

The Frontier

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Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt turned down the talking machine proposition for fear the phonograph would get his speeches garbled.

The democrats selected two of a kind. Bryan was twice defeated for president and Kern twice lost out for governor of Indiana.

Hearst refuses to bite at the Bryan bait. He says the "peerless" is a menace and refuses to pool interests with the Nebraskan.

It will probably be a disappointment to the Clipper mine experts to learn that contributions to the democratic campaign fund will be limited to \$10,000 per capita. With a \$5,000,000 mineback of them, O'Neill enthusiasts were prepared to do something handsome by the "peerless."

The appeal is going out from democratic headquarters for farmers to contribute to the Bryan campaign fund. It might be well for the farmers to bear in mind that during the last democratic administration they couldn't raise a dollar to contribute to a campaign or any other fund.

The O'Neill Junior says Kern was not nominated for vice-president for his money, as the two last democratic candidates for vice-president. Mr. Bryan's O'Neill contingent has acquired a \$5,000,000 mine since the last presidential election and of course will be glad to make good any shortage on the tail of the ticket.

It was an easy matter for the democrats to promulgate a platform of great swelling words. As the democrats will never have an opportunity to enact into law any of these promises it matters little to what extent the extravagancies were carried. A democratic platform is like the sounding brass and tinkling sibilant.

The Union Pacific is one of the best paying railroad properties in the country today and a glance at a table of its earnings raises the query why it should ever have gone begging for a buyer. The figures also disclose that the railroads have been doing pretty well since the enactment of regulation laws. The net earnings of the Union Pacific in May this year were \$1,592,756, and for the eleven months previous \$17,106,450.

An exchange takes a poke at the Omaha crowd which is trying to seduce the country editors after this fashion: "We have been in the newspaper publishing business for the past eighteen years and in all that time there has never been such a demand to use newspaper space in advertising whisky and the saloon as there is right now. Every kind of a scheme is being resorted to by the distillers, brewers and saloon interests to get their rot before the people. Even the ready print houses have been imported to use their influence with their customers for space on the patent pages. But it is no use; there is yet too much dignity and honor among the country editors to be caught in any such trap."

Now comes the anxious candidate and wants his name in print throughout the state; with honeyed words he writes the "boys" that he'll be filled with many joys if they will give his candidacy a boost and let the people know that he's just the chap to root for two years hence at the pie counter down behind the capitol fence; his letter says that he's been asked to make the race and hopes you'll see his fitness for the place; he graduated at Birdview school and has practiced law and taught some school; he sends a circular with yards of printed praise of his high virtue, honesty and might and a picture of himself to hang up in the light; he assures you that if you'll kindly mention give you will long on his memory's tablet live, and

drawing politely to a close, yours truly says he'll be very grateful for all of those.

A man must have a large amount of self-conceit if nothing more when he assumes to carry the votes of 3,000,000 union labor men in his vest pocket. Mr. Gompers evidently wishes to convey the idea that he can deliver the union vote to whom he will. That is an unwarranted assumption, a slur on the intelligence and independence of American manhood, and it will not be at all surprising if the union men of the country resent it to the detriment of Mr. Gompers.

Lynch Journal: We see by the O'Neill Frontier that Frank Phillips is again a candidate for the office of state senator before the republican primary. Mr. Phillips was an aggressive member of the last legislature and will also be heard from if nominated this fall. The only objection that we would raise to him is, the nomination belongs to Boyd. But if no one here wants the office, then we can heartily line up for Senator Phillips.

Ex-Senator Smith of New Jersey, a delegate to the Denver convention, struck the key note when he said: "Let us make the platform as Bryanite as the ticket, so that on Bryan's defeat in November he can not lay the blame on the platform." Those few words express the sentiment of the sane democracy of the country. And they explain why Bryan had everything his own way in the convention. The quickest way to get rid of Bryan was to give him plenty of rope and he would do the business at the polls in November.

