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BRYAN'S DELUSIVE FORECAST.

Colonel William Jennings Bryan is cast in the hopeful mold. His retrospective view of the elections of 1890 may flatter and gratify his visionary admirers...

Colonel Bryan triumphantly points to Massachusetts, which has given the republicans over 65,000 majority, while it had given 100,000 more to McKinley in 1890.

Colonel Bryan is equally overstrung in his conclusions about the result in Ohio. The fact that the republican candidate for governor carried the state by over 50,000 plurality in spite of the inroads made into the republican vote by an independent republican candidate...

Who does this encouragement come from? Concede that Bryan will carry every state south of Mason and Dixon's line, including Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky...

For the time being the seat of war is confined to the Philippines, South Africa and Kentucky. Coal prices are going up. A mild winter would be a compensating benefit to the man who has to burn coal.

The New York bank surplus is reported low, but banks west and south are abundantly supplied with money. Over-enthusiastic popocrats who bet on 15,000 plurality for the head of their state ticket will have to step up to the counter and settle.

Queen Victoria has generously donated \$50 to a woman who has seven sons in the British army. That is just \$7.14 for each son. Now that the members of the do-nothing State Board of Transportation have finished their campaign work they will all take a much-needed rest.

The question for the Bohemians who bolted the republican ticket to help the fusionists to ask themselves now is: "Where do the Bohemians come in?" The Sunday Bee had several most important items of news found in no other paper published in this section. The Bee is always the best newspaper.

The un-Patriotic league wants to perpetuate itself. Why not join the Jacksonian club and work out in the open instead of playing bushwhacker under cover? Now there is talk about organizing a war ship trust. That would be the most harmless trust of them all, since it cannot raise the price of anything the common people use.

One thing to the credit of the British nobility is that they send their sons to active war and expose them to the same risk taken by the common soldier on the firing line. Kentucky is the only state in the union where the governor has to sleep in a vault, dress in steel armor and surround himself with a military guard when walking the streets of the capital.

According to Associated Press dispatches all the way from Seattle the transcontinental rate war is growing more serious, but nobody in these parts outside of railroad headquarters cares a continental. It is amusing to see so many republicans under suspicion of giving aid and comfort to the fusion ticket rushing to the fusion organ to set themselves right. In doing so, however, they simply darken the shadow resting on them.

For the twentieth time we are assured that sugar beets planted in the neighborhood of Omaha can be cultivated profitably. But up to this time no Omaha capitalist has ventured to plant his money in a beet sugar plant. The ramshackle depot at Tenth and Mason should be photographed and the pictures deposited in the curio room of the city library for the edification of the coming generations.

The Pacific Express company may be able to remove its offices to St. Louis, but it cannot take its building away from Omaha, and as long as it keeps and occupies the latter Omaha will be one of the principal local centers for its business. In order to make the Omaha Commercial club a power it must be reorganized on commercial lines. A bureau of entertainment and statistics is all right as an adjunct to the Commercial club, but so long as it is the main thing the club will remain a mere farce.

The influence of the United States will grow if it be wisely and justly exercised. We must be absolutely fair and impartial in our relations with the rest of the world. In order to command the respect and confidence of all nations we must show no preference for any. It is absolutely necessary to the maintenance of our influence that we make no alliance with any power and bind ourselves by no agreement with one nation that would exclude us from entering into a like understanding with any other nation.

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It is a proud and responsible position which the United States occupies among the nations and our own welfare and the interests of humanity demand that we carefully conserve and strengthen it. A warrant has been sworn out against Congressman Roberts for violating the anti-polygamy law.

A NOTABLE NEWSPAPER SCOOP. The Bee Sunday was the only Nebraska paper to give its readers a complete account of the disastrous wreck on the Omaha & Fort Dodge railroad near Denison, Ia.

