



Chillicothe (O.) News-Advertiser: The news from Manila indicates the crafter also follows the flag.

Athens (O.) Journal: The democratic platform is a broad instrument, but it is not wide enough to accommodate monopoly.

Mt. Sterling (Ill.) Examiner: Republican promises are most of them intended to fool the people and they do fool a good many of them, but not all of them always.

Fostoria (O.) Democrat: Ex-President Cleveland at Chicago talked about the "saving grace of patriotism," but at the same time he felt more confidence in the absolute rule of the dollar.

Hastings (Mich.) Journal: The republicans prefer a currency backed by trust bonds than one supported by gold and silver. The former would certainly be elastic enough while the latter would be substantial.

Lewisburg (W. Va.) Independent: Honestly, now, have we not overdone the business of nursing "infant industries?" When an infant, under the nursing process, has grown bigger than his pa, why not take away the bottle and let him feed himself?

Olney (Ill.) Democrat: President Roosevelt's administration must be charged with three years knowledge and suppression of the greatest postal scandals, which Mr. Bristow's final report states could not have flourished to the extent indicated without connivance or criminal neglect.

Colfax (Wash.) Commoner: Senator Hanna appeals to the people of Ohio to vote the republican ticket in order "to send a word of greeting and confidence to the young president at Washington," but at heart he cares a good deal more about their sending back Mark Hanna to the United States senate.

Tiffin (O.) Advertiser: The nomination of George B. McClellan for mayor by the democrats of Greater New York will give Roosevelt the information that there was a General George B. McClellan, who commanded the Union soldiers at the battle of Antietam. At the recent visit of the president to that battlefield he was ignorant of the fact.

Ironton (O.) Irontonian: A ship subsidy is socialism. It is that kind of socialism that Hanna favors, because it will put the money which is to be paid by the people into his own pocket. The admission by Hanna that he is in favor of the ship subsidy scheme proves Johnson's statement that Hanna uses his official position to further his own interests regardless of the people.

Stuebenville (O.) Gazette: Do you know any trust magnate, any big industrial "promoter" of other people's money into his own pocketbook, or any "financier" who shears the Wall street lambs, who supports the democratic ticket in these times of piping "prosperity?" What ticket do these classes solidly support? When you vote the same ticket they support, what are you?

Woodsfield (O.) Spirit of Democracy: Roosevelt recently made a speech at a soldiers' meeting on the battlefield of Antietam, and not once did he mention the name of McClellan, whose splendid victory there saved the north from a rebel invasion. Abraham Lincoln hastened from the White house to thank McClellan personally on the battlefield. Abraham Lincoln was one kind of a man, and Theodore Roosevelt is quite a different kind.

Cambridge (O.) Jeffersonian: Suppose bans were permitted to issue notes based upon and sustained by United States steel stock. Ah, suppose. How much safer are the general run of railroad, state, municipal and many other assets than United States steel that goes as low as 16.

Iola (Kas.) Democrat: Business depression will stop the greed of the trusts, it is said. But business depression is disastrous and is to be avoided. Money is in every business, every trade and every deal. Have the trusts control of the finances of the country? These things should be stopped without national disaster. First let the people control them and then, if need be, abolish them.

Linneus (Mo.) Bulletin: The protective tariff policy of the United States benefits solely the trusts whose wares are protected at the expense of home consumers. The supposition that they will pay laborers more than the current price of labor because of "protection" is all bosh. They secure their laborers at the lowest figure possible and put the "protection" in their pockets. This is what has created the trusts. They are the result of a blind partisan prejudice which has made men vote against their own interests.

Wooster (O.) Democrat: It is reported at Washington that the sultan of Sulu is missing. Perhaps he is on his way to Ohio to stump the state for the republicans this fall. He would be doing no more than returning a favor for that salary of \$125 a month which the republican party gave him, to be paid out of the United States treasury. At any rate, since the republican campaign managers have been importing so much outside talent to tell Ohio people how they ought to vote on their own affairs, they could not do much worse by in-sulting Ohio voters with this regal importation.

Aurora (Neb.) Register: One of the queer coincidences that we all note as we jog along down the highway of time is that with every flurry in Wall street, every chunk that is being knocked off the prices of cattle and hogs there is less and less said by republican papers about the administration being responsible for good or bad times. Some of them are getting ready to concede that McKinley and Roosevelt didn't exactly make the good times and if anything should happen to make the people feel poor they are convinced that the party of progress and prosperity will be in no way to blame for it.

Lewisburg (W. Va.) Independent: Old General Simon Bolivar Buckner sat as a delegate in a republican convention down in Kentucky the other day. Can it be that the old man has been led off by the fact that the republicans have nominated his son-in-law for governor? We think not. The true explanation is that General Buckner deserted his party in 1896 when he accepted the nomination of the gold bug contingent of the democratic party for the office of vice president. When a man once deserts his party, especially if it be a national election, it is very unsafe to count on him thereafter. He was not for us as against us and General Buckner has simply found his right place.

Potosi (Mo.) Independent: The managers of the republican party are anxious that Mr. Gorman, Mr. Hill, Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Parker, or some other reorganizer, should be the democratic standard-bearer next year. They seem to think that Senator Carmack, Mr. Bryan, George Fred Williams, Governor Stone, or Tom L. Johnson

would be wholly unavailable. Perhaps when the national republican convention meets next year, after the regular business is over and it has formulated its platform and nominated its candidate, it might proceed to formulate a democratic platform and nominate a democratic candidate to stand upon it. Any platform it might construct, or candidate it might nominate, would be quite as satisfactory to the reorganizers as their own work.

Frankfort (Ind.) Standard: The money metals, gold and silver, both together are far short of enough to make an adequate supply of money. All who are opposed to turning the making of money over to the money trust should demand the free coinage of both gold and silver and continue to demand it. In addition to this the government should allow no paper money to be made by any corporation bank or individual. All money should be made by the government and all money—gold, silver and paper—should be a full legal tender money; should be money and not promises to pay money; all to be redeemed alike by the government, and for the payment of all debts, both public and private. The people should demand this and continue to demand it. That would settle this question—and it will never be settled until it is done. All other schemes are makeshifts, intended to give power to the few to rob the masses.

The discovery of an alleged military plot to kill M. Belaieff, the Russian consul at Uskub, on October 23, caused the Turkish government to rush six battalions of troops to that place.

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