

# THE FRONTIER.

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THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY  
D. H. CRONIN, EDITOR.  
ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Associate.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF  
O'NEILL AND HOLT COUNTY.



Bank clearances last week amount-  
ed to \$2,319,000,000.

A grain of wisdom is of more val-  
ue than tons of pretention.

There is always room at the top  
because the bottom is crowded.

A year's subscription to The  
Frontier is a good Christmas gift.

The pops have recovered breath  
and resumed their monotonous  
howl.

The public manifests no special  
interest in what Mr. Bryan expects  
to do.

It is said Nebraska pops will  
assemble in companies today and  
do penance.

That a man may love justice is no  
sign he likes to be connected with a  
jury in dispensing it.

Republicans are in good shape  
to sweep the platter in Holt county  
by another election.

The meanest brute on earth is the  
man that abuses a defenseless  
woman who has the misfortune to be  
his wife.

Pioneer precinct, Deuel county, is  
the banner republican precinct in  
Nebraska, casting a unanimous vote  
for McKinley.

The only job that has not been  
offered to Bryan is the presidency  
of the United States, says the  
Chambers Bugle.

Mr. Bryan must have felt it was a  
good deal like rubbing it in to hold  
a ratification of the other fellow's  
victory right at his home.

If the oncoming legislature finds  
difficulty in selecting two good men  
for the senate it will not be because  
of a scarcity of candidates.

The Independent says the  
fusion ticket was beaten by coloniza-  
tion. An intelligent class of citizens  
has been coming to Nebraska.

Among the many excellent news-  
papers on the market the St. Paul  
Dispatch is a beauty in mechanical  
construction and up-to-date in news  
and literature.

Christmas advertisers will find in  
The Frontier a medium that reaches  
the people of this territory, which  
makes its space worth every dollar  
the merchant has to pay.

It is well to remember that the  
paramount issue of Thanksgiving is  
not how much turkey one can eat.  
Recount the blessings of time and  
show gratitude by doing good.

When the forces of good and evil  
are arrayed in corresponding  
strength the good triumphs because  
it is right. Evil is victorious only  
when excelling in force two to one.

It's a legitimate procedure to  
take a cotton wood club and crack  
the skull of a man who spends his  
money for red liquor while his wife  
and children are hungry and cold.

The campaign of 1896 adminis-  
tered the finishing blow to free trade;  
the campaign of 1900 knocked the last  
breath from free silver; 1904 will  
give imperialism a similar treat-  
ment.

The pop editor of the Plain-Dealer  
says he could have uttered healthy  
hurrabs for McKinley, too. The  
Frontier warns Bro. Henry that he  
is in danger of being cast out of the  
synagogue by talking that way.

Ewing Advocate: We are often  
told that the poor should be thank-  
ful that they have the rich to give  
them employment. But did you  
ever realize that if there were no  
rich there would be no poor.

In which case there would be  
nobody.

The leaders of defeated populism  
in Nebraska, it is announced, are  
promulgating a scheme to move  
with a colony of the faithful to  
a southwestern territory, secure  
statehood and capture the offices.  
This is circumstantial evidence that  
they have no hopes of restoration in  
Nebraska.

The members of the oncoming  
legislature have not solicited our  
advice, but we cheerfully give the  
same without being asked. For the  
good of the state and to avoid em-  
barrassment of the republican party  
it is the part of wisdom to pass up  
candidates on whom the cloud of  
suspicion and reproach may be cast.

The surface indications in France  
on the occasion of the visit of Pres-  
ident Kruger are very flattering to  
the Boers. France has ever showed  
an active sympathy for struggling  
people when her hated enemy,  
England, has been the oppressing  
power. Through the enmity of  
France and England, much has  
been accomplished in behalf of  
human liberty.

Seeing its party shorn of power  
and sitting wrapped in the weeds of  
widowhood, the Independent raises  
its polluted carcass from the wallow  
and hurls a half column of slime at  
Governor-Elect Deitrich. The In-  
dependent's article was not only de-  
cidedly out of place but was willful  
misrepresentation. The Independ-  
ent will make friends fast by  
maligning the man who the people  
of Nebraska chose for governor.

Plain-Dealer: The Frontier just  
got nicely woke up last week and  
began to crow lustily for republican  
victory all around. What was the  
matter with them just after election?

The Frontier has contracted the  
habit of circulating reliable informa-  
tion and when that is not at hand it  
says nothing. There is no delight  
to writer or reader in making  
claims that the next twenty-four  
hours may prove a lie. Now is the  
time to subscribe.

Mr. Rosewater is working the  
strings hard to get into the senate.  
The vote he received may be inclined  
to flatter, but it can hardly be called  
an expression of choice as but the  
one name appeared on the ticket  
and any man even from obscurity  
might have received as many votes  
under similar circumstances. There  
is a question in the minds of a good  
many republicans as to Mr. Rose-  
water being entitled to such recog-  
nition, but whatever any man's  
personal choice may be, it is only  
fair to say that Mr. Rosewater  
would be a power in Washington, as  
he is in Nebraska.

