



Columbus (Neb.) Telegram: The democratic party never dies. It will rise from the ashes of defeat as the strong man rises from refreshing sleep, and it will rise to rule, to brighten and to bless the national life of a free republic, which has wandered far from the teachings of the fathers who founded it.

Eureka (Ill.) Democrat-Journal: A gold democrat is to have charge of the inauguration next spring. If it had not been mentioned nobody would have been the wiser, for a gold democrat and a republican in the peculiar light of Washington look just alike and quite as acceptable to the Wall street crowd which is governing us.

Batavia (O.) Sun: At any rate it should convince all that any further attempt to make the democracy stand for a modified form of republicanism will only result in further humiliation without compensation in the form of office. The way to have a chance to win with the American people is to stand for something.

Eureka (Ill.) Democrat-Journal: It is all over now and we should take time to think about it. What do you think? If Parker had been elected, do you think the Kaiser and other European monarchs would have telegraphed their congratulations? Not a bit of it. Parker did not stand for their ideas of imperial conquest and military rules.

Jackson (O.) Herald: No, my pessimistic friend, the republican majority in the next house will not be the largest the party ever had. The republican majority will be 116 over all, but it was 133 over all in 1894, and the democratic party did not immediately and forthwith turn up its toes to the daisies. In fact, some think it still lives.

Bridgeport (Conn.) Star: Temporarily they may flock to the republican side of the fence to show their anger at an attempt to marshal them under the leadership of men who mistake plutocracy for democracy, but they still hold fast to the eternal principles of genuine, undying, wide-awake and not-to-be-dosed into a "long rest," Jeffersonian-Bryan democracy!

Tarkio (Mo.) Independent: The democratic party can not win an election by attempting to steal the support of the trusts from the republicans. They lose the support of the people and the trusts both. The democratic party is the hope of the common people of this country for popular liberty. It must stand for the people and against the trusts and monopolies. When it does so all along the line it will win.

Lexington (Ky.) Gazette: The only hope possible that democracy can have of winning success is by being honest and deserving to succeed; and the only way that it can be honest is by being aggressive. For it must attack the present unjust enactments that have long burdened the great mass of mankind, and it must appeal to this great concourse for the only redress that can possibly come.

Chanute (Kan.) Blade: Senator Depew is forming a new party to take the place of democracy. The senator may dispense with this useless trouble. The democratic party has survived even worse defeats than that in the recent election, and will have no trouble in surviving this one. It is the only polit-

ical organization that ever has or can do so. It will be doing business in the future at the proper time.

Springfield (Mo.) Express: There has been a great deal in some of the papers about the 30,000 or more Missouri democrats who stayed at home and did not vote at the last election. As they doubtless did not feel that there was sufficient real democracy in the deal to justify the act, it does not appear that they deserve any special censure. And this view, too, seems to be pretty well confirmed by the returns.

Champaign (Ill.) Democrat: It took just one day for a republican congress to get rid of Congressman Roberts, a democratic Mormon. A republican senate has been investigating Senator Smoot, a republican Mormon, for over a year, and now we are assured that the investigation can hardly be completed in another year. In the meantime Smoot is a full-fledged senator while Roberts was not even permitted to be sworn in.

Wausau (Wis.) Pilot: When the democratic party becomes unquestionably democratic, it will stand a chance of electing a president. One republican party is enough. Two republican parties is more than the average American voter can stand. Therefore, when the democratic party attempted this year to imitate republicanism, the democratic voters rose up in disgust and gave the genuine republican party a popular majority of two million.

Enfield (Ill.) Express: If the democratic party ever expects to be given the reins of government it must stand for something. It must stand on a platform of its own rather than one borrowed from its friend the enemy. It must stand sponsor for the rights of the common people. Wall street is already provided for. The democratic party of today must not turn its back on the teachings of yesterday, and last but not least, it must know that noble defeat is preferable to ignoble victory.

Warsaw (Mo.) Enterprise: President Roosevelt, in his speech at the dedication of the statue of Frederick the Great at Washington, spoke of the present German emperor as laboring for the good of his people. This same emperor, who is held up for the admiration of the American people, in a speech to his soldiers told them that if they were ordered by their commander "to shoot their parents they should not hesitate to do so." But for the vast regular army of Germany, the German people would likely soon put an end to the despot that our president so highly esteems.

Tipton (Ind.) Times: The democrats do not need a new party. The old democratic party of Jefferson is good enough for all purposes. Let the rainbow chasers have their say, but after all the people will line up for just government and will have to turn to the old party which has always championed the rights of the common people. Let there be no dodging of the issues in the future, but let our platform of principles speak out on all public questions. Let the men who are to lead the democratic forces be fearless, representative men, who will contend for principle and cater to no conservative classes.

#### Mr. Bryan's New Book

One of the most interesting personalities in public life today is Hon. William Jennings Bryan, the great commoner of Lincoln, Neb. His movements, his public speeches, lectures and

descriptions of public events and of foreign places he has visited serve to attract the attention of millions of his countrymen. It is no exaggeration to say that Mr. Bryan is one of the most intensely magnetic men this country has ever produced. About one year ago Mr. Bryan made a tour of Europe, visiting Count Tolstoy, Pope Pius X, Secretary Joseph Chamberlain and other noted personages of the leading continental cities. While in London on Thanksgiving Day he was tendered a dinner by the American society of London and his speech was pronounced one of the most eloquent ever heard in the English capital.

Fresh from the press of the Woodruff-Collins Printing company of Lincoln comes "Under Other Flags," by Mr. Bryan. The book is well printed and contains Mr. Bryan's famous Thanksgiving Day speech of 1903; his descriptions of his visits to Tolstoy and Pope Pius; of his meetings with President Loubet of France, Secretary Chamberlain, Hon. Michael Davitt and other famous members of parliament; of his trip through Westminster Abbey and other historical places in London and of his hurried trips through St. Petersburg, Moscow and Paris.

Fully as fascinating with his pen as he is on the rostrum is Mr. Bryan. His personality stares you in the face on every page of "Under Other Flags." His lecture on "The Value of An Ideal" fills several pages of this most inter-

esting volume and should be read by every young man and woman. It is a valuable contribution to the number of really good lectures that are heard from time to time. Mr. Bryan's speech on "Imperialism" is another valuable addition to the book, as is also his address on farming. His descriptions of his tours through Cuba and Mexico are graphic and hold the attention of the reader to the end. Mr. Bryan takes you through France, Russia, Ireland, England and Switzerland and gives you a pen picture of the places he visited. All of his travel descriptions are very entertaining and especially fascinating is the story of his trip to Rome, the see of Catholicity. His interview with the pope is one of the memorable events in the life of the Nebraska statesman. His visit to the "grand old man of Russia," Count Tolstoy, is referred to at length, and Mr. Bryan's somewhat extended stay at the home of the Russian philosopher furnished him with plenty of material for a chapter that will be read with keen interest by all.

"Under Other Flags" is a valuable contribution to the literature of the day. It is not a political volume in any sense of the term. It is filled with plenty of good mental food gathered in all parts of the world and millions of Americans will doubtless derive considerable pleasure by reading a work that is sure to be of enduring value.—Buffalo Times.

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