

THE FRONTIER.

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A man will travel farther and set up more nights to cast his vote than he will to reach the bedside of his dying mother.

Dr. Lucas Champoniere, the celebrated French surgeon, hands down the opinion that appendicitis is caused by meat eating.

Captivated kidnaper literature has dwindled down to three inches of space, back page, along side of ads in the Omaha papers.

Russia keeps on denying that she has any designs on Chinese territory while her every diplomatic move prepares her for the ultimate seizure of Manchuria.

Shorthorn cattle brought an average of \$415 a head at the recent Wornall-Robbins sale at Kansas City. This is said to be the highest average ever made at a western sale. One cow sold at \$1995.

Mrs. McKinley wore a cream satin gown at the inaugural ball, explaining that she preferred a nice lace, but the lace would have had to be imported and she did not want to wear foreign made goods. That's Americanism.

A well grounded opinion is forming that the power of the British empire is waning. There are three or four nations that feel themselves big enough to bear a portion of the honors that the kingdom on whose territory the sun never sets has had a monopoly of for the last three centuries.

The Pennsylvania coal mine operators announce to the mine workers that the ten per cent. raise inaugurated last November will be continued until the 1st of April. About this time six years ago working men were reading such notices as, "Mills closed," or "Force reduced one-third; running half time with ten per cent. reduction in wages." But those were dark democratic days while these are good old republican times, you know.

The Ewing Advocate says that Lorenzo Crouse has been kept on the shelf by republicans for signing the maximum freight rate bill. Does the esteemed Advocate not know that Crouse stumped the state in the last election under the auspices of the republican committee; that he is in the state senate as a republican and that as a republican his name appears among the list of candidates for United States senator?

It is announced from Cape Town that the only hope of the south African republic is the intervention of some power that was promised by Mr. Kruger and if this intervention is not soon forthcoming all the Boers will surrender. If the Boers are relying upon the aid of other nations, it looks very much like they will soon have to give up the struggle. Just at present, the powers of earth are too much engrossed with preserving their own thrones to lend any aid to isolated, struggling republics.

The legislators that are proposing to chop up the congressional district so as to throw Holt into the Fifth will confer a favor on everybody by ascertaining whether a change thus is desired by the people or not. Holt county wants to remain right where she is, in the Sixth, and the very best thing the legislature can do is to leave it there. The only object in re-districting the state is to better serve the interests of the people, and the people of Holt believe their interests are best served by having it in the Sixth district.

While common people read the Commoner, Commander Bryan is junketing in New York, having himself received as a guest at the Buffalo exposition, floating among the bontons and telling New Yorkers that "if the republican party makes no more progress in the next four years than it made in the last four it will soon reach its finish." Ex-Candidate Bryan has spoken many idle words, but these come the nearest to fitting the mouth of a madman. The second time swept down to defeat by a majority numerically swollen beyond anything on history's page, Mr. Bryan's reference to the progress of the republican party is decidedly risible.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of Cuba to disregard the services rendered an oppressed and unhappy people by the government of the United States. Many men at the front in Cuban affairs think the island owes no gratitude to the great American republic and they are disposed to treat us as a foe. While the brains of Cuban political leaders are boiling and bursting with strain and excitement lest Cuban affairs should take a turn unfavorable to their ambitions it might be well for them to pause and consider who gave them a chance to organize a republic. Had not the United States taken up their hopeless cause in 1898 and compelled Spain to withdraw the hand of oppression the island would still be in the grasp of the bloody Weyer instead of enjoying the quietude and blessing it now does under Governor Wood. Directly and indirectly, the United States has aided all the people of Central and South America, but very few of them have ever manifested any appreciation and it appears that the spirit of animosity at present ripe in Venezuela also actuates the ungrateful Cuban.

Napoleon: A great reputation is but a great noise; the more we make of it the farther it is heard. Laws, institutions, monuments, nations—all perish, but the noise is prolonged and echoes among other generations.

This is the opinion of a man whose reputation lives down through the years, while the empire, laws and glitteringly arrayed armies that belonged to the great Napoleon have fallen into decay along with his own carcass. Reputation is the wealth of a man. History says of the father of the American republic that the brand, "George Washington," was all that was necessary on a bale of tobacco to pass inspection in foreign ports. "A good name is more to be desired than great riches" says the wise man in writing the Proverbs. A great reputation draws the world at the feet of a single man. The name of Napoleon is known by every mind that has a thought in Europe; Asia is acquainted with it; Africa, the islands of the sea; North and South America know the name. Misfortune, as in the case of Napoleon, may mar a reputation and the man die in exile, but the reputation will revive; it will be caught up by other generations and sounded down the ages in echoes louder than the original noise. Laws, institutions, nations, people—all perish, but reputation lives. Reputation is built on personal character and personal character is formed by personal effort.

That New York Conference.

