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## WORSE THAN IDIOTCY.

Two issues astern The Frontier gave expression to the following, in conjunction with a news item relative to a prisoner escaping from the county jail:

If our esteemed contemporary will permit the "immoral" suggestion The Frontier would advocate that law, ordinance or rules of the county board reach out and haul these fellows onto the streets or other public works and make them labor in place of lying on upholstered cushions in the county castle and growing corpulent on public feed.

Last week the Independent undertook a comment, and here is the output:

Most assuredly the Independent will permit the paretic old Frontier to make any sort of "suggestion" that it desires. Suggestions do not hurt anyone and they frequently expose the woeful ignorance of the suggester. This is true in this instance. Sheriff Stewart had no more authority of law to make the prisoner Miller work on the streets than he has to command the editor of The Frontier to climb the standpipe. Miller had been convicted of nothing. He was simply lying in jail in default of bail awaiting a trial before the district court. The law presumes that a man is innocent until he has been convicted. In the eyes of the law Miller was an innocent man. There is no law by which an innocent man may be compelled to work and the sheriff would exceed his authority should he attempt anything of the kind. When The Frontier says to be serious it is always so silly and ridiculous that it makes people laugh.

As an effort to mislead, create prejudice and commit injustice the esteemed Independent enters the vanguard of victory by this very meesy product. As the public reads the two excerpts above it sees the utter absence of connection and pities the distressing darkness of the Independent. A fool is not wise, but he can understand The Frontier made no claims that Sheriff Stewart did more or less than his duty. Anybody but the Independent understands The Frontier referred to the existing system of handling criminals. The sheriff did his lawful duty. The law fails in its duty to society. Bands of vags ply their pestiferous trade among honest folk, who must either feed and lodge them or suffer deprecation. They are the hardest class of criminals to deal with. Stealing is their business. They are leeches on the public. The Frontier believes the only successful way to handle them is to put them to work and to this end the law should be regulated. Thirty days in jail only fits them for further operations. The Independent may contend that Miller was innocent, but it will have a hard time convincing the Atkinson clerk who gave Miller a chase and got a squint down the barrel of his gun. The matter of guilt or innocence of these chaps inspires no serious thought and the safety of person and property dictates that they be handled without gloves.

The Frontier dosen't mind an intelligent discussion, but the rot from the rub-a-dub-dub in the cellar gags us. Meanwhile, ta! ta!

## TO PROB TRUSTS.

Sioux City Times: The proposed civic federation conference to consider the trust problem may do some good work in the course of education if its deliberations are honestly conducted. There is yet much to be learned about the good and bad effects of the great industrial combinations that are now dominating the business of the country. The subject is one that will bear much study and investigation.

The trouble with most of the fervid utterances bearing on trust that have been presented is that they are made for political effect and are delivered off hand, and are inspired by either prejudice or favor. That is not the proper spirit in which to investigate or expound so important a proposition. Like every other great

## ONE COUNTRY, ONE FLAG.

Adopted by ex-confederate soldiers at their re-union held at Charleston last week: Resolved, That we rejoice with our brethern throughout the union that the sectional discord of other days is ended, and that we are a re-united people, with one country and one flag.

social or industrial movement the trust system undoubtedly has its good and bad features. Both should be weighed carefully and unbiasedly by the public before attempting to reach a verdict.

It is unfortunate that one of the political parties is seeking to draw the problem into politics in its primary stage of public knowledge. It should not be a political issue at all. Certainly it ought not be allowed to take that direction until the lines of public opinion have had a fair opportunity to define themselves.

If the proposed conference will approach the subject in the spirit of honest investigation, and with a straightforward intent to get at the truth, the deliberations may be of great value to the business world. If, on the other hand, it is carried out on partisan lines, with efforts to "pack the caucus" and unduly influence the deliberations in one direction or the other, the time and effort expended will be worse than wasted.