The Chicago papers are stirring up  
the many nests of vice in that city  
of worldliness and sin. Mayor Har-  
rison is charged with conniving with  
the dive keepers and is responsible  
for the present reign of licentious-  
ness in the Sodom of America. For  
instance, the mayor ordered that a  
nest of notorious places be closed at  
night, and when the keepers waited  
on him in a committee of protest he  
withdrew the order, and thus  
thousands of men and women con-  
tinue to drink themselves drunk and  
spend the hours of night in revelry  
and debauch along Chicago's most  
public thoroughfares.

Brighter Prospects.  
The Omaha Bee of Saturday con-  
tained the following:

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23—  
Special Telegram.—Notwithstanding  
this being cabinet day, President  
McKinley deferred calling the mem-  
bers of the official family together  
until he had concluded an interview  
with Mr. E. Rosewater, editor of the  
Bee. Mr. Rosewater arrived in  
Washington this morning from New  
York, where he has been in attend-  
ance upon the annual meeting of the  
Associated Press, and called at the

White House. President McKinley  
was most profuse in his congratu-  
lations on the reclamation of Nebraska  
and recalled the fact that Senator  
Hanna had told him in Ohio during  
October that Mr. Rosewater had  
predicted a very close vote in Ne-  
braska with the chances in favor of  
the republicans.

"I was just a little afraid that you  
might have been carried off by your  
inventions when I heard that you  
predicted a republican victory in  
Nebraska," said the president to Mr.  
Rosewater.

"That is not my reputation at  
home," replied Mr. Rosewater. "On  
the contrary, I am considered de-  
cidedly conservative in my forecasts,  
and, if anything, I give the enemy  
more than they usually get."

President McKinley then stated  
that the victory was far reaching  
and would undoubtedly redound to  
the credit of the state. He said that  
while Nebraska is pretty well taken  
care of now, under the new order of  
things, having returned to the re-  
publican fold, it might reasonably  
expect even greater consideration  
and that the election of two republi-  
can senators would go far toward  
bringing such conditions about.

### America's Mechanical Superiority.

(Globe Democrat.)

The London Chronicle gives a  
fine tribute to the excellence of  
United States workmanship as  
shown in the international exposi-  
tion of 1900. "The American ex-  
hibit in Paris," says that journal,  
"is incomparably finer than the  
British, and even their great  
superiority in the very small tools  
was not fully brought out. It is  
useless to urge that Great Britain is  
poorly represented, for it would be  
difficult to find the materials in  
England to make a good show.  
There are at least four firms in  
America making a specialty of small  
accurate measuring appliances, and,  
so far as we know, there is not one  
in England making them systemati-  
cally at all."

These words, written just before  
the Paris Exposition closed, are in  
line with expressions from other  
British journals and from French  
and German papers. In mechanical  
appliance of almost every variety the  
American exhibits surpassed those  
of the rest of the world. This su-  
periority, as intimated by the Lon-  
don Chronicle, was especially great  
in the smaller tools, and in the ap-  
pliances for measuring and gauging.  
The American exhibitors in those  
lines carried off many of the  
choicest prizes of the exposition.  
The advertisement of American skill  
thus given will be of high value to  
this country.

It was at the Philadelphia exposi-  
tion of 1876 that America's super-  
iority in many of the mechanical  
arts first began to be revealed prom-  
inently to the world. But the  
country has made great advances  
since then. This was shown very  
plainly in the exhibits made in Chi-  
cago in 1893. It will be still more  
impressively displayed in the St.  
Louis World's Fair of 1903. Com-  
petition between the great industrial  
nations of the world is more active  
at this moment than it every was  
before, but the United States is  
maintaining its lead in the mechani-  
cal arts. This is one of the reasons  
for the immense increase in the  
exports of all sorts of manufactures  
which is under way. The interna-  
tional exposition in St. Louis two  
and a half years hence will be an  
eloquent revelation to the world of  
American supremacy in many fields  
of labor.

Ellen Terry's Discovery.  
Miss Ellen Terry, who was recently  
at Dorsetshire, has awakened society  
to what may prove to be a new fad,  
namely, brine baths. Miss Terry is  
taking brine baths. She has discovered  
that by this process of bathing the  
worn-out cells of the body are reju-  
venated. Society is much interested  
in the discovery and many prominent  
society women are following Miss Ter-  
ry's example.

Deadly Franco-German War.  
Official figures show that in a force  
of 25,960 officers and 862,800 men en-  
gaged in the Franco-Prussian war, the  
battle losses were 1,650 officers and  
26,627 men, while 144 officers and 10,  
942 men met their deaths from dis-  
ease.

### AERIAL FIRE TRUCK.

A Pretty Jolly Sort of Toy for the  
Amusement of Bigger Boys.

