THE DAILY BEE
E. ROSEWATER: EDITOR

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT:
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

GEORGE W. COLLINS,
of Pawnee County.
JAMES LAIRD,
of Adams County.
JOHN S. THURSTON,
of Douglas County.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Member of Congress,
EDWARD K. VALENTINE.
For member of Congress (Contingent),
THOMAS J. MAJORS.
For Governor,
ALBINUS NANCE.
For Lieutenant-Governor,
E. C. CARNS.
For Secretary of State,
S. J. ALEXANDER.
For Auditor,
JOHN WALLICHS.
For Treasurer,
G. M. BARTLETT.
For Attorney-General,
C. J. DILLWORTH.
For Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings,
A. G. KENDALL.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
W. W. JONES.

DISTRICT TICKET.

For Attorney—Third Judicial District,
N. J. BURNHAM.

THE editor of the *Herald* is laboriously for labor. He will have to get some better basis than a bogus letter on the Chinese question before honest workingmen will believe in his conversion.

THE railroad war from Chicago to St. Louis has ended, and the railroads have decided to restore rates and pool earnings. The scalpers will now reap a rich harvest from the thousands of unlimited tickets which they gathered in during the war.

JEWELL'S Florida joke has made the democrats laugh on the other side of their mouths. If they have any more New York repeaters with which to colonize the state they'd better ship them by rail. The steamers are too closely watched.

THE *Herald* is amazed to hear that Garfield denies that he wrote the "Scarlet Letter." It perhaps will be equally amazed to learn that he denies all complicity in Tilden's cipher dispatches Mule Barnum's "steel rail" correspondence and George L. Miller's Cronin business.

THE CHINESE BUG-BEAR.

William H. Barnum, since the Indiana election, has become very much excited over the Chinese question. After practicing "every way that was dark and trick that was vain" in his attempt to induce western workingmen to vote the democratic ticket, he has concluded that "the Chinese must go," and is shocked and amazed to discover, in a letter which he has had forged for the purpose, that General Garfield is opposed to the abrogation of the Chinese treaty and in favor of flooding the country with a host of pigtailed invaders. Having failed in using repeaters and shoulder hitters to neutralize workingmen's votes for the republican party, Barnum is now attempting to pull the wool over the eyes of labor by the aid of a forger, and goes into convulsions of hysterical excitement over the outrageous sentiments put in the mouth of the republican candidate for the presidency.

Forgery is the last resort of desperate men and the straights to which the democracy are driven cannot be better understood than by this last silly and baseless campaign slander which it is vainly hoped will influence the workingmen of the west in favor of General Hancock, Bill English and the rest of the democratic ticket. There is good reason for alarm on the part of the bourbon leaders. On all sides workingmen and mechanics are flocking to the republican standard. They are investigating the claims of the bourbons as a labor party and gaining some insight into their shallowness. The protective tariff plank of the republican platform is in the interest of labor and high wages. The candidate of the republican party has risen to his proud position from a canal boat hand and the carpenter's bench. The election of Gen. Garfield will be the election of a laborer, whose every word and speech for twenty-five years has been in the interest of free labor, good wages and American industry. The democracy have shown no reasons why intelligent workingmen should cast their ballots with their party and for their candidates. They urge the breaking down of a tariff whose protection to American industry supports over 3,000,000 of mechanics, artisans and laborers, and provides food for 15,000,000 mouths. Gen. Hancock, its nominee, has never done a stroke of hard, physical work in his life, and draws a salary of $5,000 a year for idling in the barracks of Governor's Island. Bill English has sucked the life-blood from Indiana mechanics and laborers as a tax shark, mortgage fiend and oppressor of widows and orphans, and is dubbed a non-descript skinflint by the leading bourbon journal of the day.

On the question of the restriction of Chinese emigration, the republican party courts comparison with its opponents. It was the first party to incorporate a Chinese plank in their national platform. Its leaders have agitated the subject in congress and urged it from the stump. Twice the democracy have had the opportunity in California to try their hands at solving the problem, and twice they have signally failed to accomplish anything. Meanwhile the census of the United States showed that out of a population of 50,000,000, less than 50,000 are Chinese, and the Chinese bug bear was shown to be a ghost of very slim proportions.

SAILING UNDER FALSE COLORS.

