

The Partition of Africa.

New York Times.

Mr. Chamberlain, becoming weary of the absurd pretense that it was necessary to send a new expedition to the Soudan to defend the settlements from the dervishes, let the "imperial" cat out of the diplomatic bag. The fact that the British Government has determined to send a new expedition into the Soudan points, not only to an indefinitely prolonged occupation of Egypt; but to an understanding satisfactory to Great Britain that she shall not be meddled with in holding Egypt and as much contiguous territory as she may deem necessary, no matter what may be thought about it at Paris or St. Petersburg. In other words, the Triple Alliance must have become in fact, if not in form, a Quadruple Alliance.

They are very large projects that are thus adumbrated. The great work of the next century, it is already plain, is the conquest of Africa by modern civilization. There is not a Foreign Office in Europe in which this is not recognized. There is not a Foreign Office in Europe in which the main purpose, over and above the immediate purpose and the hand-to-mouth policy of keeping the peace in Europe, is not to get for the nation its full share, which means as much as it can possibly secure, of the proceeds. This is why we see France coveting in Madagascar and Italy in Abyssinia, and this is why we now see England, or rather adventurous and unauthorized Englishmen, pushing northward from Cape Colony, and England herself preparing to push southward from Egypt.

The politics of Europe during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries turned upon the partition of America, and we all know now that turned out. North America became English and South America Spanish. While England is still a great, indeed the second, power in this hemisphere, Spain has lost all of her possessions but one, and that one, which she has alienated like the rest by frantic misgovernment, she is now making frantic efforts to keep by force of arms. There is no power which occupies as to Africa the position which Spain held as to America when the struggle began which ended in the expulsion of Spain as a political power from the mainland. The power which starts with the greatest advantages for the possession of Africa is, of course, Great Britain, as the first of the trading nations, the first without a second and without a rival. No other nation approaches her in the qualities, which make "merchant adventurers" and which make successful colonists. Such foreign trade as Africa already has is as preponderantly British as the foreign trade of Asia. This is an immense and will doubtless prove to be a decisive advantage in the struggle. It is an advantage that political combinations can only temporarily neutralize. If we had not hampered ourselves by our commercial legislation, we might compete with Great Britain for the trade of the new Asia, if not of the New Africa. But as things are, it seems that the action of the British Government is in the direction of manifest destiny, and that a century hence as great a part of Africa as of America will have fallen to the English-speaking race. It does not, however, follow that in the one case more than in the other it will appear on the map as "British possessions."

Two Opinions on the Ohio Money Plank.

Springfield Republican.

Three Republican State conventions have spoken this week. They have represented three different candidates for the Presidency, and their declarations on the money question command first attention. Of the three declarations the Allison plank is the most satisfactory, because it rests on his own record for an interpretation and that record is a fairly conservative one. The Rhode Island declaration is evasive and insane. What could be more stupid than a policy which "recognizes" equal value in any dollar the government is of a mind to issue? The McKinley declaration is the most two-faced of all. It is chock full of double-dealing. It is the Republican plank of 1892 over again. Gold and silver cannot both be used as standard money except as both are accorded equal treatment in the coinage. To make silver a standard money, gold remaining where it is, silver must be accorded free and unlimited rights of coinage at a fixed ratio. The framers of the McKinley platform knew this as well as anybody; but their

aim was to conceal or make uncertain, and not to define the views of themselves and candidates. Their policy is one of evasion and trickery. They are plainly opposed to free silver coinage, but they do not flatly say so. Such men and candidates are not worthy of public confidence at this time of grave monetary peril. The sound business sense of the country is weary to death of such policeical evasion.

New York World.

Here are some of the reasons why it is safe to predict that William McKinley will be nominated for President by the Republican convention at St. Louis: Because he is the only National candidate, the only candidate representing a National idea and a National issue. The popular imagination sees in him the champion of a great issue, the father of protection. Because he is a Western candidate and has behind him the enormous sectional pressure of Western sentiment, without the aid of which no Republican has ever been elected President. Because last, but not least, the very fact that Mr. McKinley is opposed by the two most powerful bosses in the East, Platt and Quay, and the two most odious, despotic political machines, is bound to create a reaction in his favor; bound to give him the sympathy of the masses, who hate bosses; bound to help him in the end. In the popular imagination Mr. Cleveland is as thoroughly identified with the idea of tariff reform as Mr. McKinley is with that of protection. If Republican protection sentiment compels the nomination of McKinley in spite of the bosses and leaders, what more natural than the logic of action and reaction—that Democratic tariff-reform sentiment should endeavor to force upon the Democratic Convention the candidate who four years ago upon the same issue won so gloriously?

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