

In 1896 and 1900.

The Herald (Vicksburg, Miss.)—First question—Such is my personal intention. Second question—Yes. Third question—Bolted Bryan in 1896 and 1900.

The True American (Trenton, N. J.)—The True American will support William J. Bryan. The day when party platforms mean anything has passed. The Denver platform suits Mr. Bryan and he's the one whom it is most necessary to please. The True American opposed Mr. Bryan in 1896, but supported him in 1900.

The Post (Pittsburg)—We will support William J. Bryan. The platform meets with our approval. We supported Bryan in 1896 and 1900.

The Patriot (Jackson, Mich.)—As an independent newspaper which supported the democratic platform and candidates in 1896 and 1900, the Patriot believes the Denver platform more nearly represents its political opinions than the Chicago declaration. Accordingly, it will support Mr. Bryan's nomination.

The Morning News (Canton Ohio)—The News supported William Jennings Bryan and the democratic platform in 1896 and in 1900. The Denver platform is no doubt the best that the democratic party has ever adopted. We will give Mr. Bryan and his running mate, Mr. Kern, our most sincere and hearty support.

The Times-Democrat (New Orleans)—The Times-Democrat supported Mr. Bryan in 1896 and 1900, and will give him the same loyal support this year. It approves all the more important planks of the Denver platform.

The State Journal (Frankfort, Ky.)—We will give the heartiest support to the ticket. We believe the platform adopted to be one upon which every American citizen can stand and look the world in the face. We have always supported the democratic nominee.

Evening Sun (New York)—The democratic party is now suffering from another attack of its old malady, Bryanitis. The paroxysms of last night were severe and have left the patient in an exhausted condition from which recovery is bound to be exceedingly tedious. The turning back of the clock so that the nomination might not be made on a Friday, the making of the declaration of principles of the convention a secondary matter to the candidate, the rowdiness, the confusion, the cheerful acceptance of boss dictation on the part of the committee on credentials, showed to what extent the party has been rendered incapable of winning the confidence of the people of the country.

American (Baltimore, Md.)—Now,

Cannot Rest

Your appetite is gone. What little you eat distresses you. Strength is falling—are bilious. You have headache, backache, feel blue and melancholy—and cannot rest or sleep. The fact is your nerves are unstrung, and you are on the verge of nervous prostration. They must be strengthened, renewed. They will not cure themselves, but must have a nerve remedy. This you will find in

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It is prepared for just such ailments, and is a never-failing remedy, because it soothes, feeds and builds the nerves back to health.

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MRS. CHAS. LANDRUM, Carthage, Mo.

Nervine seldom fails to do all we claim for it, and so we authorize druggists to refund money if first bottle does not benefit.

In 1908, we have the apostle of free silver, bimetalism, imperialism and populism adding to his paraphernalia an organized threat against the courts, with other issues which the campaign will develop. There has been no spontaneous demand for his nomination. For four years he has been working for it, planning for it, asking for it—and he gets it because of his skill as a politician and not because the members of the party really want him.

Constitution (Atlanta, Ga.)—The party has spoken through its highest tribunal and now the hosts of democracy, regardless of difference of the past and unprejudiced by failure of personal preferences, bowing with grace and good will to the primary principles of all democracy—the voice of the majority—are called to the united and earnest support of platform and ticket.

Leader (Cleveland)—The Bryan of 1908 is not the Bryan of 1896. In 1896 he was radical enough to believe that he could sweep the country without yielding anything to men of different ideas. Now he is conservative enough to compromise many points of doctrine. Twelve years ago Bryan felt that if he waited he might hope to retrieve a first defeat in later campaigns. Now both he and his lieutenants know that it is a last chance, a final effort.

Republic (St. Louis)—If the winning ticket has not been named at Denver, it is certain that a ticket has been named there which will at least keep Taft and Sherman guessing until after the returns are counted on the night of the presidential election. William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska and John Worth Kern of Indiana make up as strong a team as the democratic party could have entered for the presidential race.

World (New York)—Whatever objections may be urged against the platform adopted at Denver, it is unquestionably a great improvement over the Chicago platform of 1896 and the Kansas City platform of 1900 particularly in respect to the tone and temper in which the issues are defined.

Journal (Kansas City, Mo.)—Once more the democratic party has demonstrated its one supreme, invariable faculty for blundering. This year, for the first time since '88-'92, there are conditions existing in the affairs of the nation which might truly be said to have offered a chance for a democratic victory in a presidential campaign. That the democrats have thrown away their opportunity by the nomination of Bryan no disinterested thinker can doubt.

Mail (New York)—Voters who twice preferred McKinley to Bryan are not going to prefer Bryan to Taft without having a clearly defined reason for so doing. We have yet to see any evidence that the people regret their rejection of Mr. Bryan at either of these two elections or that they desire to see him or his policy supplant the candidate and the policies opposed to him.

Globe (New York)—Murphy and Bryan, having made a dicker to their mutual selfish advantage, now sustain the relations that were sustained by Murphy and Hearst during the gubernatorial campaign of two years ago. Hearst is not regarded as a person over nice as to political decency, yet even his stomach was not entirely quiet when he found Murphy in it. The pseudo-moralist of Lincoln is touched by no such qualms. Murphy is recognized as the boss not only of New York City but of New York state and no impediment is to be thrown in his way as he grows richer and richer.

Post (New York)—It is necessary for all who regard, as we do, the election of Mr. Bryan as highly undesirable to look all the facts in the fact and act upon the situation as it exists, not as we might like to have

it. The campaign will be difficult. It is absurd to talk of a walk-over for Taft. He himself makes no secret of his belief that Bryan's chances of election are better than they have ever been before.

Eagle (Brooklyn, N. Y.)—The nation is confined to a choice between two men. The Eagle prefers Mr. Taft and will oppose Mr. Bryan. Taft is by nature, culture and action a conservative, with an experience of vindicated value in jurisprudence and in administrative work. Bryan's skin holds the core of a radical, the temperament of an actor, the instinct of a Bohemian, and the gay resilience of an adventurer on every sea of expediency. Taft steers by the light of conscience.

Express (Buffalo)—Bryan, the opportunist, the old man of the sea of the democratic party, has that unhappy organization more firmly in his grip than ever. He has nominat-

ed himself, he has named his associate, he has written the platform on which they will stand, or, more clearly, fall. He has expelled from the convention regularly elected delegates who disagreed with him. He is the most absolute and unscrupulous boss known in modern politics, but, fortunately, only his own followers take him seriously.

New Haven Union (Connecticut)—Is there a parallel in all our history to the career of this remarkable man? Bravely has he fought his battle unaided save by the virtue of his cause and the appeal an honest fight must always make to honest hearts. In spite of his defeats Bryan has stayed to the fore because he stands for principles that can not die. He got the nomination not because the powers that be wanted him but because the people wanted him. In November they will elect him to the presidency.

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