## PAY THE CUBANS.

Three millions of dollars have been advanced by the United States government to be distributed among the Cuban soldiers. It is a worthy cause. The spectacle presented by the entrance of the Cuban army into Havana some months ago would sadden the heart of any man. Little boys from eight to ten years of age—boys just entering on the career of human action, but on whose slender shoulders rested the sombre destiny of home and country; old men with furrowed brows and whitened hair, whose feeble frames and war scared limbs would soon be at rest beneath the blood-drenched sod on that troubled island; young and middle aged men, clad in cloth rent from sacks or whatever could be found, hungry and nearly naked—it was a scene which vibrated every sympathetic chord throbbing in the breast of man. There was patriotism—love of home and freedom which endured not alone the roar of battle, but struggled with hardships more terrible than death. Yes, pay the Cuban soldiers; and pay them well. Let oratory thrill with words of eulogy and let the Cuban soldier have a shining page on history's immortal scroll.

## ALMOST PERSUADED.

Pender Republic: We acknowledge a very pleasant call on Tuesday by the newly elected president of the Northeast Nebraska Press association, D. H. Cronin of the O'Neill Frontier, who came to Pender after the press meeting at Wayne to visit his brother editor, Murray of the Times. His republican impress was strongly stamped on the latter and we believe if he could have spent a day or two longer with the Times editor he would have been constrained to leave confusionism and joined the ranks of prosperity bringers.

The World-Herald wipes out the good name it had attained among Nebraska soldiers by one fell swoop. It slanders the Third regiment by reporting that the regiment hissed Secretary Alger. The boys of the Third Nebraska received the head of the war department like soldiers and brave men. They were not a regiment of ruffians, who regard not the station of a man if not the man.

Of the eighteen free silver men belonging to Company M, sixteen returned home republicans. The boys found that the American dollar in Cuba was worth 30 cents more than the big Spanish dollar. Mr. Bryan should have accompanied the regiment and received a few practical lessons in finance.

We don't know what the esteemed Independent means by "2x2 republican editors," unless they are "too many" for it.

It is a poor religion that sanctions a lie. The Mormons of Utah pledged to abandon polygamy when admitted to statehood. Polygamy is carried on their to as great a degree as ever with threats that the assassinating "blood atonement" will be revived. Mormonism, and Utah if need be, should be wiped off the map.

The World-Herald says the Third Nebraska boys received Bryan at Omaha Sunday in open arms and bore him in triumph above the throng. Soldiers who were with the regiment at Omaha say they did not see Mr. Bryan.

The First Nebraska will be mustered out at once and returned home. Other volunteer regiments will soon follow. And so ends the Philippine war as it begun with Aguinaldo badly licked.

The St. Louis Mirror calls upon democrats to stay by the Chicago platform, while democrats are on the verge of denouncing all and coming out on a new structure.

During the last year the American Bible society issued 1,380,892 copies of the bible, which book Ingersoll says is a lie. It has a healthier growth than most lies.

Happily for Admiral Dewey he is really a great man, else the ridiculous American people would make a monkey of him.

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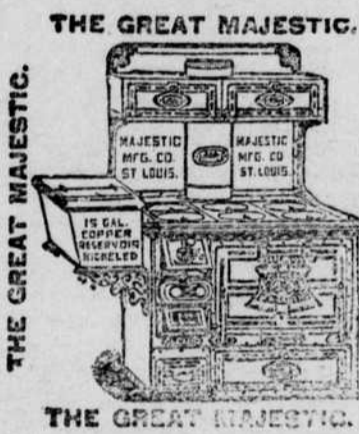
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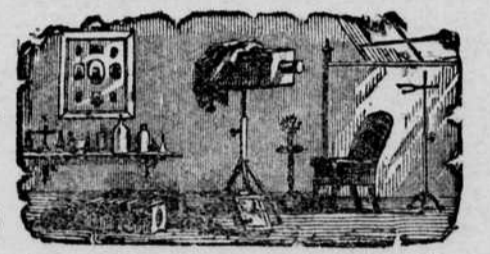
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