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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of Sept., 1886. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

For County Attorney: EDWARD W. SIMERAL.

For County Commissioner: ISAAC N. PIERCE.

For Senators: GEO. W. LININGER, BRUNO TZSCHUCK.

For Representatives: W. G. WHITMORE, F. B. HIBBARD, GEO. HEIMROD, R. S. HALL, JOHN M. YATTESSON, JAMES R. YOUNG, T. W. BLACKBURN, M. O. RICKETTS.

Nebraska's Next Governor. The nomination of General John M. Thayer for chief magistrate of this state will be hailed by all classes of people...

For the first time since she has become a state, Nebraska will have a governor capable of filling the position with dignity and high ability.

For the republican party, the nomination of John M. Thayer will be peculiarly fortunate at this juncture.

The Platform. If Mr. Gere, who was foisted by the railroad influence upon the platform committee as its chairman, had not injected a stump speech full of glittering generalities and patriotic bombast into the resolutions adopted by the convention...

Philadelphia are kicking vigorously over paying \$5.50 a ton for coal. A few of the grumblers spent a winter in Nebraska with hard coal anywhere from \$10 to \$15 they would find less fault upon their return home.

The old soldier vote for an old soldier generally carries everything before it in a republican state, Nebraska has honored and been honored by John M. Thayer many times in the past thirty years.

The disclosures of almost unparalleled atrocities in the Ohio penitentiary under democratic administration is supplemented by the exposure of a most deplorable state of affairs that has long existed in the state asylum of Indiana, also under democratic management.

Official announcement is made of the appointment of Mr. Paul Morton as general passenger and ticket agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad company vice Mr. Percival Lowell, who has resigned.

Notice has been served on Douglas county republicans by the B. & M. railroad organ at Lincoln, that no more favors need be expected by this county at the hands of the party hereafter if they dare to bolt the nomination of Church Howe.

On behalf of the Douglas county republicans, whose sentiment we believe we voice, we will say to the Burlington organ that its insolent threats have no effect upon them.

With one-tenth of the population of Nebraska and paying nearly one-tenth of the taxes she has never had a governor, lieutenant governor, auditor, treasurer, secretary of state, land commissioner, or even school superintendent.

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to respect the wishes and feelings of republicans of this county outside of the railroad gang, they will have no cause to fear a bolt. In any other state or district, the first questions when a candidate presents himself are, how does he stand with the rank and file of the party? Is he the most available and least objectionable man? Will any large portion of the party be satisfied by his candidacy? In this state and district the only questions are and have been, "Will he be acceptable to the railroads and the B. & M. in particular?" "How does he stand with Marquette, Thurston, Tom Kernard and Boss Stout?" "Can he be made useful to the corporate influence?" An affirmative answer to these questions insures his nomination. A negative one defeats him. By such a deal Church Howe has become the party's candidate for congress, and because Douglas county republicans resent the outrage, they are told that they will be disciplined and punished in the political hereafter. Such threats, we can assure the Lincoln whippersnappers, have no terrors for Douglas county republicans. They have got along comfortably without any favors from the railroad party and they will survive its displeasure. When the republicans of the First district taught by the discipline of defeat, learn that they must at least consult Douglas county republicans sufficiently to ascertain whether a candidate for congress is offensive and likely to meet with serious opposition on account of his character and record, they will not run the gauntlet of disaster and defeat.

Until then the honest and unthought republican voters of Douglas county will continue to protest on the only ground on which their protest can be made effective. The acknowledged position of Senator Sherman as one of the ablest financiers among the public men of the country, and the credit he justly enjoys of having been always consistent in his views regarding the currency, irrespective of considerations affecting political chances or any other influences, give great weight to his public expressions of opinion respecting existing financial conditions. In his speech at Portsmouth, Ohio, a few evenings ago, Senator Sherman, in referring to the silver question, said that the growing disparity in intrinsic value between our gold and silver coin is now approaching a crisis that may at any time bring us to a single standard of silver. Such a result, he said, he should regard as most unfortunate. He declared himself in favor of an honest dollar, made either of gold or silver, coined at their respective market value and that all other forms of currency should be equal to each other, of the same purchasing power and value, without discount or degradation.