The Springfield, Mass., Republican, a non-partisan paper, takes this view of it: "Mr. Bryan's handicaps are very serious. He must encounter the hostility of the conservative wing of the democratic party, and his two previous defeats tend to destroy his prestige among all those who like to support a winning candidate. It is also palpable that, however strong a character he may be, within his special limitations, his long career as an agitator has tended to unfit him for actual governmental work and has developed the orator and doctrinaire at the expense of the practical, well posted administrator. In personal fitness for the presidential office Mr. Taft offers by far the superior qualifications."

A "prospectus" of Mr. Taft's speech of acceptance indicates that the republican candidate will take the crimp out of the Bryanites. It will include a personal plank on publicity of campaign funds. In doing this Mr. Taft will accept the Bryan challenge to make publicity one of the leading issues in the coming fight, and when his speech of acceptance has been delivered there will be no doubt in Mr. Bryan's mind or in anybody else's how he stands on this question. Mr. Taft resents the charge in the democratic platform that the republicans intend to conduct the present campaign with vast sums of money wrested from the favor-seeking corporations and is prepared to challenge the democrats to show their good faith by coming in, as the republicans have, under the operation of the New York state publicity law.

Both republicans and democrats are claiming the negro vote. There is no "negro vote" within range of The Frontier, hence our conclusions as to which side the votes of the blacks will go can not be based on direct testimony. The only logical conclusion in this event is that the negro as a class will vote as he always has when permitted to vote at all. Ever since the republicans gave the negro the right to vote that vote has been cast for the republican national ticket. Democracy has always stood for a disfranchised negro. One of the bloodiest wars that the world has known was fought because democracy opposed the republican principle that this is a nation of free men. That the negro would now turn around and vote for the party that sought to keep him in bondage and has disfranchised him in every state under democratic control, deliberately vote against the party that gave him political life and the measure of equality he now enjoys, is an incon-

gruity entirely at variance with common sense.

Bryan supporters very nearly admit that they can't elect him.

A Washington dispatch of recent date contains some rather startling political news. It runs: "Taft will get a larger vote in North Carolina next November than any republican candidate ever received in that state," said Judge Spencer B. Adams of Greensboro, N. C., who is in Washington. "Mr. Taft's hopes that he may break the solid south, I think, has a better chance of realization in North Carolina than in any state in that section, with the possible exception of Tennessee. Democratic business men have told me since Taft's nomination that they will vote for the Ohio man in preference to Bryan. Bryan is not popular in North Carolina. Indeed, there is an extremely bitter opposition to him, especially among the business interests." Southerners appear to be awakening to the fact that the industrial development of their region is of more consequence to them than political traditions. Tennessee and Kentucky are admittedly disputed territory politically, with the eastern tiers of counties in both states solidly republican. It is probably too much to think of three states in the "solid south" breaking away from the traditions of half a century, but North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky offer a good field for missionary work this campaign.

DAHLMAN TO INVADE EAST

More Boodle This Time.

Omaha Bee: You often have to go away from home to hear the news. That explains why we have to go to Denver to find out what Mayor Jim is incubating, and that is what lends interest to an announcement in the Denver Post that our own Mayor Jim of Omaha is going to start "a cowboy crusade" to storm again the citidels of the political infidel in the east and return with the trophies of victory dragging behind his broncho at the end of the lariet. This in the Denver paper discloses the secret:

"Dahlman is the first democratic mayor Omaha had in seventeen years. He will most likely be nominated on the democratic ticket for governor of Nebraska this summer. He won his majority fight without the aid of the boss. He expects to jump into New York and do a big part toward winning that state for Bryan by adopting the same unique methods that proved so successful during the mayoralty fight in Omaha."

