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LAWYERS AGAINST BRYANISM.

The organization, on Friday, of the Lawyers' Sound Money Campaign Club of New York, with the Hon. John G. Carlisle as its president, is one of the most important and significant events of the present canvass.

The principles and purposes of the club, as expressed in resolutions adopted at the meeting, are "allegiance to the principle of the gold standard" and condemnation of the "revolutionary doctrines" reaffirmed in the nomination of Bryan. Accordingly, these distinguished lawyers announce unreservedly "that, in our opinion, the defeat of Messrs. Bryan and Stevenson is essential to the permanent and efficient maintenance of the gold standard of value in this country."

Mr. Carlisle, then of Kentucky, as secretary of the treasury in the cabinet of Mr. Cleveland long ago declared the allegiance to which he now remains faithful, and expounded sound currency doctrines with a power and a lucidity of statement unexcelled. He now refuses to follow the example of Mr. Richard Olney, the only other man in that cabinet standing on an intellectual level with him, in a sacrifice of his consistency and his reputation as a statesman to short-sighted ideas of political expediency.

Mr. Carlisle, too, is a man of Southern birth, a life-long democrat of great distinction in his party. As a correspondent from Georgia says in a letter, it is "a great severance" for such a man to put himself in an attitude of seeming hostility to the democratic party; and when it is made it is indicative of the profoundest and sincerest conviction. But neither in the case of Mr. Carlisle nor in that of any other southerner or any other of the distinguished democratic lawyers of New York associated with him in the organization and direction of this club, can it now be regarded in any quarter as an abandonment of democratic doctrine and principle. They turn from Bryan and the Chicago and Kansas City platforms because they repudiate them as false to democracy and fatal to it. They associate themselves with republicans distinguished at the bar simply for the patriotic purpose of contributing their ability and influence to defeat an assault on our social stability and national security and honor, and incidentally to relieve the democratic party from an odious incubus put upon it.

Such democrats as Francis L. Stetson, of whom Mr. Cleveland was a law partner, George Hoody, formerly a democratic governor of Ohio, and Wheeler H. Peckham, George L. Rives and Franklin Bartlett, of life-long distinction as democrats, appear in the list of officers of this club; but everybody knows that such a relation does not imply any change in their political faith. Because they are democrats their influence is all the more commanding in this campaign.

The Glacier publishes an interesting letter from Edwin Henderson, an Oregon volunteer in the Philippines, to relatives at Hood River, which gives a frightful picture of the savage cruelty of the George Washington Aguinaldos, for whom Bryanism is just now shedding so many crocodile tears. Read the following words and say if these savage beasts are fit for self-government. "They take an American prisoner," says Mr. Henderson, "and begin with a bolo, cut his scalp into strips, cut off his ears, lance his nose, cut off his fingers at every joint, then at the wrist, then the toes in the same manner; cut feet and arms off, then put ropes around the stumps and unjoint the legs, do, do, until you are dead. I love them as much as I love onions or pole cats. I used to pity them when I was in Manila

but my heart has gone to stone. One man in my company has experienced the death I have just spoken of, and every man has made a promise to avenge his death. Our brave and good quartermaster, Notrie, died fighting like a hero that he was; while the rest, with the exception of one who was taken prisoner, retreated. The man who staid was court-martialed, the others were given awards of merit. I did not hear the straight of that story until I got to my own company."

The executive committee of the gold democratic party has issued a long address to the members of the party. The address attacks Bryan bitterly, and insists that silver is the issue. The address concludes as follows: "Mr. Bryan seeks power by an appeal to anti-expansion, and the anti-trust sentiment of the people. The difficulties of our external policy were unforeseen, as their solution is at present unrevealed. The evil of trusts has no party parentage, and will be remedied by the combined intelligence of our political parties. Without minimizing the perils of either, we affirm that no greater evil can befall our government than the impairment of its vigor, the destruction of our credit and our industries, which Mr. Bryan is specially pledged to effect if he gets into power. Therefore, we appeal to our countrymen again to avert disaster from their country by his defeat."

