

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 10th day of November, A. D. 1900.

Ex-President Cleveland need not be so chary about talking now.

Nebraska starts the twentieth century by turning over a new political leaf.

If bombastic pronouncements only won elections nobody would be in it with the fusionists.

Chairman Jones may once more feel free to devote his attention to his interests in the cotton belt trust.

Of course the man who claimed the credit for writing the Kansas City platform will insist on sharing the blame.

Watch the self-constituted cabinet-makers start at once to get in their work ahead of President McKinley himself.

Bryan must have been loaded down with too many nominations. One nomination was all President McKinley required.

McKinley's plurality in Ohio is about 74,000. Riddle—find how many republican votes were delivered to Bryan by Golden Rule Jones.

Stand up for Nebraska. With all shoulders to the wheel and an unobstructed path, the state will move forward as never before.

Mr. Bryan says he will not be a candidate for senator before the coming legislature. Probably not, because the legislature is republican.

The silver republican party in Douglas county has now been reduced to Frank Ransom, Tax Commissioner Fleming and Councillman Lobeck.

Mark Hanna spoke more truly than he knew when he said on return from his trip to the west that he had put Nebraska into the McKinley column.

Wake up and look cheerful. Prosperity prevails, Nebraska is redeemed and the government at Washington still lives for democrats and republicans alike.

Colonel Bryan is in position to remark once more that the applause gathered from the rear end of a train is no definite indication of the way his auditors intend to vote.

J. Sterling Morton is promptly to the front with a re-assertion of his suggestion for the organization of a conservative party. Why isn't the republican party conservative enough?

It is a shame that Jim Dahlgren and Chairman Edmiston should persist in buncing Bryan with fake election figures about Nebraska after he has been irreversibly defeated. He deserves better.

All the bond propositions submitted to the voters of Omaha have carried by substantial majorities. The people of Omaha propose to go forward with the work of public improvement and not backward.

That Washington correspondent of the World-Herald knew what he was talking about when he gave up Bryan three weeks ago. He should be entitled to a diploma from his employers instead of a call down.

All competitors have lost their breath trying to catch up with The Bee's election returns. Never before has a close election in Nebraska been spread before the public with exact figures as promptly and completely as in The Bee this year.

The city has decided to drain a number of stagnant pools which are a menace to the health and life of thickly populated districts. Where these pools are on private property the owners should be required to pay the expense of drainage, as they have no right to maintain a nuisance simply to avoid the cost of filling up the low-grade lots.

ROOSEVELT'S WORK.

The campaign work of Governor Roosevelt is fully appreciated by republicans everywhere and by none more than those of the west, who have an unbounded admiration for the ability, energy, courage and "strenuousness" of the vice president-elect.

Governor Roosevelt was the foremost figure in the republican campaign and wherever he spoke he made an impression favorable to his party's cause.

BOERS STILL ACTIVE.

The Boers have been showing a remarkable activity recently for a people supposed to have been pretty thoroughly used up months ago by defeats and losses.

The latest advices report a Boer defeat, with a considerable loss, and the breaking up of the defeated force into small bands.

It is estimated a short time ago that probably 15,000 are still in the field. Whatever the number, they are certainly showing a dogged courage and persistence that all mankind must admire.

It is to be noted that Edgar Howard has not yet taken back any of the men things he has said about any of the double-dealing popocratic leaders except Hansom and he doubtless wishes now he had never opened his mouth about him.

CONSERVATISM AND MODERATION.

The admission of Senator Beveridge of Indiana, that now the watchwords must be conservatism and moderation, is judicious. While the re-election of President McKinley is an unmistakable endorsement of republican policies, both domestic and foreign, it must not be assumed to imply a popular desire for radical or aggressive measures not made necessary by existing conditions.

General Demand for Rest.

Mr. Bryan, speaking of his plans for the immediate future, says he intends to take a long rest. But he hardly enjoys it more than the country does.

Not a Partisan Triumph.

Such a victory as that of Tuesday is not a mere partisan triumph. It was won by all the people, and the republican party holds its commission to the people.