The wrecking company expects to begin the demolition of the large exposition buildings within a few days on a stipulation not to cart the material off the grounds until injunction suits shall have been disposed of by the courts. This will be eminently satisfactory to the residents in that quarter, whose fear of a conflagration will not be quieted until the great structures are razed to the ground.

A warrant has been sworn out against Congressman Roberts for violating the anti-polygamy law and if he is brought back to Salt Lake he will not be able to take his seat in congress for some time to come. The silver republicans of Omaha, who number about as many voters as the prohibitionists, soon will assemble themselves in solemn convulse to nominate a mayor and a full city ticket.

The determination of President McKinley to substitute civil for military government in Cuba as soon as it can possibly be done will be approved by the country. It has been well understood that the president has at all times been solicitous to show the Cuban people that the United States intends to faithfully carry out its pledge to give them self-government.

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Perhaps the most disgusting bit of information on the Boer campaign thus far is the report that, although military operations have scarcely begun England has already decided to call out her whole fighting strength with the exception of a part of the militia. This illustrates the serious character of the struggle better than any accounts of victories or reverses in the field.

Of course the war will now go on, and of course the end can mean only the extinction of the Dutch republic and the supremacy of England in South Africa. But it is trifling to think of the sacrifices that must be made meanwhile—the extermination of the Boers and the martyrdom of thousands of England's finest citizens.

Guam has some claim to rank as one of those spherules of Eden, lying in dark purplish spheres of sea in which the laureate once imagined he would find a refuge and take some savage woman who should rear his dusky race. The island has not known much change of condition since the days of Magellan and Alfonso da Sousa.

The Nebraska trust-crusher is equally indifferent about the other combines and trusts that are operating all around him in defiance of the law. Take for example the fire insurance combine that fixes rates in restraint of competition through a compact manager in utter disregard of the law enacted expressly to protect the public against arbitrary exactions through combination.

The investigation into the treatment received by sick soldiers who returned from the Philippines, the transports Tattar and Newport was made by army officers, and its report, which has been mailed to Washington, is an official finding. It will be imperative, therefore, for the government to take notice of it, and if its censure of the officers in charge of the transports is as severe as is unofficially reported, the public should demand that these men should and doubtless will, be heavy.

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will divert the traffic. Yet the old bridge company makes no protest. This leads to the inference that one or both of these old companies are in the new deal. At any rate the projectors of the new line ought to take the people of Omaha into their confidence.

Complaint against the new form of the official ballot that it tends to confuse the voter does not really rest upon the form of the ballot, but upon the fact that candidates try to secure special advantage upon it through certificates of nomination by two or three different parties.

Admiral Schley has been presented with a solid silver punch bowl with an elaborate silver dinner service, all made from Spanish silver coins recovered from the Spanish war ship Cristobal Colon and valued at more than \$7,000. This substantial souvenir of the sinking of Cervera's fleet the admiral should be able to eat his dinners in comfort and entertain his friends in a manner that would baffle a silver baron.

Hastings Tribune: Somebody got fooled in Nebraska and it wasn't the republicans. The State Liquor Dealers' association and the prohibitionists worked for the election of Holcomb. Just why the prohibitionists and the liquor dealers should go hand-in-hand is more than can amuse.

Emerson Enterprise: The election can hardly be taken as a vindication for Silas A. Holcomb. William J. Bryan is the ideal of the people and of the free silver democrats and they considered they were voting for him this year. Many of the fusionists did not seriously consider the charges made against Holcomb or compare the fitness of the two candidates for supreme judge; they just voted for Bryan.

Wood River interests: This paper admits that it was surprised as to Holcomb's majority. We are well aware that Nebraska for a number of years has been strongly populist, but with so clean and able a man as Jos. R. Reese we thought the fusion majority would be wiped out or, at least, greatly reduced, but it seems that the dominant party in Nebraska is wedded to its idols and populism is with us for a season sure enough.