Isn't that rich, rare and racy? Mayor Jim boasts that he won his mayoralty fight "without the aid of bosses," when the democratic herd in Omaha has the "boss" brand on every steer. While Bryan professes to be endeavoring to protect his virtue from contamination with corporations and tainted money, Mayor Jim is to win New York for Bryan by adopting "the same unique methods" that proved so successful in Omaha. Those methods consisted in shaking down the corporations, brewers, liquor dealers and every other promising lead for a campaign fund of unprecedented proportions and promising everybody everything demanded.

Just wait until Mayor Jim starts his "cowboy crusade" on Wall street. If he does not make the Belmont-Ryan-Parker-gang shell out more than \$15,000 this time it won't be his fault.

A Warning.

New York Sun: The Hon. Jim Dahlman, mayor of Omaha, will invade the east this fall in behalf of Colonel William Jennings Bryan. It is Mayor Dahlman's plan "to make the easterners sit up and take notice," and:

"Mr. Dahlman will be accompanied by his quartette of singers. He will also take with him the famous rope with which he noosed Mr. Bryan when the Commoner landed in America from his trip abroad. He will be dressed after the fashion of the range rider, and he will be prepared to brand all the political mavericks in the big states on the Atlantic coast."

A free wild west show will attract large and enthusiastic audiences on the Atlantic coast, but the actors engaged in it should be warned of one danger before they begin their performances. At the season in which they intend to descend on the communities along the Atlantic coast many roving bands of dealers in patent medicines, warranted razors, handkerchiefs and pinchbeck jewelry are found in these parts. They carry theatrical performers who give alleged musical entertainments, exhibitions of life on the plains, Indian customs, and the like. Familiar with these, ignorant and stupid persons are quite likely to put Mr. Dahlman's campaign, ing out in the same category and resent its failure to offer for sale a

toothache cure or a hair restorer.

Unquestionably Mr. Dahlman would be hurt and chagrined if mistaken for a peripatetic vender of quack remedies. He must be careful to explain his mission clearly to each audience.

Twenty-Five Cents is the Price of Peace.

The terrible itching and smarting, incident to certain skin diseases, is almost instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Gilligan & Stout.

Hard Nut to Crack.

Kansas City Journal: Men are fussy creatures, remarks Mrs. Frank Jarrell. There is a man of my acquaintance whose wife studies daily to please him and to provide for his material comfort, who quarrels if he can not have jelly with every meal, winter and summer. If he has to go without jelly for a day or so, and then it again makes its appearance, he waxes sarcastic. "Oh, yes," he will comment, "I remember having seen something like this when I was a boy. I believe they called it jelly. And when I was on earth before they used to have something they called preserves. I don't remember very much about them except that they were always made by stingy people. I don't recall any open-handed, generous, warm-hearted people who ever made them." Now, what is a woman to do with that sort of a man?

Over Thirty-Five Years.

In 1872 there was a great deal of diarrhoea, dysentery and cholera infantum. It was at this time that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was first brought into use. It proved more successful than any other remedy or treatment, and has for thirty-five years maintained that record. From a small beginning its sale and use has extended to every part of the United States and to many foreign countries. Nine druggists out of ten will recommend it when their opinion is asked, although they have other medicines that pay them a greater profit. It can always be depended upon, even in the most severe and dangerous cases. For sale by Gilligan & Stout.

Want to Double Charges.

Railroad Age Gazette: The Union Stock Yards company of South Omaha having been declared by the courts to be a common carrier, has filed a petition with the Nebraska railway commission for permission to double its switching charges, most of which are paid by the railroads that employ its facilities for moving live stock in and out of the yards. The following are the increases in charges that it desires to make: On live stock received from or delivered to a connecting line, from 50c to \$1 a car; on commodities received from a connecting line for industries situated on the tracks of the complainant, from \$1 to \$2 a car; on commodities switched from the transfer track of one road to the transfer track of another, from \$1 to \$2 a car, such cars when empty to be returned free; for switching empty cars from the transfer tracks of one road to the transfer tracks of another, from 50c to \$1 per car; for switching cars from one part of the company's yards to another or from the tracks of one firm to those of another, from 50c for empty and \$1 for loaded to \$1 per car, whether empty or loaded.

