

Cameron County Press.  
ESTABLISHED BY C. B. GOULD.

HENRY H. MULLIN,  
Editor and Manager.

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Rates by the year or for six or three months are low and uniform, and will be furnished on application.

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Whistling.

The Bryanites feel obliged to appear to be hopeful about something, and so they say they are hopeful about carrying New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Connecticut this year. The kind of job they have before them is indicated by the Republican pluralities in those States four years ago, when the Bryanites were also hopeful. These pluralities were: In New York, 268,469; in New Jersey, 87,692; in Indiana, 18,181; in Connecticut, 53,545.

To talk hopefully about overcoming those pluralities this year is like whistling while walking through a graveyard—New Haven (Conn.) Journal and Courier.

Mr. Sibley attended the meeting of the Republican County Committee in Warren on Monday and delivered a short talk to the members and others present. In the course of his remarks he referred to the fact that events subsequent to the last presidential campaign had unfolded a season of great prosperity, values were increasing, commerce was expanding. The product of gold had increased to such an extent that there remained for coinage purposes an amount in one year almost as great as the total metal money of the whole world. And still prices of agricultural product and manufacturers, were rising and industries were expanding. The ruin predicted by the silverites failed to appear. He could not turn his back on a set of conditions which had his full approval and which he had previously declared he would support irrespective of party.—Kane Republican.

Col. Watterson said of Bryan on his visit to Kentucky in 1896: "He is a dishonest dodger. He is a daring adventurer. He is a political fakir." Watterson's first impressions are often valuable.

A Study of The Prophets.

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8, 1900.—Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance was carefully prepared and was intended to be a keynote for the present campaign. It is worthy of study as it is one of the most painstaking efforts ever issued by this new school of politics. Yet like all political utterances it is an expert statement composed of about equal parts of charges against the Republicans and promises of what the Democrats will do in the event of Bryan's election.

The Democratic candidate is an experienced promiser and political prophet and both promises and prophecies are matters of record. He speaks not only for himself alone, but for his party and his statements must be weighed by the actions of his party in the past.

Four years ago this young prophet of the West declared that the gold standard would make it necessary to advocate the closing of the public schools. (Monmouth, Ill., speech). To-day under the gold standard there are more schools and better ones than ever before. The prophesy was false.

In his speech of acceptance he said: "Some argue that American rule in the Philippine islands will result in the better education of the Filipinos. Be not deceived. If we expect to maintain a colonial policy we shall not find it to our advantage to educate the people."

This expression must have been whispered into the speech by the Southern wing of the party who openly declare that they are tired of paying taxes to educate the negro who by education simply becomes a greater rogue. Bryan affirms that the Republicans would do with the brown man what the Democrats are now doing with the black man. Then by a peculiar mental process which it is impossible to follow, he pillories the Republicans for what he affirms they will do and endorses the Democrats because they have done the same thing. One course of conduct is a fact, the other is simply assumed.

Four years ago Bryan said, "the gold standard would destroy the hope of the toiler, it would destroy the opportunity to work, it would increase the number of idle men, it would discourage enterprise, it would paralyze industry."

Economic conditions to-day prove the falsity of every one of these prophecies. The toilers have hope, there is opportunity to work, there are fewer idle men, enterprise has not been discouraged and industry has not been paralyzed.

Mr. Bryan however has fallen into the habit of issuing lamenta-

tions and while not making so many financial predictions tearful and dark, trimmed with ruined homes, and starving freemen, he soars to a higher plane—money in 1900 is filthy lucre—and assures us, after his political halo had been reburnished by the Kansas City convention, that if he is not elected "celebrations of the Fourth of July will pass away."

Is it surprising that the people refuse to scare? Indeed past experience has led them to believe that the reverse of the predictions of the prophet is that which will surely come to pass.

In his Indianapolis speech of acceptance he arraigns the Republican party in the following manner: "In attempting to press economic questions upon the country to the exclusion of those which involve the very structure of our Government, the Republican leaders give new evidence of their abandonment of the earlier ideas of the party and of their complete subservency to pecuniary considerations."

That expression from the apostle and high priest of an economic question, who forced it down the throats of the delegates who nominated him, who stands for silver, free silver, unlimited silver and nothing but silver, is a delicious bit of sarcasm, which must have made the knowing ones smile when they heard it. It is a plea to talk about something else than silver this year because there are no votes to be made by advocating a disproven theory, and then because the Republican leaders refuse to allow him to let silver alone, he charges them with having abandoned the earlier ideas of their party.

He also asks in rounded periods, "Who will draw a line between the natural rights of the Cubans and the Filipinos? Who will say that the former have a right to liberty and the latter have no rights we are bound to respect?"

Now had he asked those questions with reference to the negroes of Mississippi and North Carolina, the answer would have been easy for the white Democrats of those States, who shoot, terrify and disfranchise the negro in open violation of the spirit and express words of the constitution of the United States. They can answer, as they are specialists in defining rights, which they refuse to respect, and Mr. Bryan is the man who hopes to profit by their methods that disgrace the states which will send solid delegations to Congress by the suppression of the Republican vote.

That part of Bryan's address however most open to criticism is where he defines his Philippine policy. When Aguinaldo learns of that utterance, he will continue his guerrilla warfare against the American flag until after the November election, and in the event of Bryan's triumph for eight months longer.