Growing in Favor Abroad.

France recently bestowed a conspicuous compliment upon this nation by displaying, from the Eiffel tower, the largest American flag ever made.

Hint to Thy Husband.

Ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance union on have up a crusade against the waxen images used to display the dress-maker's art, because arms and neck are fascinating—and expensive—creations that are displayed to the public gaze upon broomsticks.

Now, Auntie, Will You Be Good.

The rebellion in the Philippines, which has been kept alive only by the expectation of the election to power of its American sympathizers, may now be regarded as ended.

On Mack Hanna's Trail.

Those Bryanites who chuckled over Mark Hanna's "bad breaks" will not fail to take notice that whenever Senator Hanna campaigned most industriously the republicans made a bad time of it.

WOMEN'S ENLARGED SPHERE.

Women earn their daily bread in almost every branch of industry, from the mill to the mine, from the factory to the office.

TALE OF TWO TELEGRAMS.

On Thursday succeeding the election of 1896 the following telegram was flashed over the wires:

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 5.—Hon. William McKinley, Canton, O.: Senator Jones has just informed me that the returns indicate your election and I have to extend my congratulations.

On Thursday succeeding the election of 1900 another telegram was carried along by the electric current, reading as follows:

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 8.—Hon. William McKinley, President, Canton, O.: At the close of another presidential campaign it is my lot to congratulate you on a second victory.

THE SOUTH OMAHA FRAUDS.

Evidence is conclusive that the gross-est election frauds were perpetrated by the fusion managers in Douglas county in the South Omaha precincts and that the large majority for fusion candidates shown on the returns from South Omaha are fictitious, the result of miscount, fraudulent voting, repeating and colonization.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

It is evident that the Germans expect to reap at least a fair share of the profits of the future Chinese trade in the Yangtze valley.

Look in the Glass.

Is seeking for causes for the overwhelming success of the event of Tuesday, it is not necessary to go any further than Mr. Bryan. He is the strongest contributing factor to his own defeat.

Where is the Man?

The sentiments which should actuate a true democratic party contrast a majority of the American people at this moment. Direction and organization only are needed. Where is the man, where are the men who will seize this opportunity to perform a patriotic service of commanding importance?

No Cause for Alarm.

The result by no means affects seriously either the present or the future of the country. Our people have the happy faculty of taking care of their interests individually, which constitutes the safety of the aggregate.

Away with Populism.

Can there be question of the duty of the national democracy? Can there be doubt of the necessity to turn resolutely from vain wanderings into the field of populism?

List to This Wall.

The people, with their eyes wide open, have deliberately voted in favor of a policy of aggression and conquest throughout the world. They have voted that this shall be a military republic.

Party Regeneration.

Mr. Bryan's career as a national leader is closed. Some other man must take the place which he has vacated. But no man, and no few men, can place the democracy in the position which it should occupy in the political life of the nation.

Blight of Silverism.

When the life to a plank was separately reaffirmed, upon the direct demand of Mr. Bryan, and with the complacent assistance of Croker, and though against the clearly expressed judgment of the delegates, the fate of the ticket was sealed.

Salvation Rejected.

The salvation of the republic lies in these living ideas which Bryan has upheld and which the nation will assuredly enforce upon those who continue to defy them.

Children's Reefers and Overcoats.

Children's Reefers and Overcoats, \$5.00 and up. Boys' Storm Reefers and Ulsters, \$5.00 and up. Young men's Overcoats from \$8.50 to \$22.00.

"No Clothing Fits Like Ours."

The most complete line of boys' and children's turnshirts in town. A large shipment of children's caps just received.

Juvenile Department—2nd floor

Browning, King & Co.,

R. S. Wilcox, Manager.

Omaha's Only Exclusive Clothiers for Men and Boys.

Two Election Forecasts

Conservative estimates made by reliable parties indicate that the vote in Nebraska will be very close, with probabilities favoring McKinley by from 1,000 to 2,000 plurality.