Mr. P. M. Mullen and Mr. S. K. Jackson are employes of the Union Pacific railroad. They perform their daily labor at the Union Pacific shops in this city. They represent a large, prosperous and honest constituency of men, who are grossly insulted when charged with being tools of their employers. The ticket could not and should not have been made up without them; and to say that they are not fit to represent the growing interests of labor because they are hired to labor for a corporation, is both unjust and cowardly. For the rest of the ticket it may be said that there is not the remotest connection between them and the Union Pacific railroad. Some of them are merchants, some farmers, some professional men. Who has ever seen in the past life of Coutant, Locke, Broatch, Barber, Bollin, Fox, Kyner or Bartlett the first intimation that they are under the control of the Union Pacific railroad? Who is able to exhibit to-day to the people any reason for believing that these gentlemen are either dishonest in character or biased by conviction or interest in favor of any corporation? —[Republican.

This is decidedly cheeky! It reminds us of the auctioneer who tried to palm off a broken-winded, toothless old nag as a frisky young colt.

Everybody in this community knows that the convention that put the so-called republican legislative ticket in the field was made up by more than two-thirds of railroad employes, cappers and strikers. Everybody knows that the republican party of this county had no voice or part in the selection of these candidates. Everybody knows that a ticket made up in Union Pacific headquarters cannot represent the interests of this county and state.

When the organist, whose name is on the Union Pacific pay roll, asserts that Messrs. Jackson and Mullen represents the workingmen of Omaha, in or out of the Union Pacific shops he misrepresents the laboring element, and when he asks who has ever seen in the past life of Coutant, Locke, Kyner & Co. any intimation that they are under the control of the Union Pacific he insults the intelligence of every voter in Omaha. The republican workingmen of Omaha and workingmen of all parties who don't barter their votes for money or whisky will support no man for the legislature who is not absolutely independent of monopoly dictation. No matter how much they respect Mr. Jackson as a man they know that he will not dare to cast his vote in the legislature in opposition to the wishes of the managers of the Union Pacific. And this is equally true of Mr. Mullen and every other man who is an employe of the road.

We defy the *Republican* to name a single Union Pacific employ who has ever been been in the legislature from Jake Weidensahl to Con Gallagher who has dared to antagonise the U. P. managers. The other men on the railroad ticket are exactly what THE BEE has represented them. Mr, Coutant has made a record that proves him to be as much a U. P. attorney as John M. Thurston. Mr. Locke, as superintendent of the White Lead work and president of the Omaha Water Works company, is intimately associated with the U. P. managers and under their control just as much as if he was an employe. Joe Fox always votes with the U. P. strikers in every convention, and he would do so in the state legisture. Jim Kyner travels on Union Pacific passes all the time and is almost constantly engaged as a political striker for the monopoly. Gates Barber sold out to the Union Pacific gang months ago, and is now as much their man as Frank Walters. Mr. Bollin is a fair man, but hasn't the backbone to act on his own political convictions, because Thurston, Kimball & Co. could ruin his business. E. M. Bartlett has so far acted and voted with the Union Pacific in political conventions. He may vote with the people in the legislature, but the U. P. managers have evidently faith in their ability to control him.

Mr. Broatch is put on as a blind. He is not a candidate, and is doubtless to be supplanted on the day of election by some pliant U. P. tool.

This is the unvarnished truth about the U. P. ticket with a republican label, and no amount of whitewash will cover it.

THE wickedest man in America, according to Dr. Miller, is Marshal Jewell. Dr. Miller ought to be a good judge of wicked men. The man that conceived the magnificent idea of dispatching Nels Patrick all the way from Omaha to Portland, Oregon, to bribe a republican elector and transfer the electoral vote of Oregon into the immaculate hands of Cronin, ought to know something about wickedness in general, and political wickedness in particular. Miller says Jewell is a wicked man because he notified Wicker, the federal satrap, that the steamer City of Dallas took a hundred and fifty democratic repeaters, the City of Texas a hundred, and the Colorado a hundred, from New York City to Florida. According to the progenitor of Pat Cronin, "this is a spectacle fit for devils. It is a case that defies ordinary language to properly characterize." We can see the Jewell of consistency in the snout of a bourbon Omahog squealing at that terrible sight. It reminds us of a man who doesn't live a thousand miles away from Omaha, who once followed General Steele's "federal ruffians" through Arkansas, bought up all the cotton stolen by federal satraps, and then shed crocodile tears over the outrages committed by "Lincoln's minions" upon the chivalrous and defenceless planters of the south.

Bill Barnum's latest campaign ammunition will be found to be blank cartridges. It was ingeniously contrived, as the alleged receiver of the letter has been long under the ground and can't without a special miracle deny the baseless fraud. People will take it for just what it is worth, a forgery of the first water; and although Abe Hewitt may think it looks like Garfield's writing, the word of the General, which his friends have long since found as good at his bond, will stand unshaken beside the assertions of such a notorious political trickster and corruptionist as Wm. H. Barnum.

