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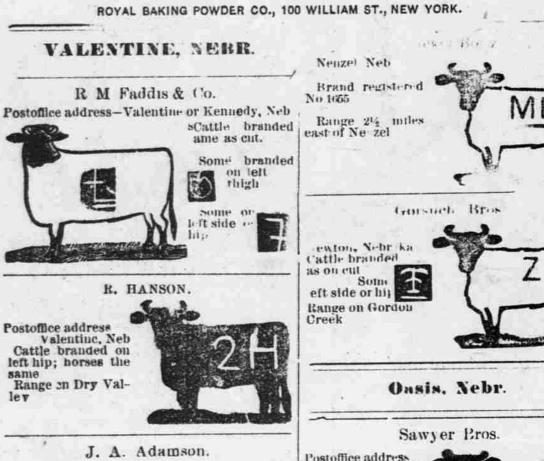
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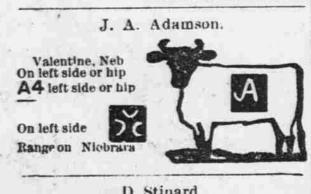
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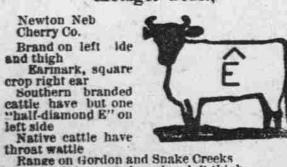
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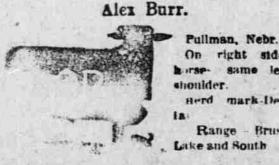




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Alarming Features of the Power of Monopolies-Towns Wiped Out at Their Will-Coercion Used to Get McKinley Votes-Threats That No Longer Scare.

[Special Washington Letter.] It is not in the coalfields of Pennsylvania alone that a trust is showing the

country how it proposes to treat those dependent upon it for employment. Grant, a suburb of Chicago, has practically been wiped out of existence by

the dismantling and removing of a plant owned and controlled by the electrical trust. The 900 employees upon whom 3,600 people depended for support have been told that there will never be any more employment for them in the town of Grant. The weekly pay roll was \$14.500.

With the dismantling and removal of the factory the employees are obliged to look elsewhere for work. This means that the merchants are left without customers. Grant will shortly become a deserted village.

This ability to curtail and deny employment at will is one of the most alarming features of trust domination of the country. A trust can give the men at one of its branch factories only. three months' work in the year if it chooses. It can keep competing p'ants idle so long that the value of the entire surroundings is depreciated. Then they can be bought up by the trust at a merely nominal figure. Workmen can be starved into accepting any terms of employment that the combine offers.

If an employee offends a full fledged trust, he will have to get himself a new trade or leave the country. The trusts will blacklist him so that none of its factories will give him work.

Mr. Bryan in his speech at Indianapolis before the National Association of Democratic Clubs pointed out that the trusts are anxious to have a big standing army-not to control the Indians, the fewer Indians the larger the army desired-but to repress any discontent of workingmen. Said Mr. Bryan:

"Does the workingman ask for more wages? He gets a big standing army. "Does he ask for shorter hours of labor? He gets a big standing army. "Does he ask relief from the black-

list? He gets a big standing army." A dozen reasonable requests of labor were mentioned, and to each of them Mr. Bryan showed the Republican answer is a big standing army. And this because the trusts desire it to control

discontented workingmen. The trusts are doing their best to reelect McKinley and are making a great display of contracts having at the foot clause providing that they are void in case of Bryan's election. If they were actual contracts, it is doubtful if such a stipulation would hold in law.

The fact is that the orders and contracts are secured by trust agents, with the understanding that they are to be used merely for Republican campaign purposes.

It is perhaps a good thing that the Republican party identifies itself so fully and squarely with the trusts. Every man who votes for McKinley in this campaign knows that he is voting for an extension of the great power already wielded by the trusts. He votes for a repetition of the essential features of the miners' strike in every trust controlled industry. He votes for coercion instead of a free ballot. He votes for the dismantling of prosperous towns. He votes for exorbitant prices on every necessary of life. He votes for the impoverishment of the farmer and wageworker.

The trusts are not to exercise coercion as successfully as in 1896. Instead of submissively promising to vote for McKinley when shown the contract, "Void if Bryan is elected," the wagon workers are collecting lists of trusts which do this. The names of the trusts are being widely circulated. Citizens without regard to party are making the only protest which can touch a trust. They are refusing to buy goods manufactured by trusts which coerce employees. There are many articles of trust manufacture which are not absolute necessities. The consumers strike the trust on a tender point by this refusal to purchase. It may dawn upon Hanna and his colleagues after election that a repetition of the tactics of 1896 is only making Democratic votes. Then, too, some | ple? Not at all! He goes rather to the manufacturing plants are promising full money bags which have been their men permanent idleness if Bryan is elected.

