

Weekly Press Forum

Carrollton (Ill.) Gazette: Every democrat is united upon opposition to trusts, upon tariff reform, upon equal taxation and upon equal rights to all and special privileges to none.

Corning (Ia.) Free Press: Mr. Sullivan don't believe the money question is settled as long as the republican leaders are advocating an asset currency and the government loaning money to the banks without interest.

Akron (O.) Democrat: The republican papers all over the country are howling about the democratic convention being "all Johnson, all Johnson." They seem to forget that the state republican convention was all Hanna.

Woodsfield (O.) Spirit of Democracy: Trust busting by the administration has suddenly retired into "innocuous desuetude." Another pointer that Hanna is to be presidential campaign manager. Mr. Hanna is on the other side of the trust busting issue.

Eureka (Ill.) Democrat-Journal: Chauncey Depew receives \$100,000 per year as president of the Vanderbilt railroads. He is a director in sixty-seven corporations and receives from ten to twenty dollars for attending each meeting of every board, and yet Uncle Sam pays this man for pretending to represent New York in the

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United States senate. He represents nothing but corporate wealth.

Lamar (Mo.) Leader: Over in Ohio the reorganizers seem to be small potatoes and very few in a hill.

Sidney (Ia.) Herald: Some people are afraid of democratic free trade and in the meantime tariff-fostered trusts are eating them up.

Manson (Ia.) Democrat: Funny how the Sherman anti-trust law is so operative when applied to a labor union and so inoperative when an attempt is made to apply it to a trust, isn't it?

Auburn (Neb.) Granger: Another transport with 302 dead soldiers arrived in New York on the 12th from Manila. The vessel has been on the way since July 2. War is hell and the results are yet looming up.

Rockville (Ind.) Tribune: We object to the Rockville Republican calling Cleveland's gold standard soup houses "democratic." They existed under the same financial policy as has since been upheld by the republican party.

Nebraska City (Neb.) News: Abraham Lincoln is supposed to have done a great deal for his country, yet his salary was only half what President Roosevelt is getting and he never took government money to buy or fit up yachts for himself.

Hamilton (O.) Sun: There is one thing about the democratic state platform—it is courageous. There is no dodging. There is no effort to escape the real issues. There isn't an inharmonious note throughout. There is no subterfuge—no evasion.

Leon (Ia.) Reporter: Don't think, patient public, because you have heard so little of Mark Hanna of late that he has subsided permanently. When the republican campaign is launched Mark will be much in evidence in the interest of monopoly. The only thing he could talk about now would be the postoffice scandal and of course that is not in his line.

Rockville (Ind.) Tribune: If the republican party is responsible for good prices of farm products in the United States as our esteemed cotem would have us believe, why are these prices still higher in England? And, by the way, why is prosperity worldwide instead of being confined to the United States? Surely the republican party is not responsible for affairs in Europe.

Howells (Neb.) Journal: The trust question promises to be the leading issue in the national campaign one year hence. Our republican friends can be trusted to denounce trusts and at the same time bleed each and every one of the monopolies of the country for a campaign fund. That's what they did the last time and that's what they will do again. Every trust in the land is a child of republican creation and there is no evidence to warrant the belief that the parent intends going back on its offspring.

Coldwater (Mich.) Star: Two private banks, one at Lagrange and one at Topeka, Ind., have suspended with deposits of poor people amounting to \$150,000. These banks got none of the \$4,000,000 government funds Secretary Shaw has just distributed among fifty pet banks—to "move the crops!" If only those two banks had had the privilege of issuing currency under the proposed g. o. p. plan upon their "assets" of course they could continue business because the more they owed—depositors—the more "money" they could issue. Of course the money question is settled!

Albert Lea (Minn.) Standard: The Ohio and Nebraska brand of democracy does not please the republican newspapers and thus do we know it must be all right.

Fremont (Neb.) Herald-Leader: The administration officials confer about trusts and nothing is done. The trust magnates confer and the screws are tightened upon the consumers.

Carmi (Ill.) Democrat: The gentlemen who were yelling so lustily for an "honest dollar" seven years ago are now favoring an asset currency bill wilder in its provisions than a "populist nightmare." Will "elastic currency" be good in Europe?

Hastings (Neb.) Democrat: When a subpoena was served on Postmaster General Payne to appear in the postal cases as a witness he took to the woods. This is only mentioned to show how anxious the Roosevelt administration is to place the guilt where it belongs.

Centerville (Ind.) Journal: Secretary Shaw announces that he is going to loan the banks \$40,000,000 this fall and take state, county and municipal bonds as security. The secretary needs no Aldrich bill. He is a law unto himself since he had a conference with Wall street swindlers.

Coshocton (O.) Democrat and Standard: As the exponent of boodle, corruption, bossism and servility to trusts Mark Hanna is much better known today than he was six years ago, and the voters of the Buckeye State are more determined than ever to elect a legislature that will send to Washington an honest man who is truly representative of the people.

Hastings (Neb.) Democrat: In The Commoner of last week was a cartoon by Spencer, which is plain to all. The "sword of justice" is shown, and how elastic in its operation! It strikes all around the rich despoiler of the public, and never touches him, but it does strike the average citizen. The cartoon is a true story of today, and that it is true reflects no credit upon the president and his assistants.

Mayville (N. Y.) Sentinel: Senator Gorman is up to his old game of trimming. He is "in favor of a conservative tariff reform." The Maryland senator is an able and wily steersman and has threaded many a sinuous and intricate channel, but his attempts to guide his bark through protection and free trade beliefs in such a way as to win the confidence of the advocates of both policies is a little the most he has yet undertaken.

Aurora (Neb.) Register: It was not a fusion editor, it was Walter Wellman, the great republican correspondent, who wrote President Roosevelt down as such a hypocrite that he was making the play of opposition to trusts to get the support of the people and was supporting the Aldrich bill to retain the favor of Wall street. No fusion paper has as yet produced such an arraignment of the president, though most of them have thought it pretty nearly time for some of the presidential words to be backed up with deeds along the first line and have wondered how he could give countenance to such an infamy as the

financial measure that he seems anxious to promote.

Grand Island (Neb.) Democrat: The transport Kilpatrick arrived this week from Manila carrying the dead bodies of 302 American soldiers—the last regular quarterly installment of Uncle Sam's purchase price of the Philippines.

David City (Neb.) Press: The Lincoln Star and Fremont Tribune have been disputing the proposition as to the number of congressmen exposed in connection with the postal frauds. The Omaha World-Herald endeavors to soothe the belligerents with the assurance that no more of them have been exposed than could be helped. The investigators have done the best they could to smother the stench.

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