In affirming a "growing disparity" in intrinsic value between gold and silver coin, Mr. Sherman, of course, simply applied the term to indicate that there is in progress a natural or necessary separation of the two metals in the matter of commercial value. It could not have been un- aware of the fact that within the past few weeks silver has appreciated relatively to gold about two per cent., and that the American silver dollar is now worth at least 75 cents, whereas less than a month ago it was quoted at 71 cents. But this is only an incidental change, due in some measure, perhaps, to the appointment of an English commission to consider this subject which, from its composition it is thought, may not take an unfavorable view of silver, together with other indications abroad construed as more favorable to the cause of this form of currency. Apart from these artificial influences nothing has occurred to lessen the disparity which has come about naturally between gold and silver, and which, with entirely normal conditions, might have been expected to continue, if not to grow. What the country must regard, therefore, is the situation as it would be affected if entirely freed from artificial influences, which can only be temporary and are liable to be removed at any time, and it was doubtless in this view that Mr. Sherman considered the subject. To those who can look at the subject in this way the statement of Mr. Sherman that the matter is approaching a crisis that may at any time bring us to a single standard of silver will not appear as an exaggeration. The step to that point is not so great that it could not be made by a single series of mistakes. In January, 1885, the sub-treasurer at Boston made all its payments in silver, thereby forcing or inducing the clearing house to make its settlements in the same currency. The consequence was that gold and legal tender notes disappeared from financial transactions and silver certificates were at a discount, or in other words New York exchange, which represented gold or greenbacks, went to a premium. This continued several days, or until the sub-treasurer abandoned its exclusive silver disbursements and paid out legal tender notes. The incident shows how easy it would be by recklessly forcing silver beyond the natural requirements of the market, to reach the point towards which Mr. Sherman believes the country is moving.

But whether the crisis is as imminent as the Ohio senator seems to think or is still remote, there would be far less reason to have any apprehension concerning it if the silver dollar, as Mr. Sherman says he is in favor of making it, "That, after all, seems to be the one policy which would dissipate all fears and remove all dangers. That would conserve both the wish and the welfare of the people. But unfortunately it is the one which the last to be thought of by those whom the people entrust with the responsibilities of legislation.

A Great Naval Gun Factory. An event deemed of some importance in the history of the American navy will occur to-day in the transformation of the navy yard at Washington into a naval gun factory. This is the consummation of efforts that have been making for many years looking to the establishment of a first-class gun factory for the construction of ordnance for the navy. Referring to this important step, it is noted that the ordnance department of the navy is far ahead of the same branch of the army, for it has actually built several guns that give better results than any of the same calibres in Europe, and twenty more are in process of construction, while the ordnance department of the army has not even commenced the man-

ufacture of any modern artillery larger than field pieces. The reasons for this difference are various, but it is a little singular that the navy is so much ahead of the army when the former has no permanent ordnance corps, all the ordnance officers being detailed in rotation for three years at a time, except the chief of the bureau, who serves four years for this kind of duty. On the other hand the ordnance bureau of the army is supposed to consist of professional experts. It is a permanent corps filled by details of selected line officers, who once in the corps, never leave it. It has been charged that a chief reason why the ordnance department of the army has made so little progress is in the fact that it has permitted the growth of a clique that controls it. This combination, it is alleged, refuses to have anything to do with outside inventors, and that by an inordinate opinion of its own skill and the value of its own inventions has given as little countenance as possible to outside invention, and thus retarded progress. But without making invidious comparisons the fact remains that the ordnance department of the navy has achieved better results and made greater progress than that of the army. The establishment of a great gun factory at Washington, or rather the first step in the enterprise, which is to be taken to-day, is another evidence to the awakened interest in naval affairs which has taken place within the past two or three years, and which it may be hoped will continue until the country is given a navy adequate to its requirements, and sufficient for the vast seacoast interests now practically defenseless.