Auburn Post: Is it not really amusing, now that election is over, to look back and see how the advocates of the "poor man's party" (the party of "the great common people") employed special trains to take their speakers from town to town over the state, the "platinum" republican party speakers, traveled around on freight trains, rode across the country in farm wagons or went afoot—any old way to get there and make their speeches on time.

Central City Journal: Nebraska voters in their sovereign power, have decided that they want Silas A. Holcomb to occupy a seat on the supreme bench rather than Judge M. B. Reese and the Nebraska voters will get what they want. The result is a surprise. It was thought the superior qualifications of Judge Reese would have some influence on the election.

Bloomington Echo: The battle has been fought and lost. The defeat in this county is the worst since the disintegration of '91. The republicans did not get a smell, and in the state it looks as if the fusionists will have the old-time majorities. No doubt one of the chief causes leading up to this change is the fact that great masses of the people have become frightened over the cry of trusts and imperialism. Many of the people were not satisfied with the prospect of times were now having, thinking some person or company was making too much money, hence they voted to return to the good old "soup house" times of '92 and '96.

Nelson Gazette: There was a time when Nuckolls county was republican by a handsome majority. Carelessness in selecting a nominee a disposition on the part of some individuals to set themselves aloof from the party relegated us to the rear. Many good meaning citizens left our party and voted with the opposition as a rebuke to such leaders for their conduct.

York Times: Nebraska can easily be carried by the republicans next year if patriotic and sound judgment prevail in the councils of the party. Surprises, emotional nominations and haphazard work will not do. They always turn out badly. Cool, deliberate councils must be followed by cautious, yet bold steps.

Men who come hungry for righteousness cannot be satisfied with rhetoric. A small church full of piety has more power than a large one full of pride. Let the "Joy of the Lord" show forth in your face, not by length, but by breadth.

The value of the artificial light is dependent on the vanishing of the sunlight. The minister who works only for the glory of man gets neither glory nor men. How many of us have prayed "Lord, do unto me this day even as I do unto others?"

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REPUBLICAN REVIEW OF RESULT.

Alliance Times: If Holcomb had made that house rent deal only about a dollar a month, instead of twenty, his majority would probably be larger. Papillon Herald: Nebraska has again swung into line for fusion.

Weeping Water Republican: When the republicans get in earnest about carrying the state out of the Bryan column we suggest that they put up Judge Jesse. He is a sprinter. Humboldt Standard: Well, Nebraska lacked alertness of coming up to our expectations. We're sorry 'tis so, but tears won't help the situation any.

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MARK HANNA'S DOUBLE VICTORY.

Philadelphia Paper Says that He Won Out Twice Tuesday. Senator Hanna won two great victories on Tuesday. He won Ohio for McKinley and himself; he won Nebraska for Bryan to make Bryan the candidate for president against McKinley.

It was whispered for several weeks before the election that the republican leaders desired Bryan to win his own state to prevent the democrats from rejecting him in the next national convention. They want Bryan as the democratic candidate, knowing that he could not carry a single electoral vote east of the Father of Waters and north of the Ohio and Potomac, with the certainty that he would lose all of the states between the Mississippi and the Pacific, excepting Nebraska, Colorado and Nevada, with Wyoming and Montana doubtful, while in the south West Virginia and Kentucky would be certain to vote republican, and Tennessee, Alabama, Virginia and North Carolina fairly debatable.

That the republican leaders have given the state of Nebraska to Bryan under the inspiration from Senator Hanna seems to be well established. Nebraska could not stand against the sound money and honest business sentiment that prevails all around the state. The republican leaders had been employed to control the result. Senator Hanna has carried Ohio by a large majority and thus secured the renomination of McKinley, and next to that he desired the renomination of Bryan. He knows that with Bryan as the democratic candidate and the business and industrial interests of the country more prosperous than ever before in our history, McKinley will sweep three-fourths of the states, while there might be danger to McKinley with a conservative democratic candidate.