Somewhat different from the toy en-  
gine or truck that the small child drags  
about on the sidewalk by a string is  
the aerial fire truck, as it is called,  
made for the amusement of bigger  
boys. This apparatus, exclusive of the  
tongue, is about six feet in length, the  
wheels being a foot or more in height.  
The tongue handle can be grasped by  
two boys, constituting the team, or a  
drag rope can be made fast to it, so  
that more boys can tally on to whoop  
the truck along. There are two lad-  
ders to this truck, lying one upon the  
other, and carried like the ladders on  
a fire truck. There is a seat for the  
driver, this seat being so made that  
it fits down upon the top of and over  
the ladders as they lie upon the truck  
when not in use. When the ladders  
are to be used the seat is thrown off.  
The two ladders really constitute an  
extension ladder, which can be raised  
to a height of about twelve feet, the  
raising being done without removing  
the ladders from the truck, by the op-  
eration of two cranks. Turning one  
crank raises the two ladders, lying as  
they are one upon the other, to the de-  
sired position upright; turning the  
other crank raises the ladder that had  
been uppermost as they lay on the  
ruck upward now in extension. The  
aerial truck is sold as a plaything for  
city use, but it is more often used  
around a country place, where there is  
more room and opportunity for its use.  
In such a place, where a lot of young-  
sters can yank the truck off on the  
lead run to some barn or high wall,  
there to raise the ladders in a great  
hurry, while a boy mounts to the top  
with a pail of water, they manage to  
get a great deal of fun and excitement  
out of it.


The first time that there were any  
demonstrations of a spectacular order  
in a presidential campaign was in 1840,  
when miniature log cabins were drawn  
on wagons in the Whig processions,  
escorted by companies of men in con-  
skin caps, and some in the garb of In-  
dians, all of which were suggested by  
the early life of the candidate, William  
Henry Harrison. Companies of men  
dressed as pioneers appeared in the  
Fremont processions in the campaign  
of 1856, and "prairie schooners" were  
a feature of these demonstrations, illus-  
trating phases in the life of the Pat-  
finder of the Rockies and the Sierra  
Nevadas. In 1860 the Republicans had  
companies of rail-splitters, to repre-  
sent Lincoln in one of his activities as  
a young man on the frontier. The most  
picturesque and distinctive feature of  
the Republican parades in that year,  
however, were the "Wideawakes." This  
order originated in Hartford, Conn.,  
and was not suggested by Lincoln's  
own candidacy, for one of the Hartford  
"Wideawake" clubs was formed before  
Lincoln was nominated and escorted  
him to one of the halls in that city,  
where he made a speech, on his visit  
to the east in February, 1860. At that  
time Seward's nomination was be-  
lieved, in the eastern states, to be in-  
evitable. The "Wideawake" idea quick-  
ly spread all over the north after the  
nomination of Lincoln and Hamlin in  
May of that year, and it is estimated  
that there were more than 200,000  
"Wideawakes" in the free states in  
that canvass. In the canvass in 1880  
clubs of Boys in Blue were formed to  
commemorate Garfield's service in the  
union army, and in one procession in  
New York, which was reviewed by  
General Grant, over 50,000 participants  
of this order appeared. It was the  
largest procession on either side seen  
anywhere in the United States in the  
canvass of 1880. All these campaign  
clubs, except the "Wideawakes" and  
the Boys in Blue, originated in the  
west, and, with the exception of these  
two orders, by far the largest of the  
processions took place in the west—  
Leslie's Weekly.

### DEPEW'S BAD FRENCH.

Causes Him Trouble Which Results in a  
Kiss.

Having found a purse on the floor  
of a hotel near an armchair, where he  
had seen a pretty girl seated a short  
time before, Senator Depew deposited  
the purse with the hotel clerk in a  
leading hostelry in Paris. An hour  
later, being on the street near the ho-  
tel, the senator recognized by the  
light of a street lamp, the same girl  
hurrying home from her call. Desirous  
of saving her anxiety when she discov-  
ered her loss, the senator walked  
briskly after her, and when he had  
reached her side addressed her in his  
politest French. The girl, thoroughly  
frightened and not understanding him,  
shrieked for help. The kindly senator  
tried to pacify her, and as she per-  
sisted in her failure to comprehend,  
and in crying out for assistance, grew  
vehement and scared her all the more.  
Finally the foolish maiden ran to a  
policeman who had appeared on the  
scene and appealed for protection. It  
was only after a long wrangle that  
the stupid officer of the law, zealous  
to appear in the light of the rescuer  
of a woman in distress, would admit  
the possible truth of Senator Depew's  
laborious explanations. The hotel be-  
ing near, the policeman finally con-  
sented to accompany Mr. Depew and  
the lady there, sticking close to the  
lady all the way. The purse, which  
contained a large sum of money, was  
returned to the young woman by the  
clerk, and she, understanding at last,  
impulsively threw her arms around  
the senator's neck, and kissed him on  
the cheek.

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