office.

POPULIST officials have been taking junketing tours at the expense of the taxpayers. Great is reform and the Holt county reformers.

It is reported that the name of every candidate for the populist nomination for county treasurer, except Kautzman's, is on the courthouse ring slate.

WITH good clean men for its nominees, the republican party will be invincible this fall. Let us nominate men in whom the people have confidence, and there will be no question as to the result.

When a man gets gold-struck nothing but privation and hardships will give him any relief, and only success or the cold clammy fingers of death will cure him. Much trouble, privation and hardships will be avoided by having this in mind when your eyes are turned Alaska-ward by the current stories of the fabulous gold discoveries.

J. C. ECKER, editor of the Dixon Tribune, and a former resident of this county, informed us Monday that he was going to the Klondyke country to try his luck at gold mining. We sincerely hope that Jonas will succeed in making a stake in the frozen north, but we are of the opinion that before he has traveled the 2400 miles up the Yukon river to the Klondyke valley that he will wish that he was back in Dixon mixing pills and writing editorials for the Tribune.

It is said that parties, like republicans, are ungrateful, but the prompt confirmation of R. H. Jenness' appointment to the important position of receiver of public moneys at the O'Neill land office, proves that the republican party is not unmindful of those who faithfully serve it. Dick Jenness didn't work in the legislature as we would have him work. He was a republican first, last and all the time. We can find no fault to a man who acts his part to his party and stands by his colors, though we may have no use for the party he serves with. Dick Jenness has many friends here who admire him for himself, though deprecating his gold bug politics, and it is a source of gratification to them to see that his services to his party has met such prompt recognition. We are of those who believe that to the victor belong the spoils and the republican party has acted wisely in putting Mr. Jenness into a position in Holt county, where he can render it good service and where they need it badly. If some other parties that we wot of had acted in the same way instead of giving their "plums" to men who had never done anything to build up the party and couldn't do anything if they could, the fusion party of Douglas county would not be in the demoralized condition it is today. "Thiggin thn."—Western Laborer.

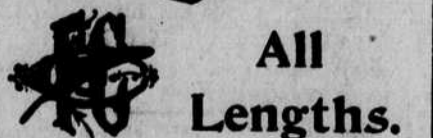
The York Times makes the following interesting and timely comparison: "When the editor of the Times was secretary of the state senate he drew pay for eighty-two days. The regular days of the session are sixty but the legislature held a few days over time and during the adjournment the secretary, being in charge of the help and responsible for the property, has to be on hand and is paid for his time. So are all other employees. There is generally work enough accumulated to keep him busy during a day or two that the senate may be idle. He drew no pay for Sundays, though there was not a Sunday during the session that he was not at the state house looking after the matters in his charge. It was not a very lucrative job, and the entire amount drawn was \$328. His populist successor, Mr. Schwind, made it more lucrative. He managed to put in 151 days during the session. Just how he figured it some populist will have to explain. The republican secretary did not intend to donate anything to the state, he did all that was required of him, had less help than the pop secretary, and yet drew pay for only a trifle over half as many days. This is populist reform with a big R, and economy with a vengeance.

PERILOUS GOLD HUNTING.
It is to little purpose, perhaps, to warn those who have made up their minds to seek fortune in the Klondyke gold region that it is a most perilous undertaking. Most men who fall under the influence of the gold craze will risk any danger in quest of the yellow metal. It is well, however, to state the fact that nowhere on the known earth is there a more inhospitable region than that in which the new discoveries of gold have been made. It lies within the arctic circle and of course winter holds perpetual reign there, the temperature falling to 60 and 70 degrees below zero. During six months of the year there is no sunshine in that region and those who have visited it say that in this period it is indescribably gloomy. It is almost inaccessible and under the most favorable conditions as to weather those who go there must experience great hardships before reaching their destination. By October the Yukon river becomes a solid mass of ice, transportation by this route stopping of course much earlier. Great difficulty will therefore be found in keeping this region provisioned, and it is needless to say that there is very little to be found there for subsistence. In a word, it is a region barren of almost everything necessary to sustain human life and many of those who have gone there have died of starvation. Many more, there can be no doubt, will experience the same fate, while some will succumb to the terrible cold and to the hardships they will encounter.

Going to the Klondyke gold region is a very different matter from going to the Cripple Creek region, for instance. In the one case the hunter takes himself far beyond the pale of civilization, while in the other he was within the bounds of civilization and where there was an abundant supply of everything necessary to subsistence. But as we have said, however great the perils and dangers of going to the Klondyke region, they will not deter those who are determined to seek fortune there. Thousands of men will stake their life on this chance and many will lose the stake, while relatively few will reap fortune even if the region should prove to be as rich in gold as the most sanguine believe it to be.—Bee.

When, hereafter, banks make application for public money, it ought to be with the understanding that publicity goes with the deposit. The public is entitled to know the location of every cent of public money. The breakdown of the bonding system leaves complete publicity the chief safeguard of city, county and state treasuries. When every custodian of public funds knows that he must make a monthly showing of his accounts, and that the penitentiary will be sure to receive him if he betrays his trust, there will be no more treasury troubles in Nebraska.—State Journal.

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