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Mark Hanna is still cock of the republican roost in Ohio.

No public utility gets the use and abuse that does the railroad.

Political discussion is about the scarest thing on the market at present.

The North Platte Telegraph thinks the best way to nail a lie is to hammer the liar.

Under the tempestuous winds from the south, the oceans of water are fast returning to the heavens.

There is one thing the Presbyterian creed revisers seem to be agreed upon. The collection box will be retained in the service.

There is no surer token of the waning of populism than the efforts that party is making to retain the favor of democrats toward fusion.

While not exactly driven to drink, David Nation has packed his bandana and left his wife Carrie to her saloon-smashing avocation while he goes and lives with relatives.

The export trade of the United States for the fiscal year of 1901 is figured at \$1,500,000,000, or \$100,000,000 in excess of last year. No wonder foreigners are beginning to wink at each other.

Another attempt was made Monday night to burn the state penitentiary. Men who will commit crime and get into prison will commit crime to get cut and hence eternal vigilance is the price of bondage.

If there was ever a deed in the name of Christianity inspired by hateful powers it is the execution of nearly three hundred and fifty millions from China by the powers. And the missionaries are as eager for the millions as the governments dare be.

The Boyd county cyclone sufferers have the sincere sympathy of everybody in this section over their terrible calamity. While we who escaped the monster's ragings look upon the aspect with awe it should inspire reverence to reflect on the frailty of man and uncertainties of our earthly pilgrimage.

The editor of the Allen News apologizes for attending a Sunday ball game. Some people are silly enough to think that it is all right to loll in the shade and read newspaper accounts of ball games and other things on Sunday but their pious eyes must not behold those profane things in actual life.

The Frontier would not say one disparaging word to the woman who aspires to a place in politics, but it sees no special advantage to either woman or politics in female suffrage. The average woman makes a better woman than politician and where they depart from the acknowledged walks of woman life and take to the pen or rostrum their talents are best displayed in the treatment of other than topics of state craft. Many women of today have come to look upon the duties of a home as belittling and little by little have intruded upon the domain hitherto belonging to man. They are not altogether responsible for this as the times undoubtedly have brought many into trade and business pursuits who would prefer to be the mistress of a home. There is no greater work in the world for man or woman than to control their own household, and there is a vast uncultivated field of literature and oratory before American women to exert an angelic influence over the home circles of the nation.

Love Talk Without Lovers.
Stuart Ledger: The time is fast coming when a mere contract between a man and woman will be as binding as a Catholic ceremony with bells, books and tapers. The whole trend of Protestantism is toward the civil marriage. Mr. Herron, with all his frailty, is simply a man in advance of his time. He sees farther than the multitude and they have put the crown of thorns on his head. This does not mean that Mr. Herron did right if he deserted his wife and children for another woman. Therein lies the gist of his wrong doing.

The present generation has the fortune or misfortune to live in a time of shifting notions and turbid opinions when the waters that have rolled calmly over several centuries of moral and material quietude are surging in restless billows on the ocean of time and the man or woman who is able to keep his or her bearings until anchored on the shores of eternity, where the wisdom of man will appear in its folly, is fortunate indeed.

Amid the myriads of cults that are reared on the lusts and ambitions of men in "advance of their time" the star of truth would forever sink behind the boundless horizon of error were it not for the pitying hand of the Providence who continues to lead in the "way everlasting." In the long and dolorous night that enshrouded the earth from the fall of Rome to the birth of that spirit of freedom which set in motion the American republic, when despots enslaved the bodies of men and scholars dipped their brushes into the inkpot of ignorance and painted the intellectual darkness a blacker hugh, it seemed as if the last ray of light was withdrawn from the earth, but this epoch of human history did no more to obscure the star of truth than the modern devices of men under the garb of free-love and the hundreds of cults and codes that offer as a moral guide nothing but pleasing and sensual rites and ceremonies.

Freedom of fornication was nationally legalized by the French chamber of deputies when the common law marriage was adopted and the French legislative body had the amazing hardihood to declare that "the fear of the Lord is so far from being the beginning of wisdom that it is the beginning of folly." A libidinous actress was enthroned as the goddess of reason amid the voluptuous caresses of licentious legislators, while marriage vows were disregarded and lust ran riot.

It is said of the wise man: "But King Solomon loved many strange women." For the smile of a woman the great king gave up the smile of heaven. The sin of the king cost his son the kingdom ere the women polluted carcasses of Solomon was cold in the tomb.

