

For President—  
**WILLIAM M'KINLEY,**  
of Ohio.

For Vice-President—  
**THEODORE ROOSEVELT,**  
of New York.

**BRYAN ON LINCOLN.**

The Globe-Democrat, like Mr. Bell in the Oregonian, has been studying Bryan's quotations from Lincoln with results that are not strictly complimentary to either Bryan or his running mate. The Globe-Democrat says:

Bryan in his speeches frequently quotes Lincoln. He did this in his address in Chicago on Labor day. "Monarchy itself is sometimes hinted at as a possible refuge from the power of the people," said Lincoln in a message which Bryan refers to. "In my present position I could scarcely be justified were I to omit raising a warning voice against this approach of returning despotism." When Lincoln said this he, of course, had Bryan's party friends in Jefferson Davis' government in view. A few sentences earlier than those quoted by Bryan, Lincoln said that "it continues to develop that the insurrection is largely, if not exclusively, a war upon the first principle of popular government—the rights of the people."

The Confederacy, according to Lincoln and every other friend of the Union, made "war upon the first principle of popular government—the rights of the people." Some of Bryan's relatives, however, in 1861-65 were in sympathy with the Confederates' war, and Bryan, of course, would have been if he had been old enough at the time. They were copperheads, and did all they could to obstruct and defeat the Union cause. If Bryan had been twenty or twenty-five years of age during the war of secession there is a strong probability that he would have been a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle, like his running mate Stevenson. He would have made speeches for Vallandigham in 1863 in Ohio, have aided the draft rioters in New York in the same year, and have got himself into Fort Lafayette, Fort Warren or some other place where rebel sympathizers in the North were locked up.

When Bryan made this quotation from Lincoln he ought to have told his audience the conditions under which Lincoln spoke. The persons who were trying to establish "monarchy" were Jefferson Davis and his friends, whom Bryan would have been aiding at the time if he had been old enough to attract any attention. Vallandigham, Stevenson, Jesse D. Bright, Milligan and thousands of other Bryanites who were then well known or who became so afterward, were doing their little and level best to brace Jefferson Davis up and to extend the monarchy all over the country. The men whom Bryan, for selfish purposes, now lauds, would have been denounced and obstructed by Bryan if Bryan had been on the stump in the war of secession days. Bryan would have hated Lincoln as much as any one did who was ever locked up in a northern military prison. He is preaching the same sort of flag furling now which he would have advocated in 1864, and he will have just as little influence on events today as his fellow-copperheads had then.

**EXCEPTIONAL TREATMENT OF PORTO RICANS.**

"The generous treatment of the Porto Ricans accords with the most liberal thought of our own country and encourages the best aspirations of the people of the island," says the president in his letter of acceptance. And that sums up the Porto Rican question in one sentence. For the United States has never treated any

territory it ever owned with the liberality and generosity it has shown to Porto Rico. Let us mention one particular in proof of this allegation: During the year 1899 there was collected and paid into the United States treasury from the territories of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Alaska the sum of \$2,154,004. Of this sum there was returned to these territories, for the wages of federal officials and for other federal expenditures, the sum of \$416,350, leaving a net balance of profit to the treasury of \$1,737,654.18. The profit from Alaska, alone, amounted to \$927,132.80. That is to say, we took from Alaska, in the form of import taxes and internal revenue, nearly a million dollars more than we paid back in the form of federal expenditure. Thus out of every \$5 collected in the four territories less than \$1 goes back to be expended in these territories. In other words, over 80 per cent of the money collected by the United States, is expended for the general purposes of the union and is so much clear profit out of those territories. Now let us see how we have treated Porto Rico. Under the law that has been so bitterly and—let us charitably hope, in many cases—ignorantly denounced by the Bryanites, not a single dollar collected from the Porto Ricans goes into the United States treasury. Every dollar so collected, whether in United States ports or in those of Porto Rico, goes into a separate fund and is spent on the islanders. The people of a territory pay taxes for the support of the general government, precisely the same as do the people of the states. If a resident of New Mexico makes cigars he pays the same internal revenue taxes as are paid by a resident of Oregon. In both cases the money collected goes into the United States treasury. In neither case does a dollar of it ever go back to the state or territory for the building of roads, making sanitary improvement, caring for the poor and unfortunate or supporting schools. But every dollar collected on Porto Rican imports and exports is expended on the Porto Ricans themselves, and the most of it is expended on purely local affairs, such as are invariably supported from direct taxation in the states and territories. The only exception, therefore, that we are making in the case of Porto Rico is in treating her better than we have ever before treated any territory of the United States.

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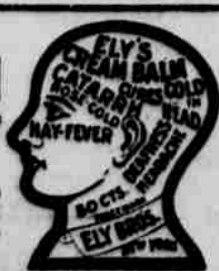
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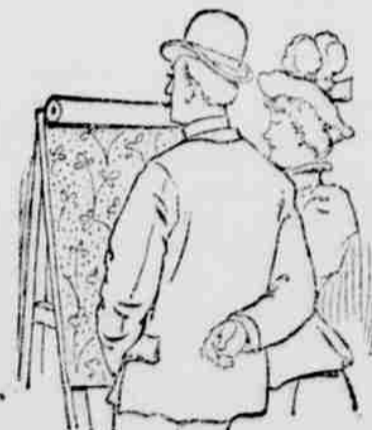
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