Hanna has thus a double victory. He has won McKinley's renomination, and he has accomplished what he expected would assure the renomination of Bryan. The republicans of Nebraska who desired Bryan's overthrow and with him the hopeless overthrow of the democracy, could not have more sagaciously directed their efforts than to give Bryan his own state by an unnatural majority and thus plume him for the presidency next year.

And why should not Hanna control the democratic party as well as the republican party? The democrats were once controlled by great leaders, but lately the banner has become the mere plaything of every new political invention. They have played second fiddle to greenbackers, to free silverites, to repudiationists and to anarchists. They have ceased to have democratic leadership and Hanna saw his opportunity to make the democracy his own. He has used every effort to help him in his political aim, and he has accomplished it.

Nebraska stands alone of the contested states as supporting Bryan. New York and New Jersey have gone republican by increased majorities. Ohio went to McKinley by an extraordinary majority in view of the serious defections in the republican stronghold, and Kentucky has irrevocably severed her connections with cheap money democracy. Only in Maryland have the democrats won, and there they won by kicking the Chicago platform out of the room and nominating a sound money democrat for governor. The business interests of the country could trust the democratic ticket of Maryland and they elected it by a very large majority.

If the democrats shall nominate Bryan for president next year they should follow the scheme out to its logical end and make Hanna chairman of the democratic national committee. He has done his utmost to shape the policy of the democratic party, and next to William J. Bryan himself, there is no man in the whole country who looks with more solicitude to the success of Bryan in the next democratic convention than Marcus A. Hanna of Ohio. He has won a double victory, by which he hopes to become master of both the great political parties of the nation.

Philadelphia Times: Still Nebraska has a great comfort in its big corn crop. Buffalo Express: Looked at in a national light, the election demonstrates that the republican party is as strong in 1890 as in 1896. Washington Post: Mr. Thurston has doubtless come to the conclusion that it will take something stronger than poetry to handle the Nebraska voters.

Globe-Democrat: Again the November elections have come and gone and the Chicago platform may be described as a dilapidated object of indescribable shape. Indianapolis Journal: Mr. Bryan finds great pleasure in notifying the country that the fusionists carried Nebraska on national issues. Possibly, but Nebraska lacks a good deal of being the United States.

Washington Star: A great deal of fine mathematics will be necessary to derive partisan encouragement from the fact that while the republicans carry Kentucky the democrats carry Maryland through a split in the republican party. Kansas City Journal: Mr. Holcomb was elected to the supreme court of Nebraska on national issues. When the question of holding the Philippines comes before the Nebraska supreme court for adjudication we may expect Mr. Holcomb to decide against the proposition.

Detroit Journal: Why of course the situation is quite unchanged—certainly. Bryan's friends carried three states having a total of twenty-five electoral votes; McKinley's friends carried seven states having a total of 142 electoral votes; but that's nothing significant—to the populist press. Chicago Post: When Bryan undertakes to show that Tuesday's vote as a whole, was against the administration he merely demonstrates that, with a little optimism, a man can prove any old thing to his own satisfaction by election figures.

Philadelphia Ledger: The significant thing about the vote polled for "Golden Rule" Jones in Ohio is the evidence it gives that a great many citizens of that state are dissatisfied with both the old political parties and would be glad to have a change to something better than either. They may say it more emphatically next time. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

In the prohibition state of Maine a constable who raided several liquor dealers was arrested on their complaint on the charge of drunkenness. In ex-Speaker Reed's apartments in New York hangs a picture which bears the legend: "For Mr. Reed, from his friend, Carolus Duran." It is stated that Paris and Berlin will within six months have telephonic connection, the preliminary agreement having been already approved by the German postmaster general.

As a contribution to the discussion as to whether 5 cents is cheap enough for a ride on a street car, we have stated that Senator Hanna has just bought a pair of tickets at a time when he is in Washington, because it makes the price five-sixths of a cent cheaper for each ride than if he bought one at a time. He says: "I am comfortably off, but I never felt I could afford to pay 5 cents for a ride when I could get six for a quarter."

