

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Advertisements: All communications relating to news and editorial matters should be addressed to The Editor, The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha, Neb.

THE BEE ON TRAINS. All railroad newsmen are supplied with enough Bees to accommodate every passenger who wants to read a newspaper.

Parties leaving for the summer can have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail.

Every man who permits a slot machine to be operated in his place of business renders himself liable to prosecution for keeping gambling devices.

In announcing that one term will be quite enough for him Senator Thurston intimates that the United States senate is not what it cracked up to be.

Every visitor to Omaha from now on should be taken out to the exposition grounds and treated to an ocular demonstration of the progress making toward the great show.

The ability with which the sultan manages to stave off interference by the concert of powers shows that his experience in staving off his creditors has not been entirely without results.

The police have been ordered to suppress the wine rooms, but what are they doing to carry out the order? The police can quickly abate this evil by showing that they mean business.

Street cars without platforms can never become popular in Omaha where half the pleasure reaped by street car patrons consists in obstructing the ingress and egress of other passengers.

The crowds greeting President McKinley on his way to and at Buffalo indicate that nothing has detracted from his personal popularity since the election which made him president.

The repavement of upper Farnam street with asphalt is to bring with it the reconstruction of the roadbed of the street railway line along that street.

Now we are told that the people are amazed at Bryan's eloquence. They are also amazed at his effrontery in denying the advent of prosperity when no one who has eyes can fail to see it all around him.

The number of countries that have passed from the silver standard to the gold standard is increasing right along, but the countries that have given up the gold standard to go back to silver are as difficult to find as ever.

"As long as patriotism exists in the hearts of the American people so long will our matchless institutions be secure and permanent." Could a more patriotic utterance be made than this gem of President McKinley's speech at Syracuse?

If the city is to be compelled to pay 12½ cents for each meal fed to city prisoners it ought to see to it that the city prisoners are compelled to make some return to the city for the board and lodging that is charged up to the taxpayers.

If the railroads put an embargo on eastbound grain shipments by rate-raising the wheat and corn will surely seek a southern outlet and the short-sighted eastern rail will find that a profitable business has been driven away from them.

Russia is trying to convince both France and Germany that it loves them equally well. How long its attachment would last in the face of a conflict of interests between the different nations must, however, remain a matter of speculation.

Figures compiled from the last statements of all the national banks show conclusively a marked improvement in their condition. Everybody knows this to be the fact as the result of improved business, but it is a satisfaction to have it reduced to a row of cold but expressive figures.

GOOD FORTUNE OF THE FARMER.

The attempt of poperaite calamityites to parry the staggering blow given to poperaite doctrines by the reviving prosperity by reproaching the American farmer for profligacy on the marketplaces of other countries through higher prices for his products is too gaudy to succeed as a scheme to manufacture political capital.

The increase in the price of grain due to foreign demand is proof substantial of the correctness of the position taken by the republicans last year that free coinage would not affect the value of what the farmer has to sell abroad because its price is fixed by competition in the world's markets.

The popular enthusiasm with which President McKinley was greeted at Buffalo was a tribute to the man as well as to the office of chief magistrate of the republic.

Mr. McKinley was one of the most popular public men in the nation long before he became a candidate for the presidency.

Large audiences listened to him in political campaigns, not only in his own state but everywhere he went, and few republican leaders commanded greater attention or were able to more strongly impress the people.

Mr. McKinley has grown in popular esteem because he has shown more strongly than ever before that he is one of the people and that his highest wish and purpose is to conserve their interests and promote their welfare.

He goes among them with the freedom and confidence of the plainest citizen and he receives them with the courtesy and cordiality of a true American gentleman.

The barriers that formerly separated president and people have been thrown down and there is no more hospitable home in the land than that of President McKinley.

He believes in the people and they heartily reciprocate his confidence.

The latest complications regarding the situation on the frontier of India show that the uprising there is of a formidable character.

Senator Thurston explains his determination not to be a candidate for reelection by the assertion that the United States senate is no place for a comparatively poor man.

The British government claims certain authority in regard to the foreign relations of the Boer republic under the treaty of 1884.

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In other words, would Great Britain sustain Turkey in rejecting whatever conditions might not be acceptable or satisfactory to the latter?

Of course the republicans of Pennsylvania will carry the state this year, though no such majority as that of last year is to be expected, because there is only a state treasurer and a justice of the supreme court to be chosen.

We have a good deal about the "luck of the Irish" party in coming into power just as prosperity is returning.

When so candid and clear-headed an observer as Prof. James Bryce, though a professed free trader, acknowledges that there is a danger to the protection policy, it may well cause free traders to stop and examine their ground.

It is not the same World-Herald that after he had admitted his guilt, proclaimed Henry Boll, the defuncting republican city treasurer, to be honest, while a memorandum slip was lying in the city cash drawer representing stolen money advanced to G. M. Hitchcock by the embezzler?

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Republicans can certainly look on with equanimity when an organ with the mercenary turn-out record of the World-Herald impugns the motives of staunch democrats, conscientiously battling to overthrow the domination of a boodler machine in their own party.

When the Columbian exposition opens at Chicago, the city will have a population of 1,000,000 and there is estimated to be twenty years litigation ahead.

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country has demonstrated, but it should be administered with intelligence, and the best course would seem to be to draw the line short of starving the poor to benefit the farmers.

More Work, Less Wield. Present indications are that the man who goes into Kansas or Nebraska this fall to talk free silver will be invited either to hang round or get out.

The Grand Army Encampment. It seems remarkable that thirty-two years after the close of the war the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic at Buffalo should be the largest of any that has been held in recent years.

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CULTIVATION OF CAMPHOR TREES.

Agricultural Department Report. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The results of an investigation regarding the camphor tree are announced in a bulletin of the Agricultural Department.

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IMPORTANT TO THE EAST.

Why Eastern Manufacturers Should Be Represented at the Exposition. We referred the other day to the Trans-Mississippi Exposition, to be held in Omaha from the first of June to the first of November.

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of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa and the adjacent states to market their crops so advantageously as to force a flow of surplus cash toward the verge of trade prostration.

The surrender of the English aristocratic farmer to the inevitable has been forced by the English manufacturer. With our cheap food products and our agricultural raw material, England would be driven out of the world's markets by Germany in less than a decade.

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