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A PERILOUS SITUATION.
The convention to nominate the Republican state ticket is to be held within less than four weeks. Victory or disaster in the coming campaign will depend upon the action of that convention in the principles it enunciates and the candidates it nominates.

Up to this time the party seems to be drifting toward the political mainstream without sail or rudder and there is imminent danger that we shall strand on the rocks by a reckless disregard of popular sentiment.

Two years ago when republicans felt confident that they had at least 10,000 assured majority in the state they took advanced position on the reforms that were deemed most vital by inserting the following planks in their platform:

We recognize the right of labor to organize for its protection, and by all lawful means to secure to itself the greatest reward for its thrift and industry.

We are in favor of laws compelling railroads and manufacturers to use appliances which science supplies for the protection of laborers against accidents. We demand the enactment of a law defining the liability of employers for injuries sustained by employees in such cases when proper safeguards have not been used in occupations dangerous to life, limb or health.

When we demand the reduction of freight and passenger rates on railroads to correspond with rates now prevailing in the states adjacent to the Mississippi, and we further demand that the legislature shall abolish all passes and free transportation on railroads excepting for all employees of railroad companies.

Owners of public elevators that receive and handle grain for storage should be declared public warehouses and compelled under penalty to receive, store, ship and handle the grain of all persons alike, without discrimination, the state regulating charges for storage and inspection.

And to emphasize its sincerity the convention resolved to renominate two of the three state officers who had failed to respond to the popular demand for a reduction of freight rates, and the third escaped being shelved by a mere scratch.

The question that confronts republicans of Nebraska is shall the party invite defeat by nominating any candidate who as a public officer has been reelected to his trust?

Can we afford to nominate any man for any position, high or low, whose conduct or record will place the party on the defensive? We have not a single vote to spare this year; nay, more, we cannot hope to win unless we can convince several thousand of the discontented republicans who strayed from the fold that the candidates we nominate this year will redeem the pledges of the party.

The insinuation that Governor Pattison refused to call out the militia because of fear of the labor vote when he runs for governor this fall is the malicious invention of a partisan press.

among the projectors of the monopoly. The outlook is an exceedingly discouraging one for the tens of thousands of anthracite coal consumers throughout the country, to whom this fuel is as much a necessity as any domestic want, but the knowledge of this will have no effect upon the cupidty of the monopoly.

It is not worth while to conjecture as to the possible outcome of the investigation by the New York senate committee. It is to be hoped that a way will be found to deprive this monopoly of its power to plunder the people at will, but past experience does not warrant confidence that such will be the result.

One of the most absurd notions entertained by members of the people's party is that which assumes that there is a possibility of electing the candidate of that party if the election of president should be thrown into the house.

It is a good thing to jog and the best way to do that is to get him to come into a sort of fellowship with his employees through the medium of an organization whose purpose is to promote their interests and his.

The delay of our public improvements has become most exasperating and it has already driven hundreds of working people away who had located in this city but were compelled to leave for want of employment. It has crippled our retail merchants by keeping from circulation the money which the people voted for the construction of sewers, pavements and school buildings last fall, chiefly with a view of vitalizing the channels of trade and giving employment during the building season to thousands of workmen.

If this delay continues much longer there will be an open revolt against the methods of the Board of Public Works. There is no valid excuse for further delay. The people are not blind as to the cause of the delay. They know that it has arisen chiefly from an attempt to rule out one set of contractors for the benefit of a more favored set.

The best thing the World's Fair commission can do is to get rid of their President Baker of the local directory. That individual has been an obstacle ever since his election, and he has recently exhibited his spleen and incapacity in a most offensive manner.

There is no good reason why the school board should dump out Mr. Hamilton for a man who is less competent and less trustworthy. The experience of two years ago with bogus painting and inflated plastering bills should serve as a lesson.

And They Did It. Chicago Tribune. "Give us Weaver" yelled Mrs. Lease of Kansas in her speech at the Omaha convention and many had naive eyes. With Mrs. Lease the delegates hastily nominated Weaver.

It is said that Mr. Cleveland has been invited to meet the democratic nomination committee in Tammany hall. This recital of the historic experience narrated in the pathetic ballad of the spider and the fly.

The government's annual interest charge has, since Harrison's administration began, decreased year by year. The republican party is a debt payer.

Specific methods of the outset result in serious losses to both sides concerned in the controversy. The mediation of outsiders seldom accomplishes any good results. Arbitration has often been tried, but has generally prevailed little. Boards of arbitration regularly constituted by law have proved, unless for any purpose but that of providing fair salaries for their members, who are often politicians entirely lacking in experience in anything but wirepulling.

