

# THE FRONTIER.

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### ADVERTISING RATES:

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### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Congressman Sixth District,  
HON. M. P. KINKAID.

For Governor,  
JONH H. MICKKEY.

For Lieutenant Governor,  
E. G. MCGILTON.

For Treasurer,  
PETER MORTENSON.

For Secretary of State,  
G. A. MARSH.

For Auditor,  
CHARLES WESTON.

For Superintendent of Instruction,  
WILLIAM K. FOWLER.

For Attorney General,  
F. N. PROUT.

For Commissioner Public Lands,  
GEORGE D. FOLLMER.

The prohibs meet in state convention at Lincoln on August 9.

Genl. Barry's nomination was nearly worn out before it got around to him.

Plenty of rain and less populism go hand in hand. Let the good work keep up the pace.

Even the leading fusionists in this county already admit Barry's defeat in the congressional race. Hurrah for Kinkaid!

The firm of Allen, Robinson & Reed will soon be able to resume business without any of the members being hampered by official duties.

The Hon. Pat Barry can scarcely hope to win out in the Sixth district against eight-cent steers, not counting the popularity of Moses Plurality Kinkaid.—Fremont Tribune.

Quite a change during the past week in the personnel of the English government. It appears that Chamberlain's grip on the government is strengthened instead of weakened.

Wonder if the editor from Amelia has been successful in securing another promise of a private secretaryship from Gen. Barry. The general can make the promise easily enough because he will never have the opportunity to fulfill it.

Congressman Robinson has been renominated by the fusionists of the Third district. Robinson is serving his second and last term and by the time McCarthy gets through with him in November he will wish that he had voluntarily retired to private life.

Judge Homer Sullivan had a hard time trying to dodge the fusion congressional nomination, but after being nominated four times and declining a like number was successful in eluding it. If the fusion nominee had a ghost of a show to win in this district this fall the judge would not have declined the honor. He is not built that way.

What can the silver democrats hope to gain by a continued agitation of the silver bill? Has it not been clearly demonstrated that we can have good times and plenty of money with which to transact the business of the country without the free coinage of silver? The continuation of this farce more clearly shows the incompetence of the leaders than any thing else could. The conditions they pleaded for have come and there can be nothing gained by denying that fact.

Judge Sullivan, of Broken Bow, did what Harrington, Bryan and some of the rest did at Grand Island. He refused a nomination, preferring rather to keep his job on the district bench than to make a trial for congress in the Sixth district. The fusionists are pretty badly scared in that district.

They have little hope of winning out this year against Kinkaid and eight-cent cattle that cover a thousand hills. The real truth is every congressional district in the state will be safely republican this year.—Fremont Tribune.

### SURE DEFEAT.

Judge Homer M. Sullivan, of Broken Bow, the populists nominated, coaxed and persuaded to accept the fusion nomination for congress but the judge would have none of it. He was at the state convention and labored long and earnestly for the nomination of a populist for the head of the ticket and predicted defeat for the ticket if a democrat was nominated. The judge is a careful student of things political and his views on this point and the knowledge of certain defeat at the polls for the entire ticket is no doubt that which deterred him from accepting the congressional nomination. During a heated speech in the state convention, on the question of fusion the judge expressed himself as follows:

"To nominate a democrat at the head of our ticket, means the destruction of our party. It means defeat at the polls, and if I am to go down to certain defeat I would rather go down with my flag flying, fighting for populist principles, behind a ticket made up of populists, than to go down behind a democrat forced on us by outside influences. I say that no democratic candidate for governor can poll within 25 per cent of the populist vote. That was seen out in my country last year when we submitted to Hollenbeck as the nominee for supreme judge. We have in Custer county 2,200 populist voters but Hollenbeck fell short 700 of polling their full strength, and I say that just as sure as we agree to a democrat at the head of the ticket this year we will not poll 1,200 votes in Custer county."

He went on further to protest against the sacrifice of the populist organization for the purpose of stemming for Bryan the rising tide of the reorganizers in the democratic party.

### THE NEXT STATE TREASURER.

Peter Mortensen, of Valley county, is again the nominee of the republican party for the office of state treasurer. The honor came to him easily on the first ballot at the recent convention. He was thus chosen, not because of any personal weakness of the other aspirants, for they are all good men, but because of the fact that he was considered the best man for the place.

