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GENERAL THAYER'S GRIEVANCE.

In his closing address before the conference appointed by the supreme court to hear the evidence and report his conclusions in the contest case over the Omaha majority, one of the attorneys for Mayor Frank E. Moores cited the case of ex-Governor Thayer as the only other instance in which a man who had not received a single vote had sought to usurp a public office to which another man had been elected.

While The Bee has freely extended the courtesies of its columns to General Thayer for the publication of his letter, it disagrees most emphatically with the position he takes, both as regards the right or propriety of public criticism of former public officers and his attempt to justify his usurpation of the office of governor under the plea that the man elected by the people was not a citizen of the United States.

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But nobody, not even General Thayer, will contend that their official acts while occupying the White House are barred as proper subjects of criticism because they have retired to private life.

As a matter of fact, the records show men have made constitute part of American history and will be discussed by future generations just as are the records of all our departed presidents from Washington down.

General Thayer may glory in the part he played in the historic Thayer-Burd gubernatorial contest, but the impartial historian will view it with sadness as a display of selfish ambition rather than of self-sacrificing patriotism.

That memorable contest was not a struggle to keep an alien out of the office of governor, but to keep control of the position for the sake of its emoluments and patronage.

From the partisan standpoint the refusal of General Thayer to vacate the office before his duly elected successor was the greatest blunder he could possibly have made.

The result since that historic conflict is conclusive as to its fatal effect upon the fortunes of the republican party in Nebraska. A repetition of such stupendous blundering would leave the party in a hopeless minority for the remainder of the century.

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The adoption of the biennial election system will be a partial remedy for the heavy burden of elections. Other methods of reducing expenses will be found and they will be adopted.

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as to the great benefit to that foreign corporation of the privileges accorded it by this government.

We are gratified to announce that Governor Holcomb has decided to grant a pardon to the man who was sentenced some years ago to twelve years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for stealing twelve chickens.

The paper that is reputed to speak for the state house officials makes a plea for the exhibition of an original Nebraska sod house at the forthcoming Transmississippi Exposition.

That rampant Bryanite organ, the Chicago Chronicle, now refers back to the time when President Grover Cleveland and Secretary of State Olney guided the nation's intercourse with foreign countries as a time when "there was a democratic president in the white house and a democratic secretary held the portfolio of state."

Both sides of the question. The question of the Canadian railway competition, which is commanding a good deal of attention in the sections of the country particularly interested, was discussed in the United States senate a few days ago.

Change for the better. Patriotic allusions are now the most reliable means of evoking applause in theaters.

Hot run for a hostile ship. A gun tested near Washington last week threw a shell over the water, which means that a hostile ship would be under fire for twenty miles in passing a battery.

Strenuous views of a good thing. Our navy is not the largest in the world, and it may not be the best equipped, but it is moving around over the seas in a way that shows it to be about the swiftest in existence.

One good result. If we shall escape armed collision without the sacrifice of honor and principle, we shall yet have realized a great good by the theater of war.

Worse than big hats. There is a more intolerable nuisance in the theatre than the big hat.

Gold's Credit of the Globe. A million dollars gold from Japan entered the sub-treasury in New York detained for eight hours at Cedar Rapids.

American's vast resources. Some idea of the almost unlimited resources of this country may be obtained from the abundance in which only six of its mineral products are found.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Boston Herald: Among the most warlike people large crowds are to be seen who are employed to pray for some of our legislative bodies.

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LOOK AT THE FACTS. Demagogic Assertions Riddled by Official Statistics.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. These Maine divers who are alleged to tell so many stories must be talking through their nose.

DETROIT JOURNAL: "Love," remarked the observer of men and things, "is a grand sweet song that sometimes serves as a professional at weddings."

MORTALITY. How many times have I lain down at night and longed to fall into that gulf of sleep whose draughts deep.

And one again began to cumber My soul with her forgotten cares and sorrows.

And show in long perspective the gray morrow.

Stretching monotonously on.

Have I not looked in vain for dead, And yet, somehow, I know not why, Remained afraid to die!

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