One of the best expansion speeches of the old soldiers' meeting of last evening was made by a veteran of the civil war, who was an open and earnest supporter of Bryan four years ago. If all the old soldiers think as The Dalles veterans do, it is mighty cold comfort Bryan will get from them. At the close of the meeting B. F. Pike, senior vice-commander of the Oregon G. A. R., said to the editor of this paper: "I am not surprised at the result of tonight's meeting. Bryanite papers try to create the impression that many of the old soldiers will not support McKinley, and do not believe in expansion. So far as my experience goes nothing could be farther from the truth. During the past few months I have visited nearly every post in Oregon and the old soldiers talk everywhere as The Dalles veterans did tonight."

In 1898 the San Francisco Examiner said: "Then, when it came to securing military bases in the West Indies, these same democratic leaders chafed and haggled over items of war expenditure. Now, again, they are giving evidences of opposing the popular will in the matter of the annexation of the Philippines. It is high time to call a halt. The democratic party will not follow such leadership. The people already have repudiated it." Now the Examiner is wildly anxious to get these same democrats to approve what they repudiated four years ago by the Examiner's advice and consent.

Where is Prof. Coin Harvey in these awful hours? He is missed in the "financial circles" of the sons of silver. Many issues have their little day of paramountcy among the Bryan brethren, but Coin is paramount no more. He has retired to Arkansas, thinking great thoughts. The Jeffersonian five-cent cigar was his invention, we believe; but that, like imperialism, would never draw; and so Coin is sleeping the unquiet sleep of plutocracy and waiting for his reappearance.

The Malheur Gazette rounds up the Baker City Democrat in the following handsome fashion: "Where is McKinley's prosperity?" asks a democratic exchange in a long article, and the local department answered it in these words: "There is not in Baker county an idle man who wants to work."

The full dinner pail greatly worries Candidate Bryan, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. In his frantic effort to get away from that practical proof of prosperity he adds false statement to his usual trick of suggesting falsehood. In his speech at Kansas City on Tuesday he said: "Whenever any republican holds up before you the full dinner-pail argument, ask him what he thinks of less

than \$1 a day received by the men mining anthracite coal—less than \$1 a day the year round." Here is Mr. Bryan's positive statement that anthracite coal miners receive less than \$1 a day. What are the facts? In their own demands upon their employers the men mining anthracite ask: That laborers—not miners—now receiving less than \$1.50 a day be advanced 20 per cent, but to not more than \$1.75; that laborers now receiving from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day be advanced 15 per cent; that laborers now receiving \$1.75 or more a day be advanced 10 per cent. For the miners proper, as distinguished from laborers, no advance is asked. The miners ask relief from certain grievances as to the price of powder, weighing of coal, etc., but are satisfied with their present wages.

The leaders of the miners state that in some mines the least skilled laborers are paid as low as 90 cents a day, but they estimate the average wages of this class of anthracite mine workers at \$1.25 a day. That the average wages of many laborers must be more than \$1.25 a day the men's own demands prove. These figures, taken from the mine workers' own statement, prove the falsehood of Mr. Bryan's assertions as to wages in the anthracite region.

Then Mr. Bryan is worried by the "full dinner pail" in another way. "I want to ask the laboring man," he wails, "if he is content to live and die with nothing more than a full dinner pail?" Certainly not, nor does the republican party ask him so to live and die. But the republican party very promptly asks the laboring man to contrast his present full dinner pail with that vessel's condition when we last experimented with the democratic party. The full dinner pail is in sharp contrast with the soup kitchens of not many years ago. Mr. Bryan dislikes the full dinner pail argument, but he cannot get away from it. And unless the American people have forgotten their country's history and the democratic party's record the full dinner pail will absolutely block Mr. Bryan's road to the White House.

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**Stray Notice.** Came to my place about a month ago a red moolay cow, with white hind feet, branded on left hip with three lines meeting at a point, under-crop off right ear. Owner can have her by paying charges. PETER GODFREY, The Dalles, Oct 3, 1900. 06-w4w

**Notice.** To whom it may concern:—My wife, Lillie Henningsen, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her. Mosier, Or., Sept. 27, 1900. s27-2tw PETER HENNINGSEN, You will not have boils if you take Clarke & Falk's sure cure for boils.

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