It is a curious thing that though two men fell dead on election day—one in Maryland and one in New York—just after they had cast their ballots, and before votes had been counted, neither of the ballots could have been thrown out even if there had been a tie vote, as no one knew which they were. The failure of the scheme to reorganize the Carnegie steel interests within the time fixed is said to have cost four men, one of whom was Henry C. Frick, \$200,000 each—the \$1,000,000 going to Andrew Carnegie for no other consideration than that inability to meet the terms of the option given to them.

One of the commendable acts of the voters of Detroit enthusiastically performed last Tuesday was the approval of a proposition to expend \$120,000 in improving and adornning Belle Isle park. The island lies near the center of Detroit river, a trifling north of the harbor, and is one of the most delightful spots designed by nature and adorned by man. The blue waters of the upper lakes ripple by its shores, a chain of miniature islands winds in graceful curves through the channel. Freec trees afford abundant shade. Beneath their overspreading branches are miles of walks and drives, so that the charms of land and water may be taken in, washed or by boat. By daylight the harbor and city present a scene of activity; by night, countless lights are mirrored on the bosom of the waters, presenting a scene of indescribable beauty. The lines of Belle Isle immortalizing fair Killarney might well be applied to Belle Isle.

Chicago Tribune: "Been having an encounter with rheumatism, old man?" "Yes, a joint debate." Judge: Customer (emerging from bargain counter) "crash—Help! My leg is broken!" Floor Walker—You will find the crutch department, sir, on the fourth floor, in the rear.

Chicago Tribune: "I wouldn't feel so bad over it, Dick," said the kind-hearted sailor to the cabin boy whose legs had just warmed with a rope's end. "You didn't get it half as bad as some of 'em does." "I don't care for the leg," sobbed the boy, "but them wets he maked me on me is just the kind mother would make!"

Washington Star: "I don't believe professors know so very much," said Mamie. "Why? How can you talk so?" rejoined Maude. "Well, I don't see why Mr. Fulpatre should have seemed so surprised and puzzled when I asked him how to say 'rubberneck' in Greek."

Indianapolis Journal: "Have you noticed nearly every variety show nowadays has a female baritone?" They didn't have 'em when you and I were boys." "Yes, I have noticed it, and between you and me, a thing like that is a sign that woman suffrage is coming apace with giant strides."

Minneapolis Journal: How sweet to my nostrils the smell from the oven. That greets them whenever I enter the kitchen. An odor more grateful than attar of roses, or violets shedding their dainty perfume. It carries me back to the days of my boyhood. When stub-nosed and freckled, a wart on my nose, I moseyed around and each day got a licking.

This odor that comes from a baking mince pie. That mince pie so luscious, so rich, so delicious. The mince pies like those that my ma used to make. Those mince pies of mother's—how can I describe them? Out of the oven they came smoking hot; so useful they were to my vacuous stomach. And how they were sure to go straight to the spot. With hands black and grimy I'd grab up a quarter. And down my oesophagus quickly 'twould fly. I used to regret that I wasn't built bigger. So that I could hold more of mother's mince pie. That mince pie so tasty, so juicy, so pasty. The bully mince pie that my ma used to make.

I've knocked around some since the days of my boyhood. At times I have gone hungry, at others I've lived high; but never as yet in my peregrinations have I found anything that could equal that pie. I haven't much money, but I'd give five dollars. And never let loose even one tiny sigh. I could get no rest, just tonight for my dinner. To one big, hot hunk of my mother's that pie so delicious, so juicy, so luscious. The mince pie like those that my ma used to make.

APPETIZING. A Correction We heard the other day of a man who was deterred from visiting our store for a suit of clothes, because he had inferred that fine clothing was necessarily high priced.

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