The State Ticket. The republican state ticket is exceptionally strong. General Thayer's name at its head is in itself a tower of strength. The remainder is nearly all made up of the same soldier element. Two of the nominees, Messrs. Scott and Laws, have left their legs on confederate battle fields. The powerful influence of the old veterans in the republican councils of Nebraska is seen in the drafts made on their numbers for incumbents of the state offices. With these exceptions the entire ticket, outside of its head, have already filled the offices to which they will be elected, and on this account their names call for no extended discussion. They are well known throughout the state to the people generally, as well as to republicans, and will not put the party on the defensive in fighting their battles.

Mr. Law, who was nominated for secretary of state, is a one-legged veteran who is well and favorably known throughout the Republican valley, and who has taken a prominent position in the party councils for many years past. A sterling republican, and an efficient federal office holder, and a man of integrity and character, he will command the full support of his party.

Mr. Geo. B. Lane, the nominee for superintendent of public instruction, is an educator of ability and experience. He was for years connected with the public schools of St. Louis and later was superintendent of the Omaha school system. Mr. Lane will make a capable and progressive officer in the line of his chosen profession. It goes without saying that the state ticket will be elected from head to foot by the usual handsome majority.

The American exhibition which is to open in London next year is reported to be steadily progressing, and notwithstanding the depreciatory statements of persons not friendly to the enterprise, perhaps because of their inability to see it to their personal advantage, the promise for it is said to be most flattering. In evidence of this a New York promoter of the undertaking a few days ago stated that up to the present time the applications for space from intending exhibitors exceeded in number the applications received at a similar period for the centennial exhibition. It is expected by the promoters that the exhibition will be opened on the 3d of May next year, and arrangements have already been made for this ceremony to be performed by President Cleveland. The president will not go to London, but by an arrangement with the Western Union Telegraph company and the Cable company the wires will be held that day for the president's use about the time set for the opening of the exhibition. The president will touch a button releasing the electric current, which will be the signal for the formal opening, and he will send a congratulatory message along the wires, which will probably be received and responded to by the Prince of Wales, who, it is confidently expected, will visit on that occasion as the president of the English council of welcome.

The arrival in New York from England, a few days ago, of General Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, probably means renewed activity on the part of that peculiar organization in the United States. The general is understood to have come over on a tour of inspection, and from reports regarding the army in some localities it is evidently in need of both inspection and reformation. The newspaper portraits of Booth give him a face indicating great force of character, and his career has certainly been remarkable of its kind. That his unique enterprise has accomplished any good in a religious way is somewhat questionable. A New York contemporary rather irreverently refers to the arrival of Booth as a "public misfortune," and expresses the fear that he is "going to make the religious organization of which he is the head even more of a nuisance than it is at present." There must be an army headquarters in the near neighborhood of our contemporaries' sanctum.

CHURCH HOWE threw a sop to the prohibitionists by voting for the prohibition plank in the platform and he angled for the labor vote by demanding higher wages for labor, and the branding of convict products. If Boss Stout could be induced to brand his products Church Howe would have a big stamp on his left shoulder. Church has several times been made by the Boss in return for support of the extension of the penitentiary contract.

WINTER is coming on. Chairman Howe would bestir himself on the sidewalk question unless he intends to postpone all action until spring.

GENERAL THAYER'S canvass was a walk-away. His campaign will be a walk-away.

THE FIELD OF INDUSTRY. The railroad corporations have refused special rates to the knights to Richmond. Architects in western cities report a great deal of projected building for the winter and spring.

There are indications of a scarcity of labor in machine shops, car and locomotive works and mills.

Silk-making machinery is crowding the Italian silk manufacturers to the wall. They

have no power looms and poor facilities for dyeing, printing and finishing.

Two Pittsburg manufacturing firms have bought land on which to erect 200 or 300 houses which their workmen will be encouraged to purchase on easy payments.

The breaking up of the European steel-trail syndicate caused a reduction of 85 per cent. The German railmakers are heavy losers on home and foreign contracts while English manufacturers are holding their own.

At no time has there been such an active demand for lots in suburban districts there has been this year. Workmen are putting their spare money into lots rather than into banks and loan associations, evidently preferring to be small property-owners.