Four years ago he was first named for state treasurer by the republican state convention, the honor being conferred upon him unsought and against his expressed wishes, but he accepted the nomination in the face of impending defeat, for there was no chance then of a republican ticket being elected, and made a vigorous fight for the honor of the party. The popularity he gained all over the state by reason of that campaign, no doubt, aided in his renomination at this time.

Mr. Mortensen was born in Denmark, October 8, 1844. His early days were spent on a farm in his native land. When twenty-six years of age he came to America and two years later he settled in Valley county, being one of the first to push out into this then frontier. He built the first house in the county and has since been identified with the general progress and development of the county.

Always standing high in the esteem of his fellow men he was chosen treasurer of Valley county in 1875, holding the office for nine years. The rigid examinations to which his records have since been subjected showed that he had been a faithful steward of the county's cash. More than that, it may be said that it was largely due to his sagacity and business ability that the county passed through those trying times of its early days without financial disaster.

Mr. Mortensen is a successful business man. Though liberal and public spirited, he is conservative in business. All his business ventures have proved successful. The First National Bank of Ord, of which he was one of the founders and for many years past the president and the active manager, is one of the best banks of its size in the state.

Those who know Mr. Mortensen best, know that he is abundantly competent and peculiarly fitted to successfully care for the state's treasury and perform the executive duties of that office. They know that his tried and true integrity, his well grounded conservatism and his character, which are devoid of all undue

self-seeking, will guarantee the faithful performance of his duties as state treasurer.

No better man could have been named for the place.—Ord Quiz.

### RAILROAD ADVERTISING.

The Independent came out last week with a very labored article upon railroad taxation and The Frontier. Because The Frontier had the temerity to accept this railroad advertising at a good rate per inch, and because C. D. Thompson, an advertising agent of Omaha, through whom the railroad advertising is sent out, selected The Frontier as the best advertising medium in Holt county, the machine man, who grinds out the editorial copy for the Independent, had a pipe dream and visions of a combination between The Frontier, leading republicans of the county and the railroads loomed before his visionary optics.

The Frontier does not deny that it is paid for advertising the railroad tax matter sent and secures therefor a better rate per inch than the sheet up the street ever received for foreign advertising. The Frontier is being run to make money for its owner. We have the advertising space to sell; the railroads wanted some of that space, they paid us our price and got it. Any man having goods to sell disposes of them to the man who gives him his price and has the cash to pay it with. The Frontier has advertising space to sell and will sell it for legitimate advertising matter to those having the wherewith to pay our price, but because of the selling of that space The Frontier abrogates none of its rights to hold a different opinion to that expressed in the advertising matter. But, according to the editor from Amelia, whose "lamps" are becoming so dimmed by populist prejudice that he is unable to discern a legitimate business proposition from a policy, the acceptance of such an advertisement places us as a supporter and defender of the railroads. According to his theory the Omaha World-Herald, the authority and gospel of the fusionists is a tool of the railroads because it prints this railroad advertising matter. Likewise the Ainsworth Home Rule, one of the ablest populist papers in the Elkhorn Valley, the Chadron Chadronian, another able exponent of Bryanism and the fusionists, and the Rushville Standard, another able populist newspaper.

The above are but a few of the many fusionist papers who are running this advertising, and they have been selected not because of their views on this question but because they are considered the best advertising mediums in their territory. This is a case of sour grapes, as it were, and the avaricious, gluttonous nature of the Independent editor becomes soured when he sees some other person secure patronage that he had no opportunity to obtain.

### Mistook the Signal.

Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota called on President Roosevelt recently and the chief magistrate intended to ask him to stay and have lunch. The governor took one of the president's gestures for an intimation that the interview was at an end and just then Mr. Roosevelt turned to greet a delegation. When he looked around Mr. Van Sant was gone. A messenger was dispatched in search of the Minnesota man, who was found facing about half a peck of steamed oysters in a swell restaurant. It was too late to go back, he thought, so he remained where he was.

### Successor of Li Hung Chang.

Li Hung Chang's successor in the title and honors, his eldest son, Li Ching-hsu, did not live long to enjoy his great position and wealth. The Pekin and Tientsin Times contains the announcement of his death in Pekin from kidney disease. The title and honors of the great viceroy now devolve upon a youth of 16 years of age. At one time the boy was given a western training and promised to become an efficient English scholar, but certain occult and anti-foreign influences in the family stopped his studies.