Whatever may be the opinion of Congress in the matter, Bryan as a commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy could suspend hostilities and recall our forces. Indeed he stands pledged to do that very thing. This is giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

In 1803 Jefferson paid Napoleon the Great \$15,000,000 for Louisiana and the sale conveyed sovereign rights over all the population both savage and civilized of that great territory and they were not asked to consent to the transfer. Had they rebelled, they would have been forced to recognize the sovereignty of the United States. "The consent of the governed" was not taken into the account, and yet our title to that vast territory is considered valid.

Sixteen years later, the United States purchased Florida from Spain. With the sale went the right to control or govern the people who lived therein. Five million dollars were paid, and General Jackson was sent to govern the territory. Had the people rebelled it is not difficult to imagine what Old Hickory would have done, and had Atkinson or Bryan gone about preaching resistance they would have been obliged to have a good distance from Jackson's long arm and sharp tongue. His rule was autocratic if not despotic.

Twenty-nine years later Uncle Sam made another investment in Western land and paid Mexico \$18,250,000 and acquired title to both land and people of New Mexico and California. The people of those then distant regions, Mexicans, Zuni, Indians and all the rest, were not consulted, but were governed and well governed, and the region has become the pride of the nation and the garden spot of the world.

Five years later Southern Arizona and its people were acquired in the same manner without saying anything about the consent of the governed.

Fourteen years after \$7,200,000

was invested in Alaska, securing title to mountain, glacier, seals, fish, Indians, Russians and all else the land contained without their consent being asked or required. Five times have the United States acquired to lands and sovereignty over people by purchase. When the government paid Spain \$20,000,000 for the Philippines it did what was done in 1803, in 1819, in 1848, in 1853 and in 1867. Yet Bryan says it is impossible to secure title to a people by force or purchase.

Tough Paint.

The toughest paint now known is Devoe lead and zinc. Zinc and grinding make it so.

EDITORIAL MENTION.

Towne is to follow Roosevelt, it seems. We will have a lively time of it.

It seems that the Indiana Democrats are organizing Bryan Soldier Clubs. How terribly Imperialistic!

While any old ratio will do for me, I would strongly urge having a different one every four years.—R. Croker.

"General" Coxe is also too busy with his steel plant to lead an army of the disconcerted on to Washington just now.

At last accounts "Coin" Harvey was farming a farm, having made all the money that he could farming the farmers.

The betting in the East is stated to be three to one on McKinley—based, no doubt, on the hard and cold calculation that prosperity will win.

It appears that sixty-three persons attended the so-called Anti Imperialist convention at Indianapolis. Probably they were all there.

Governor Bacon of Georgia is still hammering the Philadelphia Platform; which is all right as we suppose it is a case of root, hog or die with Bacon.

Mr. Bryan continues to talk about money being the master. And Chairman Jones goes right ahead collecting the "master" for campaign purposes.

It is understood that Colonel Mose Wetmore of St. Louis is very much opposed to Trusts unless he can sell \$5,000,000 stock to one of them for \$15,000,000, say.

The Philadelphia Record is another of those prosperous business-wanting newspapers which eagerly and persistently supported Bryan while pretending to oppose him.

Let every person who has been benefited in his financial condition and his self-respect by the Dingley tariff ask himself to-day how the late lamented Dingley would vote in this campaign.

There are over thirty thousand bank depositors in Colorado now, an increase of nearly a hundred per cent. in four years. Perhaps this is one of the many valid reasons why McKinley will carry Colorado this time.

Mr. Bryan has not yet said anything in the press of the economic independence of the Nebraska hog, which is worth \$4.50 more per head now than it was four years ago. It is really not nice of the Nebraska hog to be so very valuable.

We judge from all newspaper accounts that William Jennings Bryan is what might be called "a good home man." Yet the fact has never been published that William McKinley ever murdered any of his ancestors.

Mr. Hearst's papers are still against the banks, the National banks, the Savings banks, the private banks, and all kinds of good, safe places where the people who have money now can keep it.

Mr. Bryan needn't worry about the safety of the Republic. There is not a good American in the whole country who would not give his life to save that very same Republic.

It would seem under all the circumstances as if the Sugar Trust ought to do something handsome for Richardson of Tennessee; at least they might subscribe for a copy of his book—without any of the long talk, either.

Mr. J. J. Willett of Alabama thinks that Mr. Bryan is very strong. This is the same Mr. J. J. Willett whose unerring judgment impelled him some time ago to insist that Augustus Van Wyck of New York, one of the chief of the Ice Trust conspirators, was the only proper nominee for President.

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Those who do know about it wonder how they ever got along without it. It has robbed childbirth of its terrors for many a young wife. It has preserved her girlish figure and saved her much suffering. It is an external liniment and carries with it therefore, absolutely no danger of upsetting the system as drugs taken internally are apt to do. It is to be rubbed into the abdomen to soften and strengthen the muscles which are to bear the strain. This means much less pain. It also prevents morning sickness and all of the other discomforts of pregnancy. A druggist of Macon, Ga., says: "I have sold a large quantity of Mother's Friend and have never known an instance where it has failed to produce the good results claimed for it."

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Do you want style and ginger in your clothes, here's the place to find it. We have no

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that young men should look like their fathers or like their little brothers but they must be just the thing—like a procession. Some one must lead and our efforts are to be

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