This is rather a stupid threat to make to an intelligent people. Everybody knows that no manufacturer who is making money is going to close his place of business because McKinley is in 1896, yet after Bryan's defeat hundreds of firms went out of business. The election of McKinley could not give them a day of grace if they had not managed their business profitably. Hanna is disappointed to find that the striking coal miners thoroughly understood his attempt to settle their strike until after election. When the operators, under Hanna's suggestion,

offered them a 10 per cent advance in wages, the miners asked to have the scale signed with the union, just as is done in the bituminous coalfields. This would pledge the coal trust to keep up the slight increase in wages for a year. They refused to recognize the union, and the miners are pluckily fighting the battle of all the wageworkers of the country against trusts. LA WHITE

STRAIGHT.

Triumph of McKinley Means the Establishment of Imperialism.

An idea is nursed by quite a number of anti-imperialists that their fight against empire can go on with good prospects of success with Mr. McKinley in the White House for a second term. Let us vote for McKinley, they say, and destroy Bryanism forever. Then we will destroy imperialism. Such men suffer themselves to be deluded in order to escape from a trying position.

The re-election of Mr. McKinley will settle the fundamental issue. He will regard his victory as an indorsement of his record and his policy, his party will take "no backward step," the Philippines will be kept as an American dependency, and even the supreme court will be influenced in its decisions on constitutional questions by the wishes of the people concerning American territory as expressed at the polls. To anticipate any other resuit from Mr McKinley's re-election is the diest noiseuse. The triumph of the president in this contest means the anal and irrevocable establishment of the American empire.

Doubtless an anti-imperialist sentinent will continue to exist after that re-election, an anti-imperialist party ay even appeal to the people for support. But after this contest lost such ent...ent and such a party will be in the academic and feeble position of the anti-imperialists of Great Britain. * * * It is high time that ant - perialists stopp d postponing their fight until a in the converticut and comforta le season. If they wish to prevent the establishment of an empire, they must act

at once. They must choose definitely and for all time at this election. The · · 'ty to paralyze imperiaitshi in its maney will never return. The conditions of the present choice are far from gratifying, but as they

are made so must they be met. The anti-imperialist who helps to make Mr. McKinky president a second time must thereafter take his empire straight.-Springfield (Mass.) Republic-

Mr. Hanna made a speech recently in which he said that there are no trusts in the country. Are you going to start a man out O to destroy the trusts who says there are none? You know that there are trusts and that they are able to raise the price of what o you buy, and if you are producing raw material which they have to buy they are able to control the price of what you sell them, and they can control the wages they are to o pay. You know of these trusts. Why does o not the Republican party, destroy them? O You have had a Republican president for Q three and a half years, and you have had three sessions of congress convene and ado journ, yet the president has not recommended one specific measure for the destruction of the trusts .- W. J. Bryan,

0 -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Mr. Lincoln once said. "The United States cannot exist half slave and half free." It is equally true that Porto Rico can have no well being one-third Spanish tradition, onethird military despotism and onecongress should give at once.-Robert E. Pattison,

John P. Altgeld to Yale Students. "Young men, life is before you. Two voices are calling you, one coming from the swamps of selfishness and force, where success means death, and

the other from the hilltops of justice and progress, where even failure brings glory. "Two lights are seen in your horizon -one the fast fading marsh light of power and the other the slowly rising sun of human brotherhood. Two ways lie open for you-one leading to an ever lower and lower plain, where are heard the cries of despair and the curses

of the poer, where manhood shrivels and possession rots down the possessor, and the other leading off to the highlands of the morning, where are heard the glad shouts of humanity and where honest effort is rewarded with immortality."

If congress can establish an extra constitutional power in the Philippine Islands and govern as it pleases, it can establish fifty different forms of power in just as many different places as it can secure by the ure of brute force and might .- W. J. Bryan,

The "Syndicated President."

