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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT—

William McKinley

FOR VICE PRESIDENT—

Theodore Roosevelt

BRYAN AND WEBSTER.

None of the phrases with which Mr. Bryan loads his speeches—"moneyed aristocrat," "the poor against the rich," "need of a new declaration of independence," are original to him. Demagogues had made them current in Webster's day, and this is how Daniel the Great dealt with them. It was thus that he spoke in the senate on January 31, 1834, the subject under consideration being "Removal of the Deposits."

"I hear it boasted as the unflinching security on which the proposed measure rests, the solid ground, never to be shaken, that the poor naturally hate the rich. Sir, I pronounce the author of such sentiments to be guilty of attempting a detestable fraud on the community; a double fraud; a fraud that is to cheat men out of their property by first cheating them out of their understandings."

"The natural hatred of the poor against the rich!" "The danger of a moneyed aristocracy!" "A power as great and dangerous as that resisted by the revolution!" "A Call for a new declaration of independence!" Sir, I admonish the people against the object of cries like these. I admonish every industrious laborer in the country to be on guard against such delusion. I tell him the attempt is to play off his passions against his interests and to prevail on him, in the name of liberty, to destroy the fruits of liberty; in the name of patriotism to injure and afflict his country, and in the name of his own independence to destroy that very independence and make him a beggar and a slave. Has he a dollar? He is advised to do that which will destroy half its value. Has he hands to labor? Let him rather fold them and sit still than be pushed on by fraud and artifice to support measures which will render his labor useless and hopeless."

Sir, the very man of all others who has the deepest interest in a sound currency and who suffers most by mischievous legislation in money matters is the man who earns his daily bread by his daily toil. A depreciated currency, sudden changes of prices, paper money falling between morning and noon, and falling still lower between noon and night—these things constitute the very harvest time of speculators, and of the whole race of those who are at once idle and crafty, and of that other race, too, the Catlines of all times, marked so as to be known forever by one stroke of the historian's pen, "those greedy of other men's property and prodigal of their own."

This is the Websterian fact of 1834. It is a patriotic denunciation of the scoundrels who for their own aggrandizement seek to array the poor against the rich, and it is an incontrovertible argument in proof of the fact that the poor are the first to suffer from a debased currency, and that they suffer longest and most severely.

Now what is the Bryanistic fact of 1900? It is that he does all that Webster denounced as fraudulent, and argues, or pleads, for all that

Webster proved to be fallacious.

By the way, how often Bryan and his organs and orators assert that if Webster, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Blaine and other famous Americans were alive today they would be supporting Bryan. How did Mr. Bryan and his organs and orators learn this? And isn't it a rather significant fact that they are compelled to point to the cemeteries for illustrious supporters of Mr. Bryan? THE LEADER most respectfully declares it is a very weak cause that cannot command the support of a few great men who are still on earth and able to speak for themselves

UNCLE TOM DECLARES HIMSELF.

HARLEM, Linkum County, Oregon.—Mr. LEADER MAN: I speeks you was spectin to hear frum me long befor dis, but as you ain't, I gess you had to wait till now. I no I'm mitey neglegint bout ritin to my frens, but I tinks jest as much of 'em. Wall, cordin to my promess, I'll rite you a nice long letter, but not very long, lessun it fall over in your big basket. I wood a rit sooner, but it was tater diggin time; but I's most got 'em dug now, and it's gittin most lection time, so I cum to the clusion I'd rite jist now. So here goes. And I want to say now, in the beginnin, dat I bleve in dat old proberb wat sez you never gits to old to larn. Fur in '96 I did'n hardly no nuff to vote, and cum mitey near bein fool nuff to vote fur that feller frum Nebraska, cause he sed so much bout makin times good fur workin men, and I hafta work party hard sometimes, wen I ain't to lazy. But then I thot: We've jist had a demerocrat in, and I don't want times no harden wat he got 'em, so I didn't vote fur Billy Bryan. And now I tink I no nuff not to tink

Of goin back
On Billy Mack.

Fur I'll tell you, Mr. LEADER, Ida hole lot ruther be goin to work "with a good full dinner bucket" fur a dollar and a haff a day, and no that if this man don't want me there's six more that duz, than I wood be rummin round all day fur a week askin fur work without no dinner tall. And wen we had the demerocrat befor we asked fur work fur 4 bits a day and didn't git it all the time: 16 to 1 is oll rite if you git it fixed up oll rite, but I'd ruther hev 16 days to work and 1 to rest than to hev 16 days hungry to 1 to eat.

Now bout the Filipino fellers. It seems like oll the simpaty of sum fokes is fur Agnoldy and others like him. I tink it ud cum nearer the truth of they call him Jeff Davis an wood to call him George Washington, and wat shape wood us eullud fokes a bin in if Massa Linkum had turned us over to Jeff. I tell you, Mr. LEADER, I want to see the stars and stripes kep a wavin over dem Philippines and give dem fellers a chance to be sumbody, same as other fokes; so I's jist blegged to vote fur the same man wat we hev tried and found oll rite.

Well, gess this'll do this time. So good-bye.

UNCLE TOM.

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ANDY CHETCO,
Administrator of the estate of Royal Chetco, deceased.

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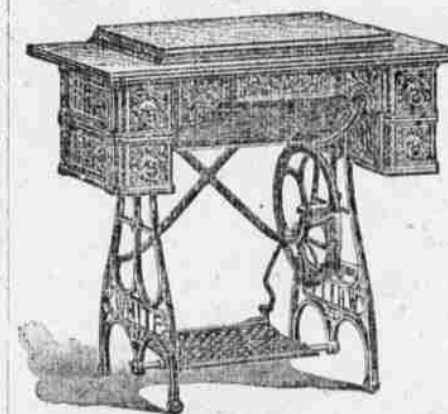
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