

THE FRONTIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY
D. H. CRONIN, Editor.
ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Associate.



Anginaldo has taken to weeping, and his followers have taken to the woods.

Mr. Bryan was a soldier long enough to claim the title of a dignitary.

Washington Post: Grover Cleveland is somewhere in the west banging away with his trusted gun, but the public is not clamoring for the score.

The North Platte Telegraph is dead sure. North Platte has one congressional candidate to each party. Wait there, sir, till O'Neill speaks.

Cardinal Gibbons never said a wiser thing when he asserts that law of divorce is a toleration of Mormonism in modified form, and should be abolished.

The Sterling Sun is off its base when it says Nebraska patriots want office so they can draw a "little salary from the public crib." They want the whole thing.

The populist editors of the country held a meeting at Kansas City last week and made a high resolve to cleave to the middle of the road or go down. Probably both.

It is observed that the soup poured down the Americans today is well seasoned with beef broth and served up at a shining home table, and not handed out from a public charity counter.

Omaha is being honored with a distinguished guest, Rear Admiral Schley, the Santiago hero, who is visiting General Manderson. No man's cup of greatness is full until he has visited Nebraska.

While it is all right to show honor to whom honor is due, it would be a whole lot better if the \$25,000 residence erected as a gift to Admiral Dewey was given to some poor homeless devil who needs it.

This is a blister from the Clay Center Sun: "The fusion party is entirely dependent on calamity for success. There isn't a doubt that their leaders would by their breath blight this fair land if they could."

Pierce Call: State Treasurer Meserve, upon being asked where he was keeping that million dollars of school money, said it was none of the public's business. That is what Bartley said. But Meserve is a reformer.

The State Journal doesn't miss the mark far when it says that the matter of territorial location is of no importance when it comes to the selection of a speaker for the lower house, but that capability is the thing to consider.

Pierce Call: Wonder if Mark Hanna is the cause of the lateness of spring, the winter storms and flood?

Sure. Also the stranding of the liner Paris, the wreck at Duluth and the American bull fight in Mexico.

Party factions cause more republican disasters in Nebraska than the combined efforts of populists and distraction. There isn't a dozen counties in the state without a divided party. It is like chopping wood with your hands tied for a republican to go into a campaign in Holt county.

State Journal: The fact that the twenty millions' consolidation purse awarded to Spain by the peace commissioners has been paid in full without taking a dollar out of the country is a striking illustration of the changed condition of affairs in the republic since the inauguration of President McKinley. In effect, the government bought the notes

held by Americans against European debtors and sent them across the water for liquidation, the money being paid into the Spanish treasury by those who owed it to American exporters. Never before in the history of the country was such a big transaction conducted between the old and new world in that way.

Silver may be a democratic issue in 1900 as is claimed by the more fervid, but it is observed that the erstwhile silver advocates are saying little on the subject. The foundation of the silver argument has been so shattered of recent years that it is impossible that it can ever again make so creditable a showing as in 1896.

Old Washington, our national capital, has witnessed some imposing scenes the past three days. The city gave itself over to the celebration of a peace jubilee Tuesday and conclude it this evening with masterful orations by the nation's best. Tuesday evening, 1,000 feet above the blaze of glory below, floated an illuminated flag, 100 feet long by sixty feet wide.

Expansion is the natural tendency of all creation. While the anti-expansionist raises a warning voice against the government adding more territory to its possessions he at the same time proves himself a hypocrite by reaching out to expand his own domains. To condemn others for failings, real or apparent, which are no worse than our own shortcomings, is a weakness that brings all humanity to the same common level.

The Omaha-World Herald, from which the least unto the greatest of the 300 or more calamity editors of Nebraska draw their inspiration, gives up the calamity wail and asks for "standing room" in the whirl of prosperity in the following language: "Today's World-Herald of thirty-two pages is so crowded with advertising that it was necessary to hang out the sign, 'standing room only,' yesterday afternoon. The demand is one of the healthy signs of the times. It has increased steadily with the World-Herald for the past two years." The party of calamity ought to repudiate the World-Herald.

THE VOICE OF THE VOLUNTEERS

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)
Nebraska's Third regiment, just mustered out, has notified the president that it is ready to re-organize to take the place of the First Nebraska, whose ranks are much reduced by the long campaign north of Manila, and especially by the destructive fighting brought on by the ambuscade at Quingua, which the First scattered by a desperate charge, though at the cost of fifty men, among whom was its colonel, slain at the head of his command. This offer on the part of the Third Nebraska does not surprise the people of the United States, for all history has taught them the mettle of the volunteers. But the circumstances surrounding the Nebraska regiment render its action especially creditable. It was organized by Mr. Bryan, who is against the policy adopted in the Philippines. Bryan was its colonel up to the time that politics claimed a large share of his attention and induced him to resign. Nebraska's governor is a populist and agrees with Bryan on expansion. The regiment has just reached home after ten months' absence. Nevertheless, it is ready to re-enlist and depart for Manila as soon as transports could be provided.

In this incident the general sentiment of the country is reflected. All of Missouri's regiment have been mustered out, but there is not one that would not gather around the colors again at the call of the government. They realize that the war in the Philippines has been no child's play; that the climate is trying, the service in the trenches exacting, the marching difficult, the enemy experts in treachery and strongly entrenched, yet the United States is vindicating its plain treaty and international rights, and patriotic citizens are all of one opinion when it comes to that. To concede anything on that ground is simply

impossible. High honor is due the Third Nebraska for its promptness in notifying the president where it stands on the Philippines, though its members have returned to civil life and were glad to be relieved from garrison duty in Cuba. They are American volunteers in all that the glorious name inspires.

A Narrow Escape

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D.: "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God, I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at P. C. Corrigan's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded.

Through service has been established from eastern points to O'Neill on both freight and passenger business via the C. M. & St. P. and S. C. O. N. & W. Ry's. Make a note of this and in future instruct your shippers to route freight via the "Milwaukee." 121f.

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," he says, "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so much good that I would like to know what you would charge me for one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, but lame back sprains, swellings, cuts bruises and burnings, for which it is unequalled. For sale by P. C. Corrigan.

For good service and quick time, route your freight from Chicago and the east via the C. M. & St. P. Ry., in connection with the S. C. O. N. & W. Ry. 121f.

Whooping Cough

I had a little boy who was nearly dead from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few doses of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the best cough in the house.—J. L. Moore, South Burgetstown, Pa. For sale by P. C. Corrigan.

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.—P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills, La. For sale by P. C. Corrigan.

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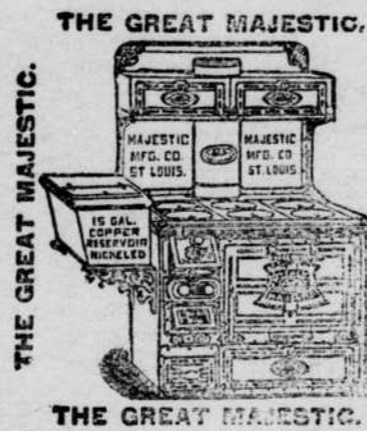
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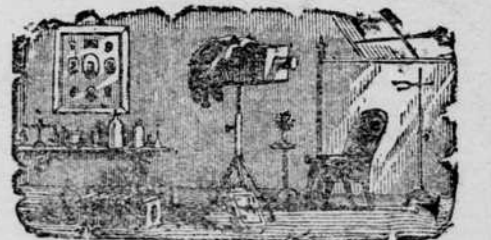
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