In view of the fact that populistic and democratic partisans have been trying to make out that Senator Hanna is engineering the senatorial fight in Nebraska; that the ultimate result will only be an expression of the will of the "bosses" R. B. Schneider, national committeeman, has given out this statement:

"Referring to the numerous reports relative to the conference in New York last week at which were present Senator Hanna, Vice Chairman Payne, Secretary Heath and Mr. Schneider, national committeeman. Mr. Schneider said such a conference was had last Thursday, but the individual candidacy of no person was considered. The national committee has no desire to and will not take any part in

the senatorial contest which can be used in favor of one candidate or against another.

"There was no agreement or even suggestion of agreement upon any thing looking to the selection of any particular person or persons.

"The national committee very much desires the election of two good republicans and the conference which was held considered only methods by which that result could be attained.

TREASURY EMBARRASMENTS.

(Topeka Capital.)
From statements of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Vanderlip, the United States treasury is laboring under some distinctively republican embarrassments. Mr. Vanderlip states, for instance, that "the department is only awaiting a favorable market to buy in more bonds, but at present the market is prohibitive." Government bonds, which under the last democratic administration were a drug in the market and slumping month by month in value, are now held at so high a premium that the government cannot afford to buy them in. The treasury has abundance of money to buy its own bonds, but the price is extortionate. Six years ago the price of government bonds was way down, but the treasury did not have a dollar to invest in them. "We have," says Mr. Vanderlip, "a large and growing surplus. Some 400 millions' worth of bonds mature within the next seven years, and it is the policy of the department to retire them at the rate of about 50 millions every year."

When Mr. Cleveland retired from office in 1897 he stated officially to congress that the country could not hope that "a return of prosperity would be speedy." If so, the country was agreeably disappointed. Republicans have a faculty of surprising eminent democrats with the rapidity with which they succeed in overturning disastrous democratic conditions and putting the country right side up. In place of a deficit we have a surplus, and government bonds, instead of being discredited in every market in the world, are held at a prohibitive premium. These are characteristic results of republican statesmanship and stand among the unanswerable evidences of the correctness of republican theories and principles.

Big Game in the Sudan.

The Sudanese government, having received numerous applications from notable sportsmen to hunt and shoot big game in the Sudan, has decided to afford sportsmen the desired facilities under certain restrictions, says a Cairo correspondent of a London newspaper. License to kill big game will be granted at the following rates: Twenty-five pounds will entitle a sportsman to kill four buffaloes, two elephants, one giraffe, six hippopotami, two rhinoceroses, antelopes, gazelles and warthogs; in addition to which, for some animals killed a fee is charged—for a buffalo £6, an elephant £8, a giraffe £6, a hippopotamus £1 and a rhinoceros £5. A £5 license entitles a sportsman to shoot antelopes, gazelles and warthogs. In addition to the fees mentioned the duty on ivory has to be paid. These regulations have been instituted by the military authorities for the purpose of preserving big game, which is plentiful in the Sudan, from wanton destruction. Some of the rare species of antelope will also be protected in an edict shortly to be issued by the Sudanese government.

Prince Rupert in Disgrace.

A disaster second only to Naseby, and still more unforeseen, soon followed. Fairfax and Cromwell laid siege to Bristol, and after a fierce and daring storm (Sept. 14), Rupert, who had promised the king that he could hold out for four good months, suddenly capitulated, and rode away to Oxford under the humiliating protection of a parliamentary convoy. The fall of this famous stronghold of the west was the severest of all the king's mortifications, as the failure of Rupert's wonted courage was the strangest of military surprises. That Rupert was too clear-sighted not to be thoroughly discouraged by the desperate aspect of the king's affairs is certain, and the military difficulties of sustaining a long siege were thought, even by those who had no reasons to be tender to his fame, to justify the surrender. The king would listen to no excuses, but wrote Rupert an angry letter, declaring so mean an act to be the greatest trial of his constancy that had yet happened, depriving him of his commissions, and bidding him begone beyond the seas. Rupert nevertheless insisted on following the king to Newark, and after some debate was declared to be free of all disability or treason, but not of indiscretion.—John Morley, in March Century.

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- | | | | | | |
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| Plug tobacco | any kind you want, per lb. | 35c | Best green tea | worth 50c per pound now only | 40c |
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| Dried apples, best per lb | | 8 1/3c | A large line of ladies wrappers at half price. | | |
| Dried peaches | " | 8 1-3c | A large line of ladies waists at a big reduction. | | |
| Dried raisons | " | 8 1-3c | A large line of ladies skirts at a big reduction. | | |
| Ginger snaps | | 8 1-3c | | | |
| Frosted creams | | 8 1-3c | | | |
| Milk crocks and butter jars, per gal | | 8 1-3c | | | |
| Best black tea | worth 65c per pound now only | 40c | | | |

Also a line of ladies' and misses hose at bargains ---a large line of gents' plain and fancy socks at a big reduction and a great many articles too numerous to mention must be closed out in at least 30 days. Everybody come and get bargains at the

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