

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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GEORGE B. TSCHUCK, Secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, is authorized to receive for me all notices and communications.

The Schley controversy again has the center of the stage. Omaha is still waiting patiently for the consummation of that power canal project.

Police Judge Gordon was a silver republican on principle. He is now a convert to democracy for revenue.

If they have good luck in Buffalo, they may find a few men on the jury panel who have not yet heard that McKinley is dead.

The settlement of the steel strike is another sad disappointment to popocratic politicians who were figuring on drawing on it for campaign capital.

Douglas county poor farm management has been very poor, off and on, but it has never been poorer than it has been during the last twelve months.

The fusion state platforms are full of boasts for former fusion state officers on the old theory that if they do not sing their own praises, no one else will.

With the socialist candidates duly nominated, Nebraska voters are sure to have at least four state tickets to choose from on the official ballot this year.

The farming out of public funds for private gain is subversive of the letter and spirit of the law, and speculation with public funds is the first step to defalcation.

Douglas county is safely republican by from 1,200 to 1,500 majority, but the republican party cannot hope to succeed unless it nominates men in whom the people have confidence.

When we look back and realize through what a crisis the nation has just passed, the only wonder is that the business of the country should have been disturbed as little as it has been.

The undervaluation of the property of great corporations for assessment and taxation is an abuse that must be corrected at its very source.

Under the constitution congress convenes the first Monday in December unless sooner called together by presidential proclamation. It looks as if we would have to get along without congress until the usual time arrives when the president can't help himself.

The aggregate bonded and floating indebtedness of South Omaha now exceeds \$500,000, and there is no telling where it will stop if the people allow themselves to be lured into voting more bonds every time the mayor and council are confronted with an overlap.

As governor of New York, President Roosevelt demonstrated that he was actuated by conscientious devotion to public duty from which no outside influence could swerve him.

A writer in a populist paper says that he had great hopes that the assassin of President McKinley would turn out to be a Filipino because in that case he could rightfully be classed as a patriot the same as if one of Washington's friends had gone over and shot the king of England.

IN MCKINLEY'S FOOTSTEPS.

The positive announcement of President Roosevelt that he will follow as closely as possible along the lines of policy pursued by his predecessor is already being distorted and discredited by the opposition press.

In a discussion along this line, the Chicago Chronicle, for example, advances as the principal reason why President Roosevelt has adopted the program of McKinley as one personal to himself. "He is known," it says, "to be ambitious to hold the presidential office by election."

The theory advanced by the Chronicle is an insult to the intelligence of the American people. Theodore Roosevelt is the last man on earth who could be truthfully accused of lacking the courage of his convictions.

This does not necessarily shackle the new president in meeting every emergency and problem as it comes up in the light of his own judgment and experience nor does it commit him to a policy that would estrange him either from personal friends or party leaders who were attached to him before he assumed the duties devolving on the chief executive of the nation.

As to the ambition of President Roosevelt to hold the presidential office by election, all speculation or conjecture is premature. It is fortunate for the country that Theodore Roosevelt is an ambitious man inspired by a desire to merit popular respect and confidence.

It is already patent that the democracy dread the accession of Roosevelt to the presidency because they know that an upright and conscientious man of his stamp is sure of popular endorsement if he should decide to enter the arena in 1904.

In no section of the country was the assassination of McKinley more earnestly reprobated and his death more sincerely mourned than in the south. Some of the most eloquent tributes to the character and the work of the late president came from that section.

The south can trust President Roosevelt and if it consults its own interests and welfare it will not oppose the policies to which he is committed. The south needs commercial expansion, it wants a larger market in the Orient for its staple product, it is as greatly interested as any other portion of the country in a transisthmian canal.

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THE ALLIANCE SECURE.

Emperor Nicholas got safely out of France Saturday, the dispatches stating that there was no untoward incident during his visit, which it seems he enjoyed as much as was possible under the constraints which were deemed to be necessary to his security.

The expressions coming from that section warrant the belief that the south is really awakening to its material interests and welfare. The fusionists in Nebraska are merely snuggling together under the blanket to get warm.

The estimated Department of Agriculture estimates that the ravages of insects cost the United States \$300,000,000 a year. Why didn't it make it \$999,999,999? It would sound much more pretentious and attract every bit as much credence.

Under the influence of the prevailing horror of anarchy, the Virginia constitution convention has abolished the guarantee of freedom of speech. As that guarantee remains in the United States constitution, however, it makes little difference what Virginia does about it.

Civil service reformers will expect much of President Roosevelt, whose early record as a national civil service commissioner and later record in securing the passage of an excellent civil service law for the state of New York are apparently guarantees of high standards to be followed during his administration.

As Abraham Lincoln's personality has come to be the guiding star to generations to follow so will the recollection of William McKinley's character be a source of a healthy and inspiring influence on the history of the worthiest spirits of the republic shall be written and read.

President Roosevelt has already been permitted to deny an alleged indiscretion and untimely reference to his candidacy for the presidency in 1904 attributed to him in press dispatches from Washington.

The occupancy of the White House by the Roosevelt family will bring more young people into that historic structure than has ever had as occupants before, there being six children in the family.

The emperor of China is not quite ready yet to receive congratulations on having resumed his throne. Hon. G. Fred Williams has returned from Europe in time to smite the democrats at the colored farm laborers in the Chicago platform.

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A PENITENT TIP.

Roosevelt's prompt announcement of his policy may save many an officeholder the expense of a trip to Washington.

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TWO-ROUNDER SHOW IS A TAME AFFAIR.

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FAMOUS NAVAL DISASTERS.

Lengthening List of Losses Suffered by the World's Navies. Kansas City Star. The sinking of the destroyer Cobra follows close upon the loss of its sister ship, the Viper, which struck down during the August maneuvers. The navies of the world have suffered many similar disasters.

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FARMERS STRICTLY IN IT.

Substantial Contributions to Their Store of Comforts. Detroit Free Press. There is no question but that the better contingent of this country is gaining better position in the profession than before. It is rapidly acquiring the means of development that are necessary to a going to be overthrown just because a few of the farmers are exercising their proverbial and always-accepted right to complain. Some of them are growing because they do not have the excuse for going to town at brief intervals that are necessary to their forerunners since the postoffice became a public institution.

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