Where does Mark Hanna turn when he starts to raise the enormous campalgn fund which he warns his supporters is essential to the election of Mr. McKinley? Does he go to the peomade rotund by McKinley bounties, McKinley subsidies, McKinley contracts and other McKinley benefits, contributions from which are not

merely tithes from favors received but the expression of a lively hope of favors to come. What word can more defeated. The same threat was made accurately describe a presidency obtained by this means for these ends than that employed by Mr. Olney--"a syndicated presidency?" - New York There are two reasons which lead men in this country to want a large standing army. One is a domestic

one; the other is connected with our foreign affairs. What domestic reason is there for a large army-to protect us from the Indians? No: the less Indians we have the more army the Republican party wants. That is not the cause. Why do they want it? So that they can build a fort near every large city and use the army to suppress by force the discontent that ought to be cured by remedial legislation.-W. J. Bry

MARK HANNA AS HANGMAN.

How He Would Punish Leaders of the Striking Miners.

Mark Hanna is reported as saying in Chicago that "any man who would put a straw in the way of a settlement of the great coal miners' strike now progressing in Pennsylvania should be taken out to the nearest lamppost and

If Mr. Hanna means that the Republican coal operators and their financial backers in New York and London who have made a bogus and barren offer to the 90 cents a day miners of a 10 per cent increase of pay or rather of a reduction in the price of powder should be hanged, we can only reply that he knows them better than we do and is better able to measure their deserts.

From Hanna's antecedents, however, we are inclined to believe that he wants to hang the leaders of the miners' union for daring to assert that 90 cents a day is not enough for a man to support his family on and that the millionaires who are wallowing in wealth made for them by the miners' industry ought to be willing to allow the miner a living wage out of what he earns. Hanna's remark may seem extravagant, but it has a great deal of meaning. We have Scriptural authority for the saying that "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

Four years ago it would have seemed incredible that a president of the United States would use the regular army to arrest law abiding miners and hold them as prisoners on the charge that they belonged to a labor union. Yet that is just what McKinley did in Idaho less than two years ago. It may seem like the ravings of a madman for Hanna to want union men hanged because they stand up for the rights of their fellow men. Yet the election of McKinley on Nov. 6 will be a direct invitation to just such a tragedy before another four years are over. - New York News.

0 -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Expansion means extension of our constitutional system, together with extension of O our territorial area. The Filipino war is a barefaced, cynical

war of conquest. Spain could not deliver a sovereignty she had morally forfeited. The more successful we are in making the Filipinos our subjects the more will our triumph corrupt our morals.

A Democracy cannot rule other people without destroying the very reason of its Imperialism has introduced one of the most insidious practices of despotic governments-a censorship of news.

we must expect, sooner or later, enforced military service. Trusts.-Twenty-five men, with their vast of wealth, can tie up this country.-Carl

Imperialism.-If this warfare is kept up,

Authorities Against Roosevelt. Those who know, including President

Schurman and Admiral Dewey, have given testimony showing that Governor Roosevelt's classification of the Filipinos with the Apaches is not at all correct. If Aguinaldo and his countrythird Foraker compromise. What- men are so bad as Roosevelt paints ever relief is to be given this island | them in the west, how did it happen that the good President McKinley offered them commissions in the American army, as no less an authority than Perry S. Heath, Neely's sponsor, says he did? Did McKinley think that American soldiers should be led by an Apache chief?-Utica (N. Y.) Observer.

> The laboring man asks for arbitration and gets a large army; he asks relief from government by injunction and gets a large army; he asks protection from the blacklist, and his answer is a large army; he asks for shorter hours of labor in order that he may have more time with his family and for the development of his mind, and his answer is a large army he asks for representation in the president's cabinet in order that labor may be protected, and his answer is a large army.-W. J.

Nearsighted Republican Leaders. There is work for a good oculist among Republican leaders, Mark Hanna recently declared "there are no trusts," and yet the Republican campaign committee is flooding the country with buncombe antitrust literature, and now comes Teddy Roosevelt declaring there are no idle men in the country, but plenty of work at good wages for all in spite of the news which has filled the newspapers recently of shut downs, half time, strikes and other labor troubles .- Augusta Chroni-

Why is it that no Republican knows any thing about the Standard Oil trust or the sugar trust or the salt trust?-W. J. Bryan.

Whistling. Hanna is on the other tack now and says that apathy is dispelled. What is the cause? Is the money coming in to his satisfaction or does he think that pessimism is a bad card to play?--Bos-

. have been criticised because I suggested they wanted to tax the that our army is idle. Let me ask | enough to live on very comfortably." those who desire to criticise that statement, "What does the army do?" The Republicans say that the Philippine war will soon be over, and what is the army going to do then? It simply kills people; that is all. It is better to have an idle ar- tablishments and making other people my than it is to have one shedding work for him will appeal with great blood all the time. You Republicans force to American sympathies. In the who do not like to have an idle standing army must find something for the army to do, and you had better take my view of it, because when your army is employed it means war and bloodshed, and the only excuse that it will not be idle is that it must be engaged in the prosecution

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POLITICAL DROMIOS.

