

# THE FRONTIER.

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THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY  
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Andrew Carnegie has given seventy millions of his accumulations to educational and charitable institutions.

A half-truth is as bad as a whole lie. A failure to state all the facts is a characteristic of populist argument.

The only advice The Frontier has to offer to any one looking for a kicking machine that will "laud them in prosperity in less than thirty days" is to peel their coat, roll up their sleeves and wade in to work. Prosperity is not dropping into the lap of people who sit in rocking chairs.

The game law passed by the state legislature prohibits shipping birds and limits the number to be killed by one person at one time to fifteen. By this law birds are also "ripe" a month earlier than before. Any one found with more than fifteen chickens in their sack are subject to a fine.

The Frontier learns through a perusal of some 200 Nebraska papers that there is a general boom in real estate and that almost every town in the state is partaking of a building boom to a greater or less degree. This is a good indication and the result of the prosperity of the people throughout the state.

The Frontier: 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 have been imported and she did not want to wear foreign made goods. That's Americanism.

Ewing Advocate: Mr. McKinley draws his salary from funds paid into the national treasury as taxes on imported goods, and assuming that he supports his wife, some of this money was used to buy the dress which Mrs. McKinley wore to the inaugural dance.

Exactly. The foreigner contributed the money to the American manufacturer that made Mrs. McKinley's gown. A case of the foreigner paying the tax, you know.

Independent: The Frontier, under the caption of "Harrison on the Rack," endorsed two columns of abuse aimed at the ex-president by a dozen or more republican papers after Harrison's great speech at Ann Arbor university.

The Independent long ago showed its hardihood for malicious straddle, but we prefer to believe the above is only an exultation of the service of a very bad memory. The "two columns" referred to embraced a half column of sober comment and commendation from four notional newspapers, respectively as follows: New York Sun, republican; Chicago Chronicle, democrat; Minneapolis Times, independent; Indianapolis Press, independent. The next time the esteemed Independent wishes to refer to something that appeared in The Frontier, its editor had better come over and consult our files and avoid the embarrassment of making himself out an ass before the public.

Says a prominent broker: "The railway statements become monotonous in their regularity of increases, but they sustain and stimulate the confidence which is again bringing a broadening public interest for investment securities." As reading matter, such statements do undoubtedly possess a certain monotony. Perhaps, also, the increased earnings possess a certain monotony for shareholders, but it is monotony along a line in which, without doubt they are willing to see the monotony continued. Once before, in 1892, when monotony of this kind was somewhat in evidence in this country the voters of the country tried a "change." After their experience of the change which came in with Cleveland and Free Trade was almost universal agreement that the

monotony of abundance of work at high wages for the workingmen, which was assured under a Protective Tariff, was monotony of a sort which the country rather enjoyed. Ergo, the Dingley law and present "monotonous" prosperity.

"When Theodore Roosevelt was a little boy he and a playmate used to walk together to a private school," says the March Ladies' Home Journal. "Their way took them past a public school. One day young Teddy appeared in a new sailor suit. This was too much for the public school boys. To them the suit was the distinguishing mark of a 'dude.' The sneering crowd planted itself across the sidewalk. Teddy and his chum, seeing trouble ahead, came on with fists clenched, and the battle began. A few minutes later the 'dude' and his companion went on their way some what less tidy than when they started but leaving behind them a tamed and lame bunch of surprised boys. For a week there were daily fights with the same results. One morning after an especially hard battle, young Roosevelt said to his friend: 'let's go around the block and come back to fight 'em again.'"

As long as the current of sentiment in the United States congress regarding the claims upon China for alleged damages keeps on its present tempered flood there will be no room for criticism. While European powers show a disposition to exaggerate their claims for damages our government is disposed to be fair and liberal. Missionaries seem to have departed from the idea that life is principally religion and taken up with the commercial tendencies of those in the secular walks when they demand a cool thirty million from China for the supposed sacrifice of sixty eight people at the hands of the Boxers and the destruction of manuscripts of flat, stale and unprofitable sermons. The words of Senator Morgan express well the sentiment in congress. He says: "Of course, I suppose if this government can get, say \$30,000,000 out of China, very few people in Congress would vote to cut down the amount. It does not seem to me, however, that our damages can be placed at such a large sum. I am sure that there will be considerable criticism about it in Congress, and I shall not hesitate to express my own opinion. It looks too much as if we were in the money-grabbing business of other nations, and I have no sympathy with it, just as I believe that the bloodthirsty policy of revenge which has been pursued in China ought not to be tolerated for a moment." It is a sorry spectacle to see a body of disciples of the One who taught to turn to him the left cheek that smote thee on the right so engulfed in the flood of greed that even earthly governments can discern the injustice of their claims.

## THE COUNTY PRESS

Atkinson Plain Dealer: Word was received at this place last Saturday from Thomasville, Ga., that Charles J. Brook had died at that place from the effects of consumption. The remains, accompanied by his wife and daughter, arrived here Monday evening and the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon.

Chambers Bugle: A lodge of the Modern Brotherhood of America will be instituted in the Dougherty Hall on Monday night.

We have to announce the death of Mrs. Pheasant, sister of James Massengale, which occurred the 18th instant, at her brother's home. The funeral took place on Tuesday and was conducted by Rev. L. Hedden and the remains were interred in the Chambers cemetery.

Henry Perkins has rented his two farms, sold out a large part of his personal property and with his family started this morning for Meadow Grove, Neb. After paying a visit to their friends there for a short time, will leave for their old home in New York state. Mr. Per-

kins came here some six or eight years ago with but little of this world's goods and in those few short years has, by dint of perseverance, been enabled to place himself and family in independent circumstances. He has nothing but words of praise for southern Holt. After completing his tour, he intends returning to his Holt county home.

Ewing Advocate: Robert E. French of Kearney, grand custodian of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Nebraska, arrived in Ewing Wednesday morning and held a continuous day and evening, Wednesday and Thursday, school of instructions for the benefit of the local Masonic lodge. Visitors from other lodges were J. J. King and A. B. Newell of O'Neill, and R. E. Chittick of Stuart.

Someone went into the stockyards Wednesday night and stole five hogs belonging to VanZandt Bros. Tene Chace wants us to thank for him the one who stole the hogs for shutting the gate so as to not let cattle out. Roll Bros. counted three hogs and found four or five missing. Just before we go to press Mr. VanZandt informs us that two of the hogs wandered into Mr. Mitchell's place this morning from the west. Mr. Mitchell shut them up and notified him. It is supposed that the parties drove them out west of town to load them and these two got away.

Fragments of Will Put Together. Tearing up a will is supposed to revoke it, but a Brooklyn woman after tearing up her will placed the shreds in an envelope on which she wrote, "This will is all here." The fragments were pasted together and the will was probated in regular form.

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Dried apples, best per lb	8 1/3c	A large line of ladies wrappers at half price.	
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Ginger snaps	8 1-3c		
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Best black tea (worth 45c per pound now only)	40c		

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