### Sunshine Kills Nine Mules.

The coal companies at Susquehanna, Pa., and in the vicinity are losing quite a lot of their mules, which were hoisted to the surface since the strike and placed in the different yards. Some of them, not seeing daylight for fifteen or twenty years, cannot stand the rays of the sun and are dying daily from sunstroke, being accustomed to the cool mines.

### AUTUMN IN MARYLAND.

Writer Tells of Late Autumn Scenes in that State.

There is an incomparable beauty in these autumn days, a mellowness and ripeness like a reflection from the heavily laden orchards, which can be seen at no other time of the year. The nip and eagerness in the morning air sends the blood coursing through the veins as though under the stimulus of old wine. There is life and buoyancy in every breath. The sun shines warmly through an atmosphere of tinted crystal, and with deft touches brings into life the slumbering beauties of the autumn woods. Banners of gold and crimson and maroon hang gracefully on the swaying branches bright and splendid against the green background. Slowly, as if to mark the passing of the enchanting moments, nuts drop one by one from the trees and the echo of their striking resounds through the quiet woodlands. The stream is just a little clearer and its music on its pebbly bed a little sweeter in these autumn days. The ripening season comes slowly on. Jack Frost is just severe enough to help old Sol in spreading his incomparable decorations, and not keen enough to wither the foliage and leave the trees bare and dreary—the melancholy autumn scene of the more northern poet. The days of this splendid period in Baltimore and the surrounding country run into weeks and the weeks into months. It begins while September carries still, and the magic of the season has not been dispelled until late November days. There are no clearer skies than those of Maryland, no brighter sun, no foliage which responds more generously to nature's autumn brush.—Baltimore News.

### APPARATUS TO BRAKE SHIPS.

A Montrealer's Invention to Check Vessels Going at Full Speed.

A contrivance for stopping ocean vessels while going at normal speed, has been on view in the Board of Trade during this week. It is an invention of Mr. Louis Lacoste, chief justice of the court of appeals, who has patented it. The apparatus, of which Mr. Lacoste exhibited models in a tank, consists of one or more pairs of doors, attached to each side of a ship, which can be opened by steam, electricity or compressed air. The doors are fitted with hinges and iron bars, and offer a strong resistance to the water, and stopping the vessel within a few hundred feet and without any sudden shock. By opening only one door the ship can be brought around much quicker, than can be done by her rudder only. The invention, which has been submitted to the British admiralty, has been viewed by a large number of the shipping and commercial men of Montreal, who were most favorably impressed by it. Mr. Geo. W. Noll, chief engineer of her majesty's ship Tribune, has written to Mr. Louis Lacoste in regard to the device that, after seeing the models, he believes it to be practicable on the lines shown, and to be a great factor of safety. Mr. John H. Glass, engineer of the Allan liner Tunisian, goes further even than Mr. Noll, pronouncing the brake absolutely efficient and calculated to stop a seagoing steamer going at full speed within her own length. Less technical opinion has been also favorably impressed with Mr. Lacoste's device.—Montreal (Que.) Gazette.

### French Mining in England.

A French syndicate has been formed for the purpose of mining iron and coal in the vicinity of Dover, England. Extensive mining rights have been acquired in the Alkham Valley, in the south of Kent, and not far distant from Dover. The boring is to be undertaken by French laborers under the supervision of skilled engineers from the Pas de Calais. A new diamond drill is being erected for the work. Kent is very rich in iron ore, and at one time was the principal iron producing district in England. At various parts of the country may be seen closed iron mines. The reason for their abandonment was the scarcity of coal, but at Dover and at other places rich seams of coal have been discovered beneath the iron ore strata, so that there is every possibility of the iron mining industry in this part of England being revived.

### Walking Match on Shipboard.

A feature of the voyage of the steamer Coptic, from China to San Francisco, was a five-day walking match. Sixteen of the passengers entered the competition. The deck was measured and from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening the contestants walked encouraged by the plaudits of more sedentary passengers, who drew up their deck chairs close to the space allotted to the walkers and watched the match. Lieutenant Heinrich of the German army was the winner, walking 128 miles. A. J. Flaherty of the Pekin consular cadets was second with a score of 116 miles.

### Still Advancing.

The fashion of wearing fobs or handsome black watered ribbons, with an engraved jewel or signet ring attached, has heretofore been exclusively a masculine one. This summer we see young girls and young women wearing the same dignified ornaments. On little girls the use of fob chains looks rather odd, because you never see a boy wearing one; fobs and fob-chain jewels are a prerogative of adults. Seal rings are not worn by children for various reasons, but any young woman may wear one with perfect propriety, provided she does not usurp the right of bearing arms.—Philadelphia Record.