The Pennsylvanians have four months' work promised, and some of the western builders have quit promising. Cars are scarce on several roads and freight requirements are increasing. The Pennsylvania company is building iron cars to the value of \$1,000,000.

There are twenty-four workmen in the German parliament, and they command a hearing on every question they advocate. In Belgium the workmen are vigorously agitating for universal suffrage. In Denmark and Italy labor advocates command respect.

The highest earnings of the Belgium coal mines and foreign contracts while of a total commission are \$12 per month, girls from 16 to 18 years of age are kept under ground for sixteen to eighteen hours per day, for which they are paid from 30 to 40 cents.

The New Jersey silk industry is growing rapidly. Plans are completed for a new silk mill at Paterson and for several extensions. A number of companies have decided to increase their capital stock. In several European silk centers the demand is chiefly for low grades which manufacturers do not care to make.

The great industrial prosperity is stimulating greater industry. The foundations are being laid for an ever-increasing number of new and more modern mills. The largest engines are the most. The economical advantages of greater power are felt, and hence there is a general adoption of the best. The most serious obstacle to the progress of a day to join the grand array of iron horses pulling night and day for only the coal they can eat and the water they can drink, never striking or even lighting. All the best mechanical works are full of orders, and railroad managers on several lines both east and west are fighting hard to get their engines to get along with their next twelve months.

The long hours and low wages on the continent of Europe are being severely on the English manufacturers. Paddlers' wages in England are likely to be reduced to \$1.50 per ton. Here they are \$4, and in the west \$5. English freight rates are about double what they are in Germany, and this helps the Germans to export their goods to compete in and with England. The English companies make their goods in Germany and other countries and import goods for less than they will carry domestic manufacturers.

The English manufacturers have been pining for a long time for a German competitor. A Sheffield manufacturer who recently made a tour of the United States, wrote in a home paper and said it was Germany, not the United States, which he had feared. He said he was surprised on every side to find the immense strides the Americans had made in ready adapting machinery, to almost every article, by which they are enabled to produce goods at prices with which a British manufacturer could not possibly compete.

Kind to Strangers. San Francisco, Ala. "Trow, Lieutenant Hunt, his big yacht was, but we are kind to strangers. All the American papers call him "Colonel."

In the Wilderness. Philadelphia, Pa. The president is out of the woods, but he need not yet get awhile. His administration is yet floundering in the wilderness.

Not to be Commended. Saginaw, Mich. There is no law that prohibits a person from becoming a political officer, but such piggishness is not to be commended in any person or party.

Prohibition. Chicago Tribune. Prohibitory laws unfortunately do not change the appetites of drinkers, and in any community where there is a demand for liquor the utmost such enactments can do is to throw the traffic into new channels, substitute secret for open drinking, and "hand" liquors for mild beverages, while the dealers in intoxicants are exempt from taxation and the deficit is made up by an increased levy on property owners in general.

Edmunds' Boom. Washington Herald. "To what do I attribute the election of a legislature in Vermont favorable to Mr. Edmunds? To the senatorial election of Senator Blair. Why, to the boom he managed to give to one of Vermont's largest industries, that of artificial butter-coloring stuff, in the little county scene prearranged between him and Mr. Ingalls during the oleomargarine debate last session. Here Mr. Blair had secured the exclusive water color to soothe his agitated feelings.

The Powers in Politics. The Rambler. Oh, where's the use of common sense, and brains and statesmanship? Such things have lost their grip; for politics, it seems to me, is now a matter of force and numbers. And these are now the powers that be—the bottle and the barrel." The statesman now displays his "barrel," and makes no claim to brains. There is a scramble for a share in the spoils of the election. The demagogue's four-legged dog, each voting minion's throat. The demagogue's four-legged dog, each voting minion's throat. The demagogue's four-legged dog, each voting minion's throat.

