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EVENING

BULLETIN

NOTICE

The following bicycles are now at the Police Station and owners can have them by proving property and paying expenses of advertising:

Tribune, No. 4759; Columbia, No. 8204; Columbia, No. 6118; Eldredge, No. 24730; Imperial, No. 14506.

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BRYAN WRITES OF  
THE ORGANIZATION

In His "The Commoner"  
He Replies to Gold  
Democrats.

SAYS THERE IS ONE WAY  
TO CREATE REORGANIZATION

That is Through Medium of the People  
--Calls Gold Democrats Republicans  
--Reviews Principles of Late  
Platforms.

Under the heading "The Organization," W. J. Bryan published in the first issue of "The Commoner" the following, which is a reply to Cleveland and other gold Democrats who seek to eliminate Bryanism from Democracy by party reorganization:

After the defeat of 1896 the gold Democrats met and congratulated themselves upon their part in the Republican victory and demanded a reorganization of the party. A second defeat has brought forth another chorus of criticism and a demand that the party management be turned over to those who for the past four years have held themselves aloof from the organization and spent their time in condemnation of the policies endorsed in the party platform.

Men who have repudiated the party creed and the party candidates, and yet pride themselves upon their superior Democracy, urge a return to what they call the first principles of Democracy. Pressed for some definite statement of their views they either evade the question or resort to language too ponderous for the understanding. Whatever differences of opinion may exist concerning the various planks of the Kansas City platform, the indisputable fact remains that that platform embraces the essential principles of Democracy as taught by all the great leaders of the past and as accepted by the rank and file. Many Democrats who left the party in 1896 came back in 1900 and were cordially welcomed. While not agreeing to every policy set forth, they gave hearty support to the Democratic candidates because they believed that the platform was sound in its cardinal principles.

Exact fulfillment of national pledges and adherence to the Constitution, perfect compliance with the spirit of the Declaration of Independence, firm advocacy of the Monroe Doctrine, stern antagonism to militarism, relentless opposition to trusts, uncompromising hostility to an unjust dollar and to a surrender to national banks of the money issuing functions of the government, strong protest against entangling alliance with any other nation, vigorous objection to the plan of wasting the people's money in subsidies to a few individuals, earnest appeal for the restoration of popular government and the principles which have given life and prosperity to the nation--these must represent the fundamental principles of Democracy and these received the endorsement of the convention which met at Kansas City.

There is a marked difference between the methods employed by the Democrats who believe in the Kansas City platform and the methods employed by those who oppose that platform. The former have fixed principles, state them without ambiguity and invite judgment upon them; the latter prate about principles, assume a "holier than thou" attitude and declaim about national honor and party traditions, but never put their principles into concrete form or outline a plan for dealing with present political problems. They are against the Kansas City platform, but what are they for? They are against the silver plank, but what financial policy do they propose? Do they favor the national bank note or the greenback? Are they for an income tax or against it? Do they favor the popular election of Senators, or do they oppose it? What is their attitude on the question of private monopolies? What would they do with the Philippine Islands? How large an army do they think necessary? What do they think of government by injunction?

The party as now organized has taken a position on these questions and is ready to defend it. Let the re-organizers present a statement of their views, equally definite and detailed, so that the voters, or the rank and file, if you please, may act understandingly.

When these self-styled democrats left the party they said that they preferred principles to success; now they ask those who remained true to the party to surrender principles in order to secure success under their leadership and they promise success notwithstanding the fact that the defeat of 1896, which came under their leadership, was the most disastrous since

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1872, and notwithstanding the further fact that the ticket which they nominated in 186 carried but one precinct in the United States.

If any change in the present organization is necessary it can be made by the voters in the regular way and at the proper time. If in the meantime, any member of the organization dies, resigns or is replaced the new member ought to be in harmony with the people who select him, for, as a member of the organization, he acts in a representative capacity.

The only way to insure this harmony is to insist that the candidate shall be frank and candid in making known his views to those to whom he appeals, and every honest Democrat seeking party prominence with a sincere desire to aid the party will be willing to make known his views on every question. Beware of the man who boasts of his democracy but refuses to define it.

The so-called democrats who voted the republican ticket showed by so doing that they were nearer to the republican position than they were to the democratic position. In order to regain their confidence, they must undergo a change or the democratic party must move off toward the republican position. As the reorganizers have manifested no change of heart the effort to re-organize might more properly be called an effort to republicanize the democratic party. To make the effort a success the democrats must either be converted to republican ideas, or be deceived into supporting men who wear the livery of democracy, but lean toward republican doctrines.

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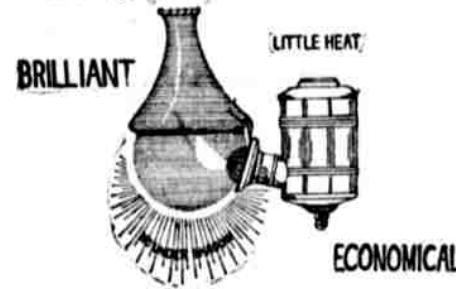
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