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Van Wert ( $O$.) Times: If Mr. Hanna proposes to pension all the slaves, he ought to include a lot in Ohio and
even in Van Wert county, and they are not colored, either.
Fremont (Neb.) Leader: If Abraham Lincoln should appear at a republican club banquet on his birthday he ican club banquet on his birthday he youched for before being allowed to youched for be
Fulton (IIl.) Journal: When congress adjourns, those northwestern republicans who voted the republican ticket on the promise that the tariff would be "reformed by its friends" will have been taught a useful lesson. Steubenville (O.) Gazette: It may as well be understood first as last that there can never be democratic harmony if the party is placed in the
tender care of alleged leaders who tender care of alleged leaders who
tried their best to destroy it at the polls.
Challis (Idaho) Messenger: Grover Cleveland is grooming himself for public notice again. Grover has been dead politically ever since he sold the democratic party to the republicans, and his periodical parade in grave clothes is on
Plattsburg (Mo.) Leader: If Mr. Cleveland should intimate that he would accept he would at once be
backed by some of the worst monopbacked by some of the worst monop-
olist forces in the country. As they olist forces in the country. As they
did before they would now do, namedid before they would now do, name paign fund as they did to the repub icans. They know their friends and stand by them.
Mt. Vernon (Tex.) Herald: The Washington Post declares that the "trust interest is a side partner to the party in power." We think the appears to us that the party in power is a side partner to the trusts-the trusts being the biggest part of the partnership, or rather "own a controlling interest,
Clinton (Ind.) Argus: If the people want to know how much all the re publican hostility to the trusts amounts to let them watch the stoc market. Haven't heard of trust stock going down, have you? The only way to check the power of trusts is destroy heir power to tax the great consuming public by taking the taxing power out of their hands.
Crete (Neb.) Democrat: The rankest piece of buncombe the party has ever tried to fool the people with, is the Elkins and Littlefield anti-trust legislation. It was laid by a trust lawyer, incubated in the hot house of a trust and is safely under the wing of a rooster controlled by the greatest of all trusts. Now watch the Roose velt contingent parade their bantam as a full-fledged game cock ready to scrap with any octopus.
Hot Springs (S. D.) Times-Herald: The Elkins anti-trust bill passed by the senate recently is a sham and the trusts know it The penalty prescribed for infraction is simply a fine and the beneficlaries of class legislation, monopolistic privileges, wil willingly pay a nominal fine now and then to be allowed the privilege of
robbing the masses. Nothing will derobbing the masses. Nothing wil de-
ter a criminal but imprisonment, and ter a criminal but imprisonment, and
the party in power knows it full well. Hastings (Neb.) Democrat: There are many sincere democrats who fear that in 1904 they will have to choose between a Hanna democrat and a there would be no choice. No Hanna democrat will be nominated by the
democratic national convention in 1904. There is going to be the greatest fight you ever saw, that year, and City platform against the Rockefeller-Morgan-Hanna republicans.

Coldwater (Mich.) Sta
is a trust, whether "ri, A trust wrongly conducted-as a trust. it is a private monopoly, is never rightly conducted from the standpoint of the public, because it is a violation of the laws of political economy, of the common law of this country and England and of the civil and criminal laws of this nation and of practically every state in the union.
Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat: The people of the United States will not place much confidence in any anti-trust bill that originates with Senator Steve Elkins. Those who know of the senator at all know of him as the friend and associate of the men who have organized and who now maintain the crusts. When Steve Elkins touche the trusts it is but the gentle stroke of the friendly hand.
Hastings (Neb.) Democrat: The Fowler bill bank currency proposition beats the old populist sub-treasury scheme all to death as wild-cat financlering. By the latter proposition it was proposed to issue money upon bill scheme the bank will issue money whenever it wants it, without additional security and il, it to the addple. As a wild-cat it is very republiple.
Auburn (Neb.) Granger: In the eyes of individuals a big swaggering bully armed and armored is the most disgusting thing on earth. In the eyes of nations, that nation that is parading her prowess is simply disgusting the masses and arousing a spirit of vengeance with other people. Most any fellow can kick up a row by strutting about with a chip on his shoulder and as it is with individuals, so is it with nations.
Elkhart (Ind.) Truth: Ever since organized capital has unnecessarily advanced the cost of nearly everything bought and sold there has been a growing discontent among the masses That discontent has compelled labor to organize to force capital to divide its illy gotten spoils through inbring abouts, and it will eventually bring about a political revolution and open The a tion. The public is getting very tired of organized robbery made possible by a prohibitive tarifi.
Rockville (Ind.) Tribune: When the great corporations arrayed against organized labor in the Pullman strike trust law enforced against a combination of laboring men, they got what they wanted. Although contrary to any intention of the act, Eugene V Debs was imprisoned under it. This was the only prosecution ever ef-
fected, and yet there is law enough to put every trust magnate in the counnot behind prison bars. Why is this not done? Why, indeed? Because the trusts own the republican party.

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