The republicans will doubtless carry a majority of both houses of the legislature and they stand a fair chance of electing their candidate for governor, Charles H. Dietrich.

My opinion of the content in the country at large is that there is no doubt of the re-election of William McKinley and that the issue chiefly determining the result is the widespread prosperity made possible by republican control of the government.

The certainty of the republicans controlling the next legislature in joint session makes equally certain the election of two republicans to the United States senate next January.

EDWARD ROSEWATER, Editor Omaha Bee.

EDITORIAL REFLECTIONS.

New York Times: The currency is safe, the national honor is safe. We can now give ourselves up with contented minds and assured confidence to our honorable public and private concerns.

Boston Transcript: The election results cannot be construed into an enforcement of the colonial policy characterized as imperialism, nor do they warrant a continuation of blind republicanism favor to the trusts.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Tuesday's election verdict is immeasurably advanced in the United States in the estimation of all its thoughtful citizens and of the world.

Kansas City Star: The democratic party could not be able to see that the American people are not flattered by being referred to as downtrodden and oppressed.

New York Sun: From this time on the main purpose of at least a powerful faction of the democracy will not be to shape its course for the gratification of Mr. Bryan's political ambition, but to wrest from his hands the control of their national organization.

Chicago Tribune: South Dakota has advanced. That state will take a place where it belongs among the republican communities which are on the right side on the currency question and all questions of foreign policy, and which cannot be turned from the right path by false issues.

Indianapolis News: There is no mystery about the position Bryan stands in the public mind for precisely the same things that he stood for in 1896. While in his many speeches he sought assiduously to give emphasis to other issues, yet what he had to say about them did not carry conviction to the people's intelligence.

St. Louis Republic: It is a pity that the people of the United States have been misled by the heavy demands upon the public purse arising out of the South African war.

Norway has executed something very like a volte-face in the prolonged agitation which has been conducted within its limits in favor of a dissolution of the Scandinavian union.

Democratic foretellers have ample time to repent of their folly and get on speaking terms with truth.

Mr. Bryan may extract some consolation from the fact that his letter mail will be substantially reduced.

The Canadian administration, following the example of its neighbor, made a clean sweep in the election last Wednesday.

St. Louis is said to have reformed by taking its medicine straight. The republican triumph is not the only wonder of the hour.

Kansas City republicans did not pay much attention to the presidential ticket, but hustled for the spoils and swiped every local office but two.

Chicago papers are hilariously happy. They succeeded in defeating two machines and the republican crowd lustily over their preceding influence.

Mr. Bryan's "Second Battle" is the severest drubbing received by any presidential candidate since Horace Greely was waylaid in the democratic camp.

Senator Carter appears to have had his whiskers clipped in a Montana saloon. His approach that of Clark, consequently he lagged superfluous in the race.

Webster Davis is now at liberty to flock by himself and shed gods of tears for the oppressed. His dramatic entry on the campaign stage is fittingly followed by a cheerless exit.

The late William L. Strong was mayor of New York he was kicked and cuffed by politicians and organs. Now that he is dead they say he was the best mayor the city ever had.

Philosopher Dooley's remarks on the election are good read, even after the result is known: "Th' mornin' after the election, 't is Hinnissy to th' slag pile an' Dooley to th' beer pump an' Jawn D. Rockefeller to th' ill-san, an' th' 'flak boatin' over all iv us if th' 'flak boatin' man in charge has got up in time to hist it. Foolish man, th' fun-rals don't stop fr' election, or th' christenin' or th' weddin'. Be hivin', I think th' likes iv ye imagines this country is somethin' besides a bunk iv land occupied by a bunch o' morcin' iv th' sixteenth iv November if Bryan is elected, an' don't ye have Jawn McKenna think that if Mack gets in he'll have to put a ship iv oil-cloth on th' 'dure sill to keep th' water fr' th' shovin' threasin' th' man in charge has got up in time to hist it. Foolish man, th' fun-rals don't stop fr' election, or th' christenin' or th' weddin'. 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