## Chicago Lumber Yard

Headquarters for

# LUMBER AND

# COAL

**O. O. SNYDER & CO.**

O'NEILL      ALLEN

## BUY THE BEST IT IS THE CHEAP'ST

If you want to buy the **BEST** Farm Wagon, Spring, Wagon, Road Wagon, the **BEST** Cart, Buggy, Carriage, Sulky or Phaeton, **BEST** Wind mill, Corn sheller of any size or kind, Plow, Disc Cultivator, Hay Sweep, the **BEST** Stacker, Rake, Mower, Binder, **BEST** Steam or Horse Power Thresher, **BEST** Machinery of any sort. The **BEST** Place is at warehouses of

**EMIL SNIGGS** Proprietor of the Elkhorn Valley Blacksmith and Wagon Shop.

The best of Repair Work in Wood or Iron.  
Horse Shoeing a Specialty and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

# The Frontier

Is doing the very best printing, and is willing to be judged by it. What we undertake we faithfully do.

## A Generation Ago

Coffee could only be bought in bulk. The 20th Century way is the

# Lion Coffee

way—sealed packages, always correct in weight, clean, fresh, uniform and retaining its rich flavor.

## OUR LADY OF LOURDES HOSPITAL

### HOT SPRINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA,

Under the management of the Benedictine Sisters, is open all the year. A new stone building, complete in every respect; has perfect system of heating and ventilation, mineral water baths. Thoroughly equipped for Surgical as well as Medical cases. An excellent place for convalescents. Write for rates and circulars.

### OUR MARINE HOSPITAL SERVICE.

The surgeon general of the Marine Hospital Service reports that 58,381 sick and disabled seamen of the merchant marine were treated during the fiscal year, being 2,026 in excess of the number in the previous year. There were 13,341 treated in hospital, the remainder being dispensary patients. There were 1,369 important surgical operations performed, requiring the use of anesthetics.—Courier-Journal.

### DIVORCE IN SWITZERLAND.

Geneva has the highest divorce rate of all the Swiss towns. There is one divorce to every fourteen marriages. In the other cities the rate averages one in twenty-five. The rate is not so high in catholic towns. It is easy to obtain a decree of divorce. A lawyer is not necessary, but when one is employed the usual fee is 25 francs (\$5).

### DEATH SCATTERED BY CHICKENS.

That cats can spread both scarlet fever and diphtheria among humans has been a well-settled fact for some time, and now it is thought that chickens are often responsible for the presence of diphtheria. In North Wales, England, it has been observed that several outbreaks of that disease immediately followed an epidemic of "roup," which is a fatal chicken disease.

### FREIGHT.

While 100 tons is a load for an English freight train, an average load on one of our railroads last year was 540 tons. On two British railroads it costs from 48½ cents to move a ton of freight one mile, while the cost on a leading New York road is 23½ cents a mile.

### SOME ANCIENT MEDICAL LORE.

**Prescriptions the Modern Druggist Would Find It Hard to Fill.**

The leech of the middle ages had his own way of treating wounds and disease. These methods were not exactly in line with those practiced by up-to-date physicians. For instance, here is what would have been done for baby cutting his teeth in olden times:

"Take a live Mowle and put him in a brasse pot and drowne hymme, cut hym in quarters and hange themme on a thred to drye by ye fire, hys syde; when ye wolde use it, lay it, with bladders of saffron, with a clothe to ye sore place."

Should a boy, happy possessor of his very first knife, cut himself, the bleeding of the wound may thus be stanchd: "Write ye four letters, A, O, G, L, with ye blood of ye wounde about ye wounde."

To preserve a family from poison or infectious complaints a more complicated course is advised:

"Take ye two walnuts, two fygges, twentle leves of rue and an ounce of salte, all stamp and myxed together, eatte ytte fasting, whyche antidote, Kyngs Mithridates, he dydde so moche use that when hee dydd drynke poison to kylle hymselfe, yt dydd take none effect."

**Use Biblical Quotation.**

Edward Lauterbach, who is mentioned as a candidate for lieutenant-governor of New York state, has two sons, who are extremely proud of him and who talk a great deal about him. "You would think," said a friend of the family the other day, "that those Lauterbach boys were saying a continuous prayer. They begin every other sentence with 'our father.'"