



Clinton (Ill.) Register: Cleveland's presidential boom is bounded on all sides by his hat band.

Petty (Tex.) Enterprise: It is not strange that Grover Cleveland should be so highly praised by the Chicago Inter-Ocean and other republican papers.

Jerseyville (Ill.) News: Can a stultified party win? It is very doubtful. And the democratic party will be stultified if it heeds the advice of the reorganizers.

Jerseyville (Ill.) News: If the democratic party holds to its principles it can't be any more than defeated; if it abandons them it will be both defeated and discredited.

Eureka (Ill.) Democrat-Journal: The republican editors, having recovered their wind, are again making themselves red in the face trying to inflate the collapsed Cleveland boom.

Grand Island (Neb.) Democrat: Until the republican assassin of William Goebel is returned to Kentucky soil, the republican governor of Indiana would do better in the background.

Indianapolis (Ind.) Standard: The democrat who thinks that Grover Cleveland is a Jeffersonian democrat would make a companion to the republican who imagines that Mark Hanna is a follower of Lincoln.

Emporia (Kas.) Times: No sooner had the people of the country learned that Cleveland might be persuaded to make the race a fourth time for the presidency than they apparently lost all interest in his candidacy.

Fremont (Neb.) Herald-Leader: The trouble with Bristow is that he believes that a republican thief is no better than any other kind of a thief. Naturally enough this view is not acceptable to the average republican organ and boss.

Auburn (Neb.) Granger: When our government sends prayers to the czar of Russia in behalf of the persecuted Jews, then Russia with propriety turns to quote, "Physician heal thyself," etc. We have killed more inoffensive Filipinos while compelling them to submit, twelve times over, than the Russians have killed of the Jews.

Red Wing (Minn.) Argus: La Follette of Wisconsin says we need a new declaration of independence to protest against taxation without representation. The trusts tax us, he says, and allow us no share in the government. Governor La Follette should be more careful. Such talk will land him in the democratic party if he doesn't watch out.

Malone (N. Y.) Forum: The Cleveland boom for president in 1904 will never take root, for various reasons, the chief one being that the people don't want him. In an active fight for the nomination it may be possible for him to get the delegations of a few eastern states, but to get enough votes for a nomination is simply out of the question. His boom comes from republican and gold bug papers only, but he has no backing whatever from the Jefferson democracy. Cleveland would make a good president from a republican and monopolistic standpoint and if he ever wants the nomination for that office again he will have to get it from the republicans.

Cumberland (Md.) Alleganlian: Cannon says there is no necessity for financial legislation; Hanna says the tariff is just the thing as it stands; Payne says the postoffice scandals are

"hot air;" Root says the army scandals are dreams; Roosevelt says the trusts are smashed. Therefore, according to republican officeholders, everything is just lovely. There will be a different tune heard in the next presidential election.

Bellefonte (Pa.) Watchman: Surface indications show no signs of the overworking of Mr. Roosevelt's strenuousness in the job of uncovering the postal scandals.

Fremont (Neb.) Herald-Leader: It seems that one of the easiest ways to get a cheer in a republican convention is to get mixed up in a brutal murder with a prominent democrat as the victim, fly to another state and hide behind the coat-tails of a republican governor.

Jackson (O.) Herald: How many people reflect that the building up of a powerful navy and a strong army means the building up of a powerful pro-war party? That this is so is obvious from the fact that it means the education of many men whose sole profession is war and who can attain success in their careers only through war.

Orangeburg (S. C.) Patriot: The northern republican papers are constantly trying to show the south that Mr. Grover Cleveland is the best candidate the democrats can put out for the presidency. Between Cleveland and Roosevelt, the republican party and the trusts and all such would be safe. They are both servants of the same masters.

Beardstown (Ill.) Enterprise: The democracy of 1896 and 1900 have no apologies to make for the issues that were made paramount by the Chicago and Kansas City platforms. They are proud of the glorious fight for democratic principles that they made in those campaigns, and any convention that does not recognize this is not representative of the genuine democratic sentiment of the country.

Newkirk (O. T.) Democrat-Herald: Wall street and the trust magnates know their cake would soon be dough with the democrats in power, for the one thing they most dread is tariff revision. The tariff protects them and allows them to charge the high prices which fill their pockets at the expense of the people. Since President Roosevelt began to talk like Hanna of "letting well enough alone" the trust magnates are for him to a man.

Monticello (Ia.) Times: Perry S. Heath, formerly first assistant postmaster general, says he is being attacked by yellow journals for his connection with the postoffice department. Whenever a newspaper exposes some rascality or writes up some lawbreaker, the wrong-doer and his next friend become hostile and charges the exposé of their villainy with being a yellow journalist.