Government Land Opening Tripp County, S. D.


The Government opening of Tripp, Co. lands will probably occur about October 1st, when a million acres will be thrown open to settlement, including some of the finest agricultural lands in the west. The Reubert extension of the Chicago & North Western Ry. is the only railway line to these lands. See that your tickets read to Dallas, the terminus of the North Western, a half-mile from the reservation border. United States Land office will probably be located here. Send for free descriptive pamphlets giving all details about the land and how to secure a quarter section of it; free on application to any C. & N. W. ticket agent. 3-3

Help For Those Who Have Stomach Trouble.

After doctoring for about twelve years for a bad stomach trouble, and spending nearly five hundred dollars for medicine and doctors' fees, I purchased my wife one box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which did her so much good that she continued to use them and they have done her more good than all of the medicine I bought before.—Samuel Boyer, Folsom, Iowa. This medicine is for sale by Gilligan & Stout. Sample free.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Would Have Saved Him \$100.

"In 1902 I had a very severe attack of diarrhoea," says R. N. Farrar of Cat Island, La. "For several weeks I was unable to do anything. On March 18, 1907, I had a similar attack, and took Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which gave me prompt relief. I consider it one of the best medicines of its kind in the world, and had I used it in 1902 believe it would have saved me a hundred dollar doctor's bill." Sold by Gilligan & Stout.



That hacking cough continues
Because your system is exhausted and
your powers of resistance weakened.
Take **Scott's Emulsion**.
It builds up and strengthens your entire system.
It contains Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites so
prepared that it is easy to take and easy to digest.
ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00

RURAL WRITINGS

[Items from the country are solicited for this department. Mail or send them in as early in the week as possible; items received later than Wednesday can not be used at all and it is preferred that they be in not later than Tuesday. Always send your name with items, that we may know who they are from. Name of sender not for publication. See that your writing is legible, especially names and places, leaving plenty of space between the lines for correction. Be careful that what you tell about actually occurred.]

Ray Items.

Corn is looking fine and about ready to lay by.

Dell Johnson and David Vequist made a flying trip to town Saturday.

Miss Alice Kidd was pleasantly surprised by a party of friends Sunday.

Henry Vequist left for Montana last Saturday. His many friends regretted to see him leave but wish him success and hope to see him return before long.

Our new mail carrier, Mr. Bausch, began last week. Good bye to Mr. Jill.

CHAMBERS.

Last Saturday evening Dr. F. A. Bernard had the misfortune to lose 9 head of cattle which were killed by one bolt of lightning. The cattle were about 20 rods from the wire fence in the willows along the creek on his ranch 3 miles northwest of Chambers. They were literally piled on top of one another. Four head of these were thoroughbred Herefords and were valuable animals. The loss, which is heavy one, is partially covered by insurance. In this same storm W. R. Bell lost a valuable 2-year-old colt also struck by lightning.—The Bugle

PAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Wade have gone to Omaha to spend a few days, and Col. Barney Stewart is taking care of the business until they return.

Messrs. J. W. Wagers and Ed Hunter started Tuesday morning for California and Portland, Ore. They expect to be gone about a month.

Our rural delivery man, J. J. Smith, took the passenger Tuesday morning for Bellwood, where he will visit his brother and take a much needed rest, for about fifteen days.

W. W. Page, who has been very sick for some time, was taken to the M. E. hospital at Omaha Tuesday. Rev. H. W. Rummel, who was with him on his journey, says he stood the trip nicely and was resting easy at last report. Mr. Page's daughter, Ruth, remained with her father and will return later.—The Reporter.

ATKINSON.

J. S. Ennis of South Sioux City has purchased the stock and good will of the Office saloon, formerly owned by F. J. P. sa. Mr. Ennis received his license and began business Monday morning.