CONGRESS will probably meet December 6. The majority will be employed for some time in mourning over the democratic corpse.

THIRTY thousand democratic mechanics have joined the republican party in New York and New Jersey since the beginning of the campaign.

LAND EJECTMENT SUITS.

Correspondence of The Bee.

HASTINGS, October 21.—The people of Thayer and Jefferson counties are interested in some land suits that will soon be brought before the United States court at Omaha, in which the title of 18,000 acres of land will be decided. The land is in Nuckolls and Thayer counties, and was fas[illegible]ing taken as homesteads at the ti[illegible]he St. Joseph & Denver City railroad obtain their land grant.

The railroad were to have the odd sections and their plats were filed at the general land office in Washington, March 28th, 1870. But the district land office at Beatrice did not receive notification until April 13th, 1870. Between these dates many homesteaders settled upon this land and some cash entries were made. The railroad claimed that all entries between those dates should have been cancelled and reserved as railroad land, and the matter has been passed upon by the land department and patents issued to the settlers.

Now, S. W. Knevals, of New York, has entered some fifty suits, in which he will appear in court and ask that the holders be decreed as holders of the land in trust for the railroad, and that by mandamus they deed it to the railroad company. Mr. Knevals represents himself as the purchaser of the land from the company. Mr. Kneval's is a brother-in-law of Wm. Bond, late receiver of the road, and the note-head used in correspondence bears the heading, "Arthur, Phelps, Knevals & Ransom," a law firm, and the Arthur is no less a personage than the next vice-president.

Senator Paddock spoke to an intelligent audience in Liberal hall to-night. He was graciously received and treated, but no particular enthusiasm was manifested. After the close of his speech the audience were rising to leave the hall when the stentonian voice of Hon. James Laird was heard appealing for them to remain long enough to thank the speaker, which they did, and then followed their thanks with three cheers for Garfield and Arthur. JAY.

THE ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

ALBION, Neb., October 21, 1880.—The nominees of the Eleventh senatorial district did not give general satisfaction to the republicans of this county for several reasons, viz: because the U. P. ring, headed by the Hon. Loran Clark and D. C. Loveland, right of way agent for the U. P. company, captured the primaries of Manchester precinct by running in a lot of section hands of their company. The delegates elected were mostly farmers, but the cunning Loran was too much for them. He made such pitiful entreaties to them for their proxies that they at last consented to let him have them; then by the combinations that he formed and by selling Madison county out, he managed to get his man nominated—a man who is known to be a Paddock man, as well as an acknowledged U. P. man. His name is B. K. Smith. He is scarcely known in his county, saying nothing about the other counties comprising our senatorial district, in which he is not known at all. Some of the republicans of Boone county are under the impression that Hon. Loran Clark imported Him to this county, for the especial purpose of having him elected senator, so that he could use him as a tool to further the interests of Mr. Clark and the Union Pacific railway company, as they never heard of him before. The nominee for representative of the Forty-fifth district is George W. Brown, who gives, as I believe, general satisfaction to the people of his district. The delegates from this county belonged to the same school as Mr. Brown, viz: anti-monopoly. Therefore, we have every reason to believe that George will make a true and honest legislator. It is very true that Loran Clark has been trying to make love to him, but nevertheless our faith is just as strong in George Brown. On the 14th instant Gen. VanWyck gave the citizens of Boone county a rousing and soul-stirring political speech, which was duly appreciated and listened to by a large and enthusiastic audience. The general will long be remembered by the republicans of Boone county, and if it should ever come to pass that the General should visit us again, we can assure him that he will meet with a cordial reception.

ANT-MONOPOLY.

RELIGIOUS.

The total number of colored Baptists in the southern states is given at 646,974.

Mr. Beecher, on Sunday last, entered upon the thirty-fourth year of his ministrations at Plymouth church.

The Greek church is to take root on American soil, a priest, choir, and funds having been ordered to San Francisco.

The annual meetings of the Free Baptist societies were held last week in Boston. The Education society reported receipts of $18,340.

The Methodists are doing some energetic mission work among the negroes who recently came from the South and settled in Kansas.

The Episcopal general convention has elected Rev. George K. Dunlap, of Missouri, missionary bishop of Arizona and New Mexico, and Rev. Leigh Richmond, of Watertown, N. Y., missionary bishop of Montana.

At the eleventh annual convention of the Episcopal Missionary Jurisdiction of Dakota, it was resolved unanimously that the jurisdiction be erected into a diocese, and a petition to the general convention on the subject was ordered. A fund of $25,000 for endowment is to be raised.