Jerseyville (Ill.) News: As its readers perhaps know, the News is neither a compromiser or "reorganizer." It knows that not Mark Hanna, but the traitors who call themselves democrats and supported Cleveland in his treason, are the men who defeated the party when it had the most brilliant chances to win. Therefore, it holds to the principle that forgiveness should only be extended to those men who have hurt the party so grievously, upon open profession, of sincere repentance. It takes a whole lot of nerve for any man to call himself a democrat who joined with Cleveland,

Palmer and Mark Hanna to demoralize and destroy the democratic party. In the opinion of the News, they are less democratic than Mark Hanna himself, and the attitude of the party towards them should be more pronounced in its opposition than toward republicans.

Mt. Pleasant (Mich.) Democrat: The Washington correspondent who claims to have discovered that President Roosevelt and J. Pierpont Morgan have become reconciled, cannot expect much credit from his discovery until he demonstrates that there was ever any difference between them.

Emmettsburg (Ia.) Democrat: Grover Cleveland will address the commercial club of Chicago in October, and it is predicted that he will take advantage of the occasion to inflate his little boom for a third term. The trusts are patting him on the back only for the purpose of making Teddy walk straight. He may yet find out to his sorrow that the west has very little love for him.

Watkins (N. Y.) Review: According to the Iowa republican platform, it is perfectly proper to tax 80,000,000 people to help 250,000 men do business, or 80,000 people to help 250 men get along in the world, or 320 people to enrich one man, with the understanding, of course, express or implied, that these individuals who are thus helped by government subsidies should contribute a proper percentage of their subsidies every four years to keep the party upholding such a policy perpetually in power.

Eureka (Ill.) Democrat-Journal: Some editorial philosophers have been puzzling their brains to explain how it was that Leslie M. Shaw could grow in a few years from an obscure country lawyer and banker in Iowa to secretary of the treasury. It might help them to solve this puzzle to see why Pennsylvania keeps Quay in the United States senate when it might have the honest and patriotic man, John Wanamaker. It is because the money power must have a man there who will do anything it demands of him, and Quay is that man. The same power has made Shaw secretary of the treasury and for the same reason. The bankers' trust and the others knew their man, and his subserviency to Wall street ever since his appointment to the treasury shows this very plainly.

Rockville (Ind.) Tribune: The gold-bug press is saying that four years more of President Diaz does not necessarily mean four years more of the silver standard of Mexico; that the "financiers" of that country have already made their plans for the gold standard, and that it will be adopted. There can be no doubt about the desire of the "financiers" of Mexico for a

gold standard. It would be fat picking for them to compel the people to pay debts in gold that were contracted on a silver basis, just as it was fat picking for the scoundrels who held this country up for a war debt contracted on a paper basis and finally made payable in gold. But the Mexicans may not be such easy marks as we were when we submitted to a forged act of congress demonetizing silver after it was made plain that not one congressman in ten knew that he had voted for such an act.

Paragould (Ark.) Soliphone: The desires or wishes of Mr. Cleveland are selfish and tend to his own aggrandizement. The future of democracy, thank God! lies not in his hands, or in the hands of his advocates. The grand army of democracy has no love for Clevelandism. The speeches of Cleveland may mean a great deal to the mugwump of the east, but they are meaningless to the western and southern democrat. If it pleases the old man from New Jersey to think that he is a Moses, let the old fellow indulge in the delusion. The sane know that Grover Cleveland hath no part in the future of the democratic party as its nominee for president.

Adrian (Mich.) Press: Now the democratic party, at its last two national conventions, announced its position on the money question. It proclaimed to the world that it favored bi-metallism, and that the silver dollar that has been coined at a fixed ratio for a hundred years should remain the same size and have the same value. From that position the democratic party cannot now recede. No man who supported the party principles for eight years sees any need of abandoning that financial policy, or of reorganizing. And the fight might just as well be begun first as last to maintain a principle. If the bi-metallists win, and nominate a candidate on the old platform, not a reorganizer would vote the ticket.

Mount Morris (Ill.) Democrat: Nothing could be clearer than that the chief strength of the reorganizers, led by Grover Cleveland, lies in the republican press. Every republican newspaper favors the movement for reorganization and attempts to lead the public to believe that it is popular among the people. Whenever a reorganizer makes a speech at some commercial club it is published under bold head-lines and commented upon as a "wise," "statesmanlike," "conservative" discourse, and it is made to appear that he has the approval of the rank and file. But when at a gathering of real democrats, some leader speaks for holding to the principles of the party, the republican papers either fail to mention it or publish it where it is likely to be unobserved.

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