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings. Hastings belles have set the fashion of buttoning their gloves with clothes pins. Settlers are making entries in the Valentine land office at the rate of 500 a month. The country scribbler who perpetrates the venerable chestnut, "He'll get Thayer" will ring the gong in the nearest jail for sixty days. The late Creek wreck on the B. & M. consisted of eighteen cars reduced to splinters and two engines stripped of trimmings. Sam Ballance, a B. & M. employe in Plattsmouth, weighed anchor and put out to sea in a small boat on Wednesday evening, with Miss Stella Shannon as first mate. J. E. Prew, one of that increasing gang of toughs who want to fence in the earth and then rule it, refused to pay on the B. & M. train near Lincoln, and attempted to knife Conductor Ballinger, but was overpowered and sent to jail. The knight of the punch received a few slight cuts. A tramp who applied for grub in Fremont was put to work on the streets to get up an appetite. The weak and woolly efforts of the wadwader to manipulate the shovel was attributed to hunger, but subsequent examination showed it to be a genuine case of indigestion in man's clothes. An Atkinson firm is turning out an extra quality of sorghum syrup. Cans of pure Vermont maple syrup, manufac-

tured expressly for the western trade" with the Atkinson firm's name blown in the corner, will soon compete with the Chicago article in this market.

Iowa Items. There are 10,000 prisoners in the state. Work has begun on the Sioux City chamber of commerce building. Bishop Cosgrove administered confirmation to 117 persons in Keokuk last Sunday.

Dakota. An iron mine has been discovered near Valley City. A sulphur spring has been discovered at Deadwood. Butte county is becoming celebrated for its coal fields. The Homestead continues to pay its usual monthly dividend.

During September the Iron Hill mine turned out 100,000 tons of silver. A Bohemian woman named Carin, living near Tyndall, was stamped to death by a Texas pony not long ago.

Immigration Commissioner Dunlap estimates the increase of population of Dakota, exclusive of births, during the year ending June 30, 1886, to have been 67,000. This would give Dakota about 525,000 inhabitants.

On James Crowe's farm, a few miles north of Yankton, a large lake well stocked with fish appeared in one night. Several acres of land, in the center of which stood a grove of grain and hay stacks, sunk several feet and water filled the indenture.

Wyoming. The Buffalo Gap Argus has been moved to Douglas. The first public school was opened in Douglas last Monday. The first story of the new depot at Cheyenne is nearly completed. A crew with two months is the envy and admiration of ward workers in Cheyenne.

Two hundred and fifty Knights of Pythias were banqueted by the local lodges in Cheyenne Tuesday night. A large deposit of coal which can be easily worked has been discovered a few miles from Cheyenne on the line of the Northern road.

The Union Pacific has recently opened a new coal mine at Almy, and is doing a great deal of improvement work on the mines at Carbon, so that if the anticipated winter comes there cannot be a coal famine.

Colorado. Three hundred men are working in the sandstone quarries near Fort Collins. Leadville is enjoying a season of prosperity unequalled since the flush days of '78.

A New York syndicate has purchased a tract of land near Del Norte, and will prospect for coal.

Mr. Herbert Whittemore, who was mistaken for a burglar and shot by her husband, died of her wounds. After a thorough inquiry into the case, the coroner decided not to hold an inquest, being convinced that the cause of the woman's death was simply a fatal accident.

Montana. There have been twenty-seven births and twenty-two deaths in Helena since the 1st of July. The Dillon artesian well is now 240 feet deep, but still acts as an open house gallery between acts.

It is announced that the Northern Pacific and its allied lines will build a branch to Marysville, the great camp of the celebrated Drum Lumber mine, and have trains running within forty days. The growth of population in the Conr d'Alone district has been remarkable. Murray and its surrounding towns and camps have a population of 2,000, while the Gardner district has some 1,600, a total for the Conr d'Alone of 3,600.

In its salutatory the new democratic paper of Missoula county says: "Bring out the shot-gun, take down the cowhide from its former receptacle, cheerfully the festive politician, and carry the news to everybody that the cause of the hired henchmen of the rig gang to note this stubborn fact."

The Pacific Coast. Reno, Nev., has a well patronized kindergarten school. There are twenty-seven peaks in Nevada exceeding 10,000 feet in height. It is estimated that the prune crop in