The late Presbyterian council in Philadelphia was attended by 265 members. Of these 180 were ministers and 85 elders. Six of the ministers were from the continent of Europe, 71 delegates were from Great Britain, 124 were from America, and 19 from colonies. The associate members numbered 45.

The Old Catholic congress, at Baden Baden, received letters of sympathy from the bishops of Kentucky, Connecticut, Western New York, Pittsburg and Albany, and Dr. Hale, of Baltimore, was present in person as the representative of the Protestant Episcopal church.

It is said that the first organ in Hartford, or that part of Connecticut, was rented by Christ church, in that city, about eighty years ago. It was from five to six feet wide, and on its front was a spread-eagle. Two dollars a week was the rent, but the owner was bound, on Sundays and all public days, to provide an organist, who was to perform to the satisfaction of the vestry.

Some of the Baptist churches of California refuse to meet with the San Francisco association until it has rid itself of the Rev. I. S. Kalloch. The First Baptist church of Stockton notified the officers of the association that it would not entertain the association because it would be in the hands of those who sustain Mr. Kalloch, for whose "irregular practices" the churches desire to hold "no responsibility."

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Items in Season.

'Tis just about now the country exchange
Will conceive its his provinete to dole
Fresh news to his readers, by way of a change,
With this heading: "Now lay in your coal."
As the season grows snowy, and the items are few,
Other thrilling sensations he chalks,
And you'll find in his columns a local that's new,
Reading thus: "Now shovel your walks."
Anon, he's facetious—he tries to amuse—
'Mong exchanges his scissors he whirls,
And clips out the curdler (never credit he will use);
"Now, young men—all sleigh your girls."
Criswell.

Joys of Life.

Whatever joys of life there are,
No matter if we have them all,
One well-cooked meal is better far
Than seven mottoes on the wall.
—Hackensack Republican.

Five dishes are enough, if made
With skillful and artistic care,
Eh, garcon, celery, cold roast beef,
Oh, shoot your satin bill of fare.

My Two Watches.

When the maid I shall marry
I of evenings go to see,
I invariably carry
Watches twain along with me.
One is hours and hours too fast,
Tother hours and hours too slow.
By the first we meet, the last
I consult when I should go.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Gay plaids line nearly all the hoods on new mantles.

Philadelphia girls never say "awfully nice." The prefer "just nutmegs."

The newest gold cloth is of fine net wrought with leaves and blossoms in bright colors,

New cloths for men's and women's garments have a dash of color. It is sometimes almost invisible, but is nevertheless there.

The last piece of fashion-writer's slang is to call a gown "restful." How anything but a nightdress can suggest that queer word it is not easy to say.

Wide mull ties, embroidered in long-stemmed convolvuli and other graceful flowers, are the favorite ties for dressy black straw or chip bonnets.

The best fall bonnet in the country sells for $8000. Really there is no need of a woman taking in washing in order to be able to dress fashionably.

For drapings, street and carriage toilets the Japanese and Turkish silk handkerchief plaids in large squares and medium patterns are shown as novelties.

Three thousand dollars' worth of diamonds were stolen from the room of boarding school girls in New York last week, and they will not graduate this year unless they are replaced.

Not satisfied with making Languedoc lace cream color, it is now appearing in light coffee shades. This is too much of a good thing, unless it was thought necessary to have coffee and cream.

The belt occupies less and less space. Once it encircled the waist; then Worth began to insert it at the side seams, and now it begins at the darts, and soon there will be nothing left of it but the buckle.

The most elegant, fans are made with long, beautiful-veined tortoise shell sticks, with a top of feathers, consisting of small breast feathers, or the small feathers-of-tropical birds, laid closely, overlapping one another, and terminating in a narrow edge of the brilliant feathers of the Impeam pheasant.

All woollen and walking costumes continue to be cut short, a blessing for which women need not feel so very thankful, for it only depends upon themselves to render it perpetual. If they prefer short walking dresses, and continue to wear them, and will have them, there is no power that can make them do otherwise.

Sunflowers in gold on a ground of dregs of wine velvet make up the design of the most amazing brocade that has yet appeared. A whole sunflower stalk with the blossoms at the top would be neat and pretty. One could wear it upside down so that the blossoms would lie on the end of the train and the effect would be wonderful.

Bonnets of peacock feathers with strings of peacock blue are the prettiest head coverings for red-haired little girls, and it is to be hoped that they will all be lucky enough to get them instead of the red and green and blue bonnets, which their mothers often inflict upon them.