Referring to the weddingman must judge for himself, but his fundamental principle, that of placing the employee and the employer upon a more feebly footing and enabling them to come to a more perfect understanding and appreciation of their relations to each other, seems to be a good one.

Some have said that it is impracticable because the employer being rich and the workingmen poor, they represent an extreme contrast that cannot meet. This is a palpable fallacy. Men can always meet upon a common footing when they have a common interest; besides, the American employer who is not himself once been a poor employe is the exception and not the rule.

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nature. Woman, usually all heart, patience and softness, sometimes bears aside all restraint and becomes a veritable fury.

Uncle Jerry as a Joke. Chicago Tribune. The straggled thing in politics this year was that cold water was poured down the necks of the Chicago convention—instead of the one at Cincinnati. Uncle Jerry Rusk is a great practical joker.

The Modern Hold-Up. New York Herald. Times have changed since Dick Turpin galloped along the king's highway. It is no longer "Your money or your life." Now it is "Pay or freeze." Dick Turpin rode the rich and gave to the poor. The modern coal combine robs the poor and gives to the rich. Times have changed.

Democrats Should Not Bet. New York Sun. In betting about the presidential election don't put more money than you will be able to spare next November, and don't be too sure that you won't lose all you bet. Nobody can tell for sure the things which will happen in this election, and the man who doesn't bet on it is safer than the man who does.

Suggesting a Fare. Denver News. The trial of the "cattle baron" invaders of Wyoming is announced in Laramie City, Wyo. As both the witnesses to the crime committed by the invaders have been carried or driven away by the friends of the defendants, this trial can only be regarded in the light of a travesty or an expensive farce.

The Blunder of a Century. Philadelphia Press. An exalted Canadian patriot hauled down the stars and stripes the other day. Well, let him. It must make any Canadian mad to see that the flag of his own country was not to be seen in the old old colonial times. All Canada has to show for her British fealty is a big debt, poor trade, a weak government and a disgraced people.

The Government and the Farmer. July Current. Among the most important acts of congress touching the welfare of the farmer are those which provide for the establishment of institutions of learning which are to give special attention to agriculture and the sciences related to it; for the maintenance of agricultural departments in the various departments of the United States department of agriculture to cabinet department. These three educational agencies, the colleges, the stations and the departments are to give special attention now at work for the betterment of agricultural matters, for nothing can benefit the farmer so much as a knowledge of the best methods of farming for the region in which he may live.

Killing Off Cleveland. New York Commercial. Grover Cleveland's opponents in the house and senate are preparing to send the free silver coinage bill to the president, in order to give Mr. Hart a veto. They realize that a veto of the measure would be worth tens of thousands of independent votes to the republican candidates. And they would Mr. Cleveland say in reply "That he is the candidate of the party that gloriouly repudiates its own solemn pledges!"

WRONGS AND RIOTS. Chicago Times: Lawlessness is to be deplored, but the prosperous gentlemen who had satisfaction in the restoration of the Pinkerton system as a Pinkerton necessary with a Winchester rifle is as lawless an individual as the strike; which aims to do away with the strike.

Chicago Times: The appearance of the Pinkerton men on the scene and their attempt to make a landing was in essence a breach of the peace which the strikers as well as the public have a right to resist. As their guns their resistance was peaceable, though resolute, up to the moment when the Pinkerton army replied to their protests with ball cartridges.

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they would bid good-by to silver, so long as the paper costing them nothing could be used for the payment of debts. During that time the silver dollar would be as rare as the gold dollar in the hands of the "people" as diamonds are now. The silver dollar would compare with the paper dollar as a diamond does with a piece of cut glass.

Chicago Live Oases (rep.). If there was anything forgotten in the platform and resolutions adopted by the so-called people's party it was merely the suggestion of practical means to the inauguration of its many proposed glorious reforms. Were the methods and principles of government set forth in this remarkable document adopted in universal use the vast earth would be a laughing field and man would tread the flowering fields of a demagogued. The ease with which the lies of humanity and the vices and errors of governments may be eradicated on paper fosters that eternal satirical property of hope which the poet chanted.

Marat Haisted: The adoption of a platform with all the follies, and a candidate for the presidency who is merely a representative crack, takes from the third party the opportunity that was offered to radicalism if it had been possible to articulate it with an incident or two of the common sense and rational moderation that pave the ways of statesmanship. There is absolutely nothing in the Omaha platform which would divide the democracy more than the republicans.

