

FORUM OF THE WEEKLY PRESS

Columbia (Mo.) Herald: President Roosevelt should send for the Missouri seal. It has two bears upon it.

El Paso (Ill.) Press: The "Iowa idea" will be knocked sky-high when it runs up against Hanna's "Ohio idea."

Freeport (Ill.) Bulletin: The bears seem to be having things their own way in Mississippi as well as on Wall street.

Emmettsburg (Ia.) Democrat: The attorneys for the coal barons earned their salaries in examining John Mitchell.

Crete (Neb.) Democrat: There is little prospect for any legislation against the trusts or tariff revision at this session.

Jackson (O.) Herald: The president says we have the power to control the trusts, but he never said that he felt inclined to exercise it.

Hastings (Neb.) Democrat: After strutting around during the campaign with the anti-trust chip on his shoulder, the president is very tame about the trusts in his message.

Uricksville (O.) News-Democrat: Gasman Addicks' manipulation of the Delaware legislature is another evidence of the necessity of popular election of senators.

Woodfield (O.) Spirit of Democracy: The democrats will be, in some degree, compensated for failing to win the house by the fun they will have in seeing the republicans scrapping about the tariff and trusts.

Columbia (Mo.) Herald: President Roosevelt writes, in his message to congress, more conservatively than he acts. His latest document appears to be the production of a huntsman who failed to shoot a bear and does not care to tackle a trust.

Clearfield (Pa.) Republican: The republican leaders are afraid to allow any "tinkering with the tariff" for fear the entire schedule in the Dingley bill will be wiped out and a more honest substitute passed by a congress controlled by their own party.

Two Rivers (Wis.) Chronicle: The only education that democrats need at present is how to prevent a lot of railroad lobbyists and tax-dodgers getting hold of and running their party machine.

St. Louis (Mo.) Censor: Cleveland will nevermore have influence in democratic councils, for the simple reason that his party is "onto him," and is fully aware of the injury he has wrought it.

Van Wert (O.) Times: There has been an awful slump in stocks in New York since the election. Had the democrats carried the congress, it would have all been charged to them. It may be that it was caused by Tom Johnson's victory over Hanna in Cleveland or the election of a democratic governor in Rhode Island scared them. Republican prosperity is easily scared.

Columbia (Pa.) Independent: Sena-

"I Can't Go

I've such a terrible headache," need never be said again. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills quickly cure and positively prevent headache and all bodily pain. No opiates, non-laxative, never sold in bulk. Guaranteed. All druggists. 25 doses 25 cents. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

tor Hoar declares that the Sherman law is sufficient to control the trusts. Attorney General Knox says no, but as a matter of fact what is most needed is an administration with courage enough to enforce the law.

Greenville (Ill.) Item: Republican papers say the tariff should be revised by its friends; the trust magnates say the trusts should be regulated by its friends; and Old Nick wants his friends to regulate the morality of the world. Three of a kind.

Owensburg (Ky.) Messenger: The increase in wages on the Pennsylvania lines is followed by an increase in freight rates. The public is a nice old thing, but not quite so foolish as not to know that it pays for all in the end.

Beardstown (Ill.) Enterprise: The Chicago press with one exception opposed the referendum and the election of United States senators by the people, but the public voted for them by an overwhelming majority. Great is the influence of the Chicago press.

Shenandoah (Ia.) World: Great disappointment was felt because President Roosevelt did not get a bear. Now if the president really wants some big game and some lively sport, why doesn't he load his little gun, the attorney general, and take a few shots at the trusts?

Ottawa (Ill.) Sentinel: The zeal with which the republicans are lending themselves to the task of selecting a presidential candidate for the democrats in 1904, ought to be sufficient warning for democracy to spit tobacco juice on its shirt front rather than turn its head in the presidential game.

Salamanca (N. Y.) Union: With all the assumed wisdom and pompousness of the professional quack, the learned Princeton doctor examines the patient carelessly, utters a few impressive "ums" and "ahs," writes an unintelligible prescription, and crawls back into his tomb.

Jefferson City (Mo.) Democrat: Secretary Shaw says that "we can stand high prices better than we can stand idle labor." In other words, the laboring man is in luck if he has a chance to work for somebody else, regardless of what it costs him to live or how much he gets for his work.

Stanton (Neb.) Register: Speaking of trusts, the blind trust that a majority of the voters have in the republican party's promises to do something to benefit the taxpayers and citizens is the most confiding one of the whole bunch. And the more the voters are fooled the stronger the trust seems to be.