Finger rings have sometimes several bars caught with a small mouse. Moonstones, cats' eyes and engraved colored stones are all very fashionable, either set alone or surrounded with diamonds. Turquoise, butterfly and horseshoe designs, with pearls, are very pretty, and may be had from $2.50 up.

The corset waist, the pointed waist and the high basque are all used on evening dresses, according to the Bazar. The first is made with the Jersey seams in front, and is laced in the back and finished with a bertha about the neck. The pointed waist is sharply pointed, and the basque opens in shawl shape and has a Medici collar.

A Philadelphia shopkeeper has filled his customers' waiting parlor with "pleasing objects to pass away time." Does that mean chess boards and parlor games? A customers' billiard-room would be a nice thing, and would be very attractive to those women from the country who regard billiards as sinful.

The latest novelties in jewelry are colored diamonds, rose colored, yellow and even blue, which for the moment are taking the place of the time-honored colorless stone, which is now voted ancient, old-fashioned and altogether obsolete. Yellow diamonds have always had a value and a beauty of their own, and many very large ones are to be found among the crown jewels of the various countries of Europe.

Among the hats is a white plush hat with brim slightly flaring on the left side, filled with a white ostrich feather; the outside was garnished with a roll of soft plush, and a long white ostrich feather dropped over the brim and mingled with the one on the inside. A unique turban had the crown formed by a handkerchief; around the brim was a twist of cardinal silk and plush. Two cardinal plumes were caught at the left with a gold ornament, and fell on the hair.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Fred Paulding will go out starring.

John McCullough will play in Talfourd's Ion in London.

Katherine Rogers arrived in New York from London last week.

John A. Stevens has leased Hooley's theatre, in Brooklyn, for five years.

Miss Florence's costumes in "The Mighty Dollar" are insured for $25,000.

John E. Owens has given up the stage for mining speculation in San Francisco.

Sarony has paid $1,500 for the exclusive privilege of photographing Bernhardt.

Denman Thompson has had a five weeks' season of extraordinary prosperity in Chicago,

Miss Nina Boucicault, the dramatist's youngest daughter, intends to adopt the profession of actress.

John T. Raymond writes that he never had the remotest idea of joining hands with N. C. Goodwin.

J. H. Haverly cleared $15,200 during the five weeks' engagement of the Union Square company at his theater in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson are still in Australia, and, in conjunction with Kelley and Leon's troupe, are to bring out Pinafore.

A prize of $1000 is offered for a musical composition for chorus and orchestra to be performed at the fifth festival of the Cincinnati Musical association.

Mary Anderson has a bright career before her. Her engagement at Philadelphia has proved uncommonly remunerative. Money was refused at the box office every night.

A new soprano, Mlle. Belline, made her appearance in Boston, a fortnight since, as a member of the Rive King concert company, and, according to Boston musical authorities achived an instantaneous success.

Nilsson will not come to America. Her husband cannot leave Paris, and he does not want to leave her for so long a time. So she does not go." "No very great loss," says a Paris correspondent, "her voice is all gone."

The salaries paid star members of the Abbott opera company are so much per week: Abbott, $1,000; Seguin, $200; Brignoli, $200; Castle, $200; Rosewald, $100; Stoddard, $90; Maurel, $80 James, $60. Morrissey, the advance manager, gets $75 and expenses.

Mme. Marie Rose is to make her first appearance since her return to this country, at two concerts at the Boston Music Hall, on the 28th and 30th of this month. The popularity of this artist is attested by the fact that most of the seats for these concerts are already sold,

Jefferson played last week in Newark, Paterson, Albany and Troy. He reached Boston on October 18, and will be at the Grand opera house, New York, on the 15th of November. His impersonation of Bob Acres has attracted fine audiences all along his route, and its great success is an evidence that the best style of acting is appreciated.

This is to certify, that after suffering the most excruciating pain for two years from chronic rheumatism, and using immense quantities of liniments, and physicians' recipes, St. Jacobs Oil was recommended to me by a friend. I used it for a few weeks and have not suffered with rheumatism from that time until the present—nearly six months. I now consider myself entirely cured.
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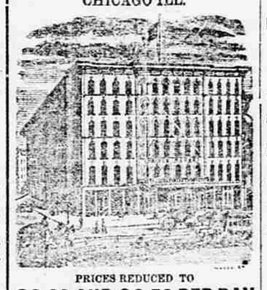
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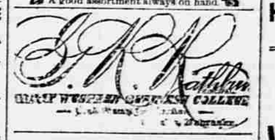

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