His father David, before him, loved Bath-Sheba, and felt remorse and heartaches for his sin. Adam followed Eve from paradise in response to the incursions of allurement.

The Herron matrimonial mode is but a revival of the system that brought moral pollution to France centuries ago. It is built on sensualism and lacks every essential element for the maintenance of a sanctified home and an uncorrupted society. It throws down every barrier and opens an avenue to the most licentious freedom. There are men and women who would remain true to the ties of husband and wife without any binding covenant in public form, but dare the common law advocates assert that society thereby would be brought to a higher plane of life?

Does the example of Prof. Herron in leaving a widowed woman and fatherless children disgraced and helpless inspire any woman with a desire to venture upon the uncertainties of free-love? Homes have been wrecked, the hearts of husbands and wives have been broken, innocent and irresponsible children have been made homeless orphans, the frosts of seventy winters have settled upon the head and the heart of many a girl because of the unfaithfulness of one that had been loved.

Common law marriage is free-love. Free-love, in the abstract, is self-love, which concentrates only in self and loves only what gratifies its desires. As objects are seen that

arouse desire love of possession is felt and as often as new objects of attraction appear so often is the love transferred; and so in the end it is only self love.

Agricultural Prices.

A Washington telegram states that the government has been investigating the present prices of agricultural supplies, as compared with the prices which prevailed during the middle of the last century. It has been found that the farmer has benefited enormously by the ingenuity of the American inventors and the constantly increasing cheapness of the products of mill and factory.

The manufacture of agricultural implements and machinery has grown to enormous proportions in the United States, and this country supplies nearly the whole world with this line of goods. The farmer at home has benefited by this large production, as it has lowered the domestic price list to a remarkable degree. There are over a thousand establishments manufacturing machinery for the farmer, in which are invested nearly \$200,000,000 in capital. The product of these factories is valued at about \$100,000,000.

In the cultivation of corn the contrast between 1855 and the present day is shown by the fact that in the first named year it took four hours and thirty-four minutes of human labor to produce one bushel, and the cost of this labor was about 36 cents. At the present day this same bushel of corn is produced with forty-one minutes of human labor at cost of 10 1/2 cents. The amount of human labor now required to produce a bushel of wheat from beginning to end is on an average about ten minutes, whereas, in 1830 it took three hours and three minutes. During this time the cost of the labor to produce this bushel of wheat declined from 17 cents to three cents.

A ton of hay in 1860 took one man thirty-six hours to make; today it is made in eleven hours, at a cost of \$1.29, as compared with \$3.06. In the seven principal crops the saving in the cost of labor to make the same harvest has been during the last twenty-five years about \$700,000,000 in one year. This is due entirely to labor saving machinery, and methods which were unknown twenty-five years ago.

The farmer is now buying his carriages, buggies, cultivators, drills, harrows, harvesters of all kinds, mowers, rakes, in fact, everything which is needed to make a harvest, from 50 to 200 per cent cheaper than he could buy them ten years ago. In some articles there has been a slight raise or they have held their own during the past two or three years, owing to the general increase in the price of building material.

Fremont Tribune: The president has just issued a proclamation, transmitted by Secretary Root, declaring the Philippines to be under civil government on and after July 4. The date, which has been given an additional sacredness and significance by the convening on that day of populist and democratic national conventions, will be a propitious one upon which to extend the blessings of civil government and freedom to the Filipinos. The promise of it is to be faithfully kept. The blessings for which the American flag stands are to be carried into all parts of the archipelago willing and ready to receive them. The false alarm of fusionists are stifled and benevolent assimilation extends its peaceful way.

The government department of justice has taken up the very commendable task of investigating the movements of certain great corporations which are suspected of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. There is no doubt but that many of the great corporations owe their existence to a violated law and should be dealt with as any other criminal. The department is going at the work with the evident determination to find out the facts and punish the guilty. The government machinery of justice is a power capable of bringing any culprit to justice and

there is no reason why the power of federal authority should not be brought to bear upon corporate criminals with the same force it is on the lone highwayman.

The Frontier rounds out a score of years and one today, and therefore is twenty-one years of age. We are not going to burden you, dear reader, with long recital of our many virtues nor move you to tears with pathetic pathos of our long and useful career of moulding public thought and showing tenderness to the delinquent subscriber. Neither do we intend to amuse your vanity by words of flattery nor recount the faults that do appear as huge as high Olympus. After an experiment of twenty-one years, The Frontier has decided to stay and if there is anybody in Holt county not reading us they will never spend a glorious Fourth until they become a subscriber.

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