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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1900.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,  
of Ohio.  
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,  
of New York.

## What Bryan Would Do.

We are not left to conjecture  
what Bryan would do if elected  
to the Presidency of the United  
States. In his speech of ac-  
ceptance Mr Bryan said:

"If elected I shall convene  
Congress in extraordinary ses-  
sion as soon as inaugurated,  
and recommend an immediate  
declaration of the nation's pur-  
pose—first, to establish a stable  
form of government in the  
Philippine Islands, just as we  
are now establishing a stable  
form of government in Cuba;

second, to give independence to  
the Filipinos, just as we have  
promised to give independence  
to Cuba; third, to protect the  
Filipinos from outside inter-  
ference while they work out their  
destiny, just as we have pro-  
tected the republics in Central  
and South America, and are  
by the Monroe doctrine pledged  
to protect Cuba."

This would mean the cool sur-  
render of our authority, and the  
furling of "old glory" in the  
Philippine Islands. Our army  
would be withdrawn, but a fleet  
of war vessels sufficiently strong  
to prevent Germany, France,  
Great Britain, Japan, Russia  
and all other nations from in-  
terfering with the Islands would  
have to be maintained. We can  
readily see what international  
complications would result from  
this rule. From Mr. Bryan's  
argument it is apparent that  
we would, under his directing  
hand, cross the ocean and there  
undertake to uphold a republic  
against nations. What a dis-  
turbance influence a Democratic  
Administration would create.  
Mr. Bryan also said:

"It was God himself who  
placed in every human heart  
the love of liberty."

"The real destiny of the na-  
tion is to establish the princi-  
ples of liberty for the whole  
world."

"Is the sunlight of full citi-  
zenship to be enjoyed by the  
people of the United States and  
the twilight of semi-citizenship  
endured by the people of Porto  
Rico, while the thick darkness  
of perpetual vassalage covers  
the Philippines?"

Is it possible Bryan has for-  
gotten the red shirt campaign  
in North Carolina? Why did  
he not mourn over the oppress-  
ed masses in this State? We  
hope his nightmare of an ex-  
traordinary session may not re-  
sult seriously. If it should,  
"peace to his ashes."

Dollar wheat and ten cent cot-  
ton tell the story of McKinley  
prosperity.

## A FATHER'S ADVICE.

My Dear Boy—In your last  
letter you say that old man Skin-  
ner, your employer, says that he  
"doesn't see what a farmer can  
be thinkin' of to vote for McKin-  
ley when the trust are squeezing  
the life out of the farmer and the  
country is drifting right into im-  
perialism every day."

You want to know how to an-  
swer him, well, I will tell you  
what to say to him and then I  
have a few words to say to you.

Ask Mr. Skinner if he remem-  
bers that in 1896 he sold that sor-  
rel mare that used to work on  
the high side with old jim for \$45.  
Ask him whether the sorrel was  
not a better horse than that one  
that he sold to Crawford the oth-  
er day for \$80. Remind him that  
he sold his wool in 1896 for 14  
cents, and that he sold this year  
at 27 cents and kicked like a steer  
because he didn't get 30.

Gently suggest that he sold a  
couple steers in 1896 for \$3.25 per  
hundred, and that they were as  
good as those splendid fellows  
that he sold last week for \$5.10.

The old man runs a huckster  
wagon into Chatham and sells  
produce to the miners' wives.  
Ask him if he remembers that  
four years ago a woman would  
come out to the wagon and say:  
"Can you let me have a peck of  
potatoes and trust me till John  
gets work?"

Remind him that the same  
woman comes out now and says:  
"Give me three dozen eggs  
and two pounds of butter. What  
are those peaches worth? I'll take  
a basketful of them. Give me a  
peck of those tomatoes. How  
much does it all come to? Here's  
your money. When are you go-  
ing to bring in some veal? John  
likes veal for breakfast."

Remind him that he told me  
that whenever the Mayhew farm  
is put up for sale he intends to  
bid on that upper eighty that  
joins his, an' that he has made  
enough money in the last two  
years to pay for it.

And then gently suggest that  
he does not appear to be suffer-  
ing much from imperialism or  
trusts either. Tell him that per-  
haps he had better let well e-  
nough alone. Tell him not to vote  
for what he doesn't want. Tell  
him that when trade is good and  
business confidence strong and  
helthful, it is not wise to tear th  
whole thing down by giving the  
administration into untried han-  
ds.

I think that this is the only  
kind of argument that will touch  
old man Skinner, but you, my boy,  
have a large soul. I want to say  
some other things to you.

My boy, thank God that you  
live in a country prosperous at  
home and honored abroad, and  
never so prosperous and honored  
as now.

When you come to vote this  
fall, remember that the national  
credit has reached its highest  
point; that the work of American  
laborers has gained its highest  
reward, and that the glory of  
American arms on land and sea  
has been most widely maintain-  
ed under the wise, thoughtful,  
patriotic administration of  
McKinley. Remember that his  
administration is carrying out  
the principles and policy of the  
Republican party. Remember  
the blood of four generations  
of American solders runs in your  
veins, and then vote so that you  
will not be ashamed of your vote  
on the day after election.

YOUR FATHER.

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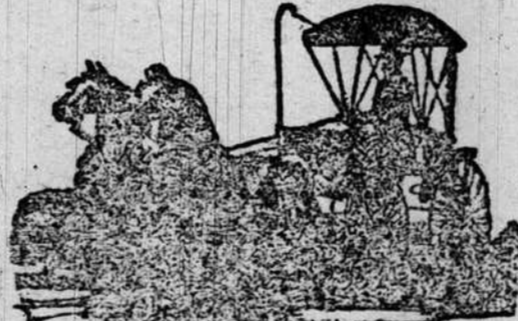
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