P. T. Tinsley came over from Spencer Saturday, and drew plans and specifications of a two story residence for Cyril Erychleb, to be built in Spencer at once, so as to be ready for occupancy as soon as their business closed here.

Eric Borg of Meek, who was so severely wounded by a revolver in the hands of James Price, was in Atkinson Saturday. Mr. Borg says he is nearly alright again, but as the ball passed near the lungs his wind apparatus does not work quite right, though the doctor claims this will in time pass away.

The heavy rain that passed over this section last Saturday night was accompanied by hail which done considerable damage south of town, it seemed to be in streaks and did not follow a direct course. The only damage in town was sustained by the burning out of the telephone central station and the flooding of several cellars. Chambers & Co. were heavy losers in this as the south wall of their cellar caved in covering up everything they had stored in the basement. 3.60-100 of an inch is what our weather man, Carl Wilson, reports as the down fall. No damage was done to the railroad property here, but between here and Omaha several hundred feet of track was washed out in different places delaying the trains for several hours. It was a great downpour and one that causes our old settlers to pause and thing to remember one just like it.—The Graphic.

Music by Water Power.

Cuming County Democrat: Anton Psota is an ingenious man. We all knew that before by his numerous inventions. But here is a new one. On the Fourth, from early morning until evening, hundreds of people from the trans-Elkhorn country, when they ap-

proached the river bridge, heard the patriotic strains of "Marching Through Georgia" coming from the brink of the river below. Mr. Psota skillfully constructed a water wheel, adjusted it properly in the current of the stream and connected the turning wheel with a musical instrument on the bank. All day long the faithful little cylinder with its thousands of tiny vibrating spikes sent up in soft melodious tones the air of one of our national songs.

All around Mr. Psota's place everything evinces his inventive genius. He set everybody to smiling Sunday morning who saw his large, stuffed effigy at the river bridge, dressed in overalls, course shirt and a slouch hat, leaning up against a tree with a jug near by, and the suggestive inscription, "After the Fourth."

LOW RATES EAST

via
THE NORTHWESTERN LINE.

Low Round-trip rates will be made from points on The North Western Line for the Prohibition National Convention, Columbus, Ohio, July 9th to 13th, B. Y. P. U., Cleveland, Ohio, July 6th to 8th; National Educational Association, Cleveland, Ohio, June 25th to July 1st; G. A. R. Encampment, Toledo, Ohio, August 27th to 30th and Knights of Pythias Conclave, Boston, Mass., July 31st to August 3rd. For full particulars apply to agents, Chicago & North Western Ry. 2-5

C. C. FOUTS,

of O'Neill, - Nebraska.
—SAY WE DO—

Veterinary Work

and don't you forget it. A practical man with 20 years in the business and always up-to-date. Performs all the principal

Operations of Veterinary

Surgery,

Castration of Ridgelines, Spaying, Dentistry, etc. Successfully treats the so-called (but wrongly named) swamp fever. Will go in any OUT BREAK and treat it.

No Cure No Pay

What more do you WANT. Write me, call and see me, or phone me. Telephone No. 132.

O'Neill, - Nebraska.

ALDERSON'S GOT EM!

GOOD AND PLENTY

Not the Measles, nor the jim jams, but pure bred young bulls of the best families. Mostly Red, sired by Scottish Sharon of Greytower, 153330, one of the Pan American prize winners, and Golden King 152918. Two of the best bulls on the upper Elkhorn valley today. Time will be given on bankable note to responsible parties. Delivered to nearest R. R. station free.

JOHN M. ALDERSON
Chambers, - Nebraska

HOTEL EVANS



ONLY FIRST-CLASS
HOTEL IN THE CITY
FREE BUS SERVICE

W. T. EVANS, Prop

↔ The Cash ↔

MEAT MARKET

FULL LINE OF
Cured and Fresh Meats
FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY

W. F. GIELISH, :: Proprietor

The Frontier Six Months for 75c