



West Point (Neb.) Democrat: Promoters of the ship subsidy bill are now calling it the subvention. Why not go a little farther and call it plain "graft."

York (Neb.) Democrat: If the president wants to stop all debate as to his opposition to the rebate he will allow Mr. Morton to gently abate. He does seem to have subsided.

O'Neill (Neb.) Independent: Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin was elected United States senator on the first ballot. Sometimes a good man can get upwards in politics.

Grenada (Miss.) Sentinel: President Roosevelt may disrupt his party in trying to force a revision of the tariff and regulate railroad freight rates, but the democratic party stands ready to take up the work where he lays it down.

Horton (Kan.) Commercial: It is quite amusing to notice the antics of republican politicians in demanding that the state and government go after the trusts and bring them to time. Two years ago they would have called this populist doctrine and anarchy.

West Union (O.) Defender: Of course the republican party will not reform the robber tariff. That would be killing the goose that lays the golden egg. It is from the trusts fostered by the protective tariff that the republican party receives its campaign contributions.

Lawlor (Ia.) Dispatch: True the package of sugar you get from your grocer is growing smaller and smaller. You barely get sixteen pounds now. Were the tariff and sugar trust removed you would get twenty-five pounds. It is clearly a case of a people trying to tax themselves rich.

Stanton (Neb.) Register: Some republican editors seem to think it strange that W. J. Bryan should commend President Roosevelt's attitude on the railroad rate question. Why shouldn't he? Roosevelt is advocating good democratic doctrine, when he insists on stringent rate laws, the same that Mr. Bryan has advocated for a decade.

Kearney (Neb.) New Era Standard: The supreme court of the United States has just decided the famous beef trust case that was begun in Chicago some years ago. The court finds against the packers and that they were in a conspiracy to fix prices. Now we will see them keep right on fixing prices and carrying on their unlawful combination just the same as though the court had not decided against them. Such combinations defy the law and the courts.

Fort Collins (Colo.) Democrat: You prod a republican on the trust and corporation question and you touch an open sore. Were it not for his stubborn disposition he would join hands with every democrat and independent in the land tomorrow, and run a knife through the midway of every blood sucking combination in existence. No good citizen of any party wishes to embarrass capital or discourage investments, but combinations are in existence assuming gigantic proportions whose exactions from labor are excessive and unreasonable.

AFTER SICKNESS

the heart is almost sure to be left in a weakened condition, and should be treated with Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, a remedy that will rebuild and invigorate the heart nerves, and enable it to offer assistance to the convalescent organs, by furnishing an abundant supply of pure blood to nourish them. Money back if first bottle fails to benefit.

Hastings (Neb.) Democrat: The United States supreme court has passed on the beef trust case, and has decided against the packers. This decision can have no possible bad effect upon the great packing concerns, because, in spite of law, they have an organization by which they can, each morning, determine the price of beef for the day. Independent packing concerns have been driven out of business at the beef centers and when a train load of cattle or hogs arrive it is at the mercy of the packing trust. This decision may be better late than never, but for all immediate service it is useless.

Bloomfield (Ind.) Democrat: The government of the United States pays \$500 per year for educating each Filipino boy sent to American schools to be educated. We do not know whether this will meet the approval of the laboring men of this nation, who are struggling to educate their own sons and daughters and at the same time helping to pay the expenses of educating those boys, whom we purchased in the \$20,000,000 deal. You, poor—but honest and hard working American boys, who are striving to educate yourselves in our colleges—don't you wish you were a Filipino for the purpose of being educated.

Elsberry (Mo.) Democrat: One paragraph in Governor Folk's address demands special attention. He said: "Labor has as much right to organize as capital, and the laboring man is usually just as patriotic, has purposes just as noble as his employer." This is pure democracy. It states plainly that one man has as much right to the protection of the law as another. It is contrary to all principles of government to give a man special privileges because of his wealth or influence. No man should be given privileges that are denied to another. If more governors believed like Folk there would be less trouble between capital and labor. The capitalist would not go so far in opposition to labor if they were not assured that the governor would protect them with the state troops.

Papillion (Neb.) Times: President Roosevelt really seems to be in earnest in his endeavors to regulate the railroad rates, and is making strenuous efforts to get congress to pass such a measure. But if he is honest in this regard he has been sadly deceived in the selection of one of the members of his cabinet. We refer to Secretary Morton, of the navy. For a number of years this man has been vice president of the Santa Fe road and has had charge of the traffic management of it. It has recently developed that there has been the most shameful and flagrant abuses on this line in the matter of secret rebates, and when Morton's attention was called to the fact that he said that the road did right in granting the rebates he would have done the same himself. This is the man whom the president has selected because of his knowledge of railroad affairs to aid him in his war upon secret rebates and unjust rates. The people will not expect much of such a man as this. The president may be honest but he is exercising pretty poor judgment in the selection of his lieutenants.

Hudson (Wis.) True Republican: It is rather consoling to democrats to know that all the reforms which are now being agitated and promised by republican officials have been advocated by the democratic party for twenty years. Revision of the tariff and prosecution of the trusts were two

very prominent planks in the democratic platform for two or three different presidential campaigns; while their efforts to regulate freight rates were successful in securing the passage of the Reagan bill, framed by Reagan of Texas, a democrat, which provided for the appointment of the interstate commerce commission. The bill as first prepared gave the commission extensive powers but its wings were clipped in its passage. It is the restoring of this law to the force of the original bill that Roosevelt and his party are staking so many promises on. The great good they are about to do to mankind comprises the very work they, themselves, defeated when the democrats have tried it in the past. Democratic papers are either very modest about recalling these facts or they forget history with astonishing facility.

The Benefit of Fairy Tales

It is very reasonable to argue that no creation of human fancy could last as fairy tales have lasted through no one knows how many hundreds and thousands of years unless it was very good. For that which is not good and not sound must surely die, and only that which is good and sound shall last through the grinding of the ages.

So I believe that parents should fill their children's imaginations full of fairy tales if they would make those

imaginations strong and healthy. As for that man or woman who has not these bright and joyous things flying like golden bees through the dim recesses of his memory, I can only say that I think his or her parents must have been neglectful of the earlier training of their child, and that I am sorry for that poor soul who has lost so much pleasure out of its life.—Howard Pyle in Book News.

A Blind Student

Edward Ray, of North Carolina, totally blind and very poor is making heroic efforts to secure a master's degree from Harvard university. After completing a four-year course in the University of North Carolina, outstripping all his classmates, he spent a year as tutor. It is with the money earned in this way that he is endeavoring to win his way at Harvard. His chief difficulty is the use of the text books prescribed for his courses. He has not enough money to have them transcribed into the raised alphabet, so he has to hire a student to read to him.—Kansas City Journal.

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