Broken Bow (Neb.) Beacon: President Elliot of Yale college says the "scab" is a type of the true American hero. Organized labor is now amusing itself in roasting Elliot. No man deserves the confidence of the public, who, in the face of combinations of capital as they now exist, is opposed to organized labor.

Woodsfield (O.) Spirit of Democracy: President Roosevelt's hunt for bear in the Mississippi swamps was a failure. Still, if his purpose was to fill the market with bear meat, and thus bring the beef trust to terms, it must be admitted that he was quite as successful as he was with his injunctions against that monopoly.

Alma (Neb.) Record: Now that the republican party confronts a demand

for anti-trust legislation, Senator Culom has found that the present law is all sufficient. We have frequently remarked that fact and have asserted that a few prosecutions under the criminal provisions of the law would secure respect, but no republican attorney general dare enforce it.

Logan (Utah) Journal: It will take the united influence of those who love democracy for its principles to win against the combined corruption of the republican party, its great distribution of patronage and pap, and the weight of the barrel contributed by corporate wealth to the party by whose policies it is enabled to rob the masses.

Millheim (Pa.) Journal: The outrageous plan of plunder which exacts tribute from the many to enrich the few is as un-American as ever regro slavery was, but the traffic in men and women and children which cost the country a bloody and wasting war was never more firmly rooted in the political soil of the republic than is the system of brigandage known as the tariff.

Sparta (Ill.) Argonaut: The Cleveland, Hill, Gorman wing took hold of the democratic party this year and run it on anti-democratic doctrines, expecting thereby to win back from the republicans to give them a victory. They got what they deserved and were snowed under. Now the democrats should hasten to unite on true democratic principles of equal rights to all and special privileges to none.

Anna (Ill.) Democrat: What Grover may have in mind doesn't materially interest the real democrats of the country. They have had enough of the "stuffed prophet," and when the time arrives a Moses will appear to lead the democracy who is not tainted with the virus of republicanism; who has always kept the faith, and never bowed to the golden image—the god of the labor-crushing, trust-building monopolists.

Michigan City (Ind.) Democrat: That we are having plenty of republican prosperity is evidenced by the fact that Pierpont Morgan made \$42,000,000 during the first ten months of 1902. The workingman may have some difficulty in seeing how this made him prosperous, or to find his proportionate gains, but there can be no doubt that republican times are prosperous times for such hardy sons of toil as J. P. Morgan and Mark Hanna.

Carrollton (Mo.) Democrat: President Cleveland ought to be either a democrat or a republican; he cannot be both. Alex Dockery said at one time that he was a "platform democrat." Would it not be a good idea for Grover Cleveland to get on the same line? Cleveland has taught men to bolt; can men be blamed for following his advice? Get right, Mr. Cleveland, before you advise others.

Rockville (Ind.) Tribune: George Fred Williams, who had nothing to do with the reorganized democracy of Massachusetts this year, announces that he is going into a fight for the control of the party on these lines: Direct legislation, public ownership of public utilities, restriction of the power of injunction and an effective law against corrupt practices. It is not necessary to label this platform as democratic.

Hot Springs (S. D.) Times-Herald: The Siamese government recently stopped the free coinage of silver and

silver dropped to the lowest point in its history. Queer, is it not, when the mints refuse to silver the same privileges accorded to gold, silver falls in price? All nature is made up of opposites and if the rejection of silver reduces its price, the restoration of silver to its time-honored place would surely restore its old price.

Johnstown (N. Y.) Democrat: That they have the greatest admiration for the prophet is evident from the fact that with one accord organs of "the business aggregations," like the New York World, hail any evidence of the rejuvenation of Clevelandism with delight; but there is a time limit upon the old process of fooling the people—the wolf in the lamb's skin has too often been revealed and the inflated prophet is without honor, save, perchance, in the paradise of trusts, his own Jersey.

Perry (O. T.) News: Sentiment is being rapidly manufactured in financial circles in Wall street to bring about such a change in the financial policy of the government as to place Wall street more completely under the wing of the secretary of the treasury. Overcapitalization, the bane of American business enterprise, is bound, sooner or later, to bring on serious financial conditions, which Wall street is anxious to place on the shoulders of the government. Watch the financial legislation this winter.

Dover (N. J.) Index: It is now announced that there will be no extra session of congress and no legislation for tariff reform or anti-trust measures by the republicans at the coming session of congress in December. Nor any other session, for that matter, as long as the republicans control the legislative mill at Washington. Meanwhile, the people can enjoy this farce of their own making—electing the "friends of the high protective tariff" to reform the tariff and castigate the wicked trusts which rob the general public with impunity!

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

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Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics, in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."