An Appeal. OMAHA, Neb., July 9.—To the Editor of THE BEE: Permit me to call the attention of the city council to the impassable condition of Lake street from Thirtieth to Thirty-third streets, not that I think a wrong is intended, but somehow the matter has been overlooked, to the great inconvenience of the traveling public, and especially to the residents of that vicinity.

For years, I am told, there has been no work done on the street, and the heavy rains have washed out great gullies and holes, making it impossible for residents to pass to and from their homes with teams. What a day's work with a few hands and teams would make it quite passable, and our road tax and are certainly entitled to some of its benefits. The general verdict is that something must be done immediately. It is a case of necessity and we hope the attention of the proper authorities will be called to it without delay.

A RESIDENT TAXPAYER. CHICAGO NEWS: Givevice—What does "Innocent desuetudo" mean? Trime—Over 3 years of age.

MISS BUDD IS A VERY SHARP GIRL. Many indeed, I guess that is why she cuts so many of her admirers.

THE NEWSWAPER. He pitched his white tent in the wilds, far from the human "see." And with a few of his children's "He said: "I'll get there yet!"

He put him up a case of type. A hand press and a "stick." He made the letters "stick." They wondered what he was about. When in the woods they found him. When he got his paper out. They built a town around him!

DETROIT FREE PRESS: Jones—My boy has been to take music lessons for me. Brown—What's he taking music lessons for? Jones—For a dollar and a half an hour, money. At least, I can't discover anything else in it.

DETROIT FREE PRESS: Maddox—I don't believe in whistling till I'm out of the woods. Gazzam—And I would a great deal prefer to see you go to the woods to whistle.

on the judge asking him what he stole it for. Pat replied, "Share, you honor, he slept six nights in the garden, and I scolded him for the rent."

AT THE FINE. New York Evening Sun. The quiet girl doesn't do any waiting until she gets an ant for a partner. If you notice the kid carry the heavy luncheon basket you can't blame him for lighting it on the way.

INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL: Ready for the Game. Tommy—Are you republican or democrat? Johnny—Paw's republican, but I'm going to be independent. I've got a tin horn a yard long.

NEW YORK PRESS: "They have a curious cat in one of the barns down town," he said, looking up from his paper, "it drinks and chews tobacco." "Dear me," she said, "it could scarcely do that unless it was almost as high in the animal creation as a man."

CHICAGO TRIBUNE. She looked up from her new brood, but I wouldn't, wouldn't you? "Was the right thing to do, and I'm glad you know it." Then I tried hard to pose. Then I tried hard to pose. Then I tried hard to pose.

WASHINGTON STAR: The horse's ribs were very conspicuous and the boy on the curb shot at the animal for a while, shouting to the driver: "Say, what do you want?" "What do you want?" "How long does it take you to let your horse swallow ten whistles?"

CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The sun has been down by the brook, and I'm glad you know it. It's fair as when long since I took Sweet Maud down there and I've never seen her since. She looks just the same, but I've never seen her since.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Five years, and then again we sat beneath the same's crimson. I picked bright daisies for her hat. I picked bright daisies for her hat. I picked bright daisies for her hat.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Loved her then. Now years have fled, and Maud has had a farmer. I've her getting into the water. This morning, and she's getting into the water. This morning, and she's getting into the water.

To Preserve
The richness, color, and beauty of the hair, the greatest care is necessary, much harm being done by the use of worthless dressings. To be sure of having a first-class article, ask your druggist or perfumer for Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is absolutely superior to any other preparation of the kind. It restores the original color and fullness to hair which has become thin, faded, or gray. It keeps the scalp cool, moist, and free from dandruff. It heals itching humors, prevents baldness, and imparts to the hair a silken texture and lasting fragrance.

BROWNING, KING & CO.
Largest Manufacturers and Retailers of Clothing in the World.
Our Windows
Are very attractive just now. The pants of all kinds and sizes at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 worth lots more, and the 25c men's 1/2 hose in fast black and tan shades at 3 pair for 50c, or \$1.75 a dozen. A dozen to a customer, no more. Also 268 sack, cutaway and Prince Albert suits, regular \$10, \$15, \$25 and \$30 suits at 1/2 price, now \$5, \$7.50, \$12.50 and \$15; sizes principally 33, 34, 35, 40 and 42. All colors. Also those \$2.50 short pant suits for boys 10 to 14 years old go at \$1.25. Children's, boys', men's straw hats all go at 1/2 price. We lose big money on this sale, but we'd rather sell them than count them in the inventory.