Roosevelt's Double Found In Mark Hanna.

BLUSTERER OF THE FIRST WIND.

From a Shrewd Political Manager He Has Been Transformed Into a Braggart and Hurler of Billingsgate-Afflicted With a Bad Case of Limber Jaw.

A few weeks ago the cowboy governor of New York started out on the political warpath with a series of blood curdling yells, such as put to flight the Spanish armies in Cuba and which he expected would throw the Democrats into hop:less confusion and panie. But his ludierous antics and foolish denunciations frightened the Republicans instead of the Democrats, and Dr. Hanna was called in to lower his temperature and to reduce his tongue action to the normal rate of speed. Although the job was not an altegether successful one, it was as good as could have been expected considering the subject, and the Republican party breathed a sigh of relief at the thought that Teddy's wild western tongue would wag more gently for the rest of the campaign. But from Dr. Hanna's own recent utterances it would seem that in reducing the proportions of Teddy's tongue he must have grafted a considerable bit of it on

There is scarcely any other theory which can account for the complete transformation which has taken place in him recently. From a shrewd, crafty and comparatively quiet political manager, whose actions spoke louder than his words, he has suddenly become a political braggart and blusterer of the first water, or, rather, of the first wind, with an irrepressible desire to be talking and posing all the time.

All the silent, oily, Hannaesque qualities have disappeared, and all the Rooseveltian characteristics of fierce bravado and unmitigated contempt for his adversaries have taken their place. It might almost be Roosevelt in Hanna's clothes. He is eager to orate, he is dying to meet his opponents on the stump, he fairly rushes into the arms of every interviewer who comes along, and he fairly out-Teddies Teddy as a hurler of epithets and invective. In fact, we have in Dr. Hanna and his impatient patient two political Dromios whom it is difficult to distinguish apart except when they are labeled and who are furnishing the amusement features of the campaign to the Democrats. The Democratic party has a right to think itself lucky when the Republican national convention presented it with Teddy, but a special prayer of thanksgiving seems demanded when the gods send them a second Roosevelt in the person of the once politic and unctuous

No Democrat can read his recent speeches and the utterances in his Cleveland interview without a feeling of sincere gratitude to the manager of the Republican national campaign. If he will only continue on this line until election day, he will go down in political history as one of the most efficient allies of Democracy. His elegant denunciation of Mr. Bryan as "an ass" is an overwhelming piece of logic that will convert many doubtful voters, while the humor of his description of the Democratic nominee as "a man burning up with the desire to hold office" will appeal irresistibly to the risibilities of the whole nation, especially when he adds: "Democratic politicians all over the country are promising party workers all kinds of positions. I don't know how many cabinet positions Bryan has promised, but I guess he will have to create several new places if he expects to make good his promises."

There was a time not so long ago when Dr. Hanna himself was said to have such a "burning desire for office" that he had money to burn which he did burn in order to get it, and, according to current reports, there is such a burning desire at present on the part of Dr. Hanna and his friends to hold on to office that they are feeding the political furnaces with all the greenbacks and other highly combustible fuel they can lay their hands on. If Mr. Bryan were to continue the policy of Dr. Hanna's friend McKinley, he would not have to create any new places to make good campaign promises. Mr. McKinley has already "created" "several," and they are "all kinds of positions," so that It would be easy to satisfy all varieties of taste. But one of the very best things that Dr. Hanna said of Mr. Bryan was contained in the concluding paragraph of his interview:

"In regard to Bryan's and Croker's claims that there is no opportunity for the young men of the country, that is too utterly ridiculous to discuss seriously. Bryan is not very old, yet he seems to be pretty successful notwithstanding the fact that he is an office people to support 100,000 men in seeker and has no visible means of idleness, and I am accused of saying support. He seems to be able to get

To sneer at a man because he is poor and liken him to a tramp because he makes a modest Hving by the honest exercise of his intellect instead of by corralling factories and industrial es-6,000,000 ballots or so cast for him four years ago Mr. Bryan had very tangible and visible means of support, and the wildness of Dr. Hanna's recent utterances suggests a fear on his part that these visible means of support will be largely increased at the approaching ettibu—Baltimbre Sm