



Lamar (Mo.) Democrat: Democrats are sick and tired of having bolters and political nondescripts suggested to them as their candidates.

Auburn (Neb.) Herald: Republican papers are so eloquent in their eulogies of Alton B. Parker that President Roosevelt is liable to turn green with envy, yellow with jealousy and red with rage.

Nebraska City (Neb.) News: Unless the democratic party nominates strong anti-trust candidates on a platform which declares against the trust in most unmistakable terms it might as well gather up its doll rags and refuse to play in the game of politics.

Jeanette (Pa.) Journal: If Judge Parker should be nominated for the presidency would he condescend to throw aside his judicial robes and dignity sufficiently long to write a letter accepting the nomination, or would Dave Hill have to do this also for him?

Newman (Ga.) News: The poor old liberty bell is again to be put upon wheels and dragged about the country. This time it will be sent to the St. Louis exposition at a cost of \$15,000. The bell is about the only relic left of the days of the fathers who fought for liberty, equality, and the pursuit of happiness.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of urine diffculties. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 169, Norte Dame Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help!

Rawlins (Wyo.) Journal: After summing up all of the argument in favor of Judge Parker's nomination we are forced to the conclusion that the only forcible argument being used is that the trusts will furnish the boodle if he is nominated. But to get it the democrats will be compelled to surrender to the trusts just as the republicans have done. Better far lose fighting for what we believe in than surrender our manhood and fight a sham battle.

Colby (Kas.) Free Press: The eastern wing of democracy wants to make an issue out of the fact that Roosevelt assumes too much authority. Better be against the republicans because the trusts assume too much authority in running the party.

Eureka (Ill.) Democrat-Journal: Walter Wellman says that the Chicago convention will lavishly praise the foreign policy of our government, under John Hay and Roosevelt. Certainly! In all sorts of white-washing the bad spots need to be most thickly daubed.

Eureka (Ill.) Democrat-Journal: On Sunday, May 8, two American officers and fifteen privates were killed in a battle with the Moros in Mindanao. This is strange and distressing news from a country that has been "pacified" and is already in the process of "benevolent assimilation." By the way, what business has our government to send American soldiers away off to the Philippines to fight people in their own lands? What harm had these people ever done us? What did they owe us? Their only

offense is that they happen to be in a country of rich natural resources which are greatly coveted by our corporations. That's all.

Wayne (Neb.) Democrat: Uncle Sam is begging for soldiers. In days of old there was never any trouble to get them. Now Uncle Sam is distributing great colored hand bills, with sunny, flowery pictures of life on a battleship, in order to induce some misguided youth to join the navy. These are imperialistic days and soldiers are hard to get.

Plattsmouth (Neb.) Journal: The administration has decided that a Porto Rican cannot be admitted to the bar, cannot be furnished with a passport to travel, and cannot work in the navy yards because he is not an American citizen; and that he cannot be naturalized because he is not a foreigner! O, what a tangled web we weave when the ancient landmarks leave!

Kensington (Kas.) Mirror: The Sunday Kansas City Star says that Parker leads in vote and Hearst is second best. Of course Parker is ahead. It was prearranged that the eastern states, where the gold democrats have control, should hold their conventions first to make a great showing for Parker and thus influence the western and southern states with the idea that Parker is the only man who can lead the democratic forces to victory.

Winona (Minn.) Leader: One of the fundamental principles of democracy is to abide by the will of the majority and as the Chicago and Kansas City platforms were the productions of the majority of the delegates of those famous conventions, and W. J. Bryan was the nominee by more than a two-thirds vote at the first mentioned convention and the unanimous choice at the latter, it must be

conceded by all men with even a mere trace of fairness in their make-up, that the Bryan democracy is the real thing. The handful of gold democrats who bolted the Chicago convention undertook to have the "tail wag the dog instead of the dog wagging the tail" and at the polls they succeeded in rallying around them a fraction of one per cent of the popular vote.

Pawnee (O. T.) Courier-Dispatch: Secretary Taft is going about the country telling the people that on no account should the Filipinos be encouraged to expect independence. He says we must cease talking about it. He announces that the doctrine of self-government is "an impossible dogma," and a "rhetorical phrase," and the less said about it the better. The English have always talked the same way about Ireland.

Temple (Tex.) Times: We read from various sources praise of Parker's democracy. It is well known that he stood aside when the strongest test on the cleanest platform in fifty years was made. What significance is the praise of men that floated on the same chip with him in 1896 and 1900. If he is such a fine specimen of democracy he should have kept his armor bright when the battle was hottest. He is a D. B. Hill man—a man who declared he was a democrat still—very still.

Wichita (Kas.) Democrat: Wherever the republicans rule in these western states, they are increasing the state debt at a fearful rate. Nebraska is worse off than the rest of them. The Iowa legislature, which is about to close its labors, has appropriated \$2,106,616. The treasurer of the state says that it is \$700,000 more than the taxes will produce. If the people will insist on republican rule they should learn to pay their bills without grumbling. Let them levy

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