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H. H. MULLIN, Editor.

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JOB PRINTING

The Job department of the Press is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. Pauricular attention paid to Law Printing.

NTING.
o paper will be discontinued until arrear
s are paid, except at the option of the pub Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

It was a generous Swede who, consideration of getting a good wife, was willing to add to the "the law allowed" for persum forming the marriage ceremony, according to the New York Press. young Swede called on a minister in a western state with a blond sweetheart in tow and asked to be married. The minister performed the ceremony. 'How much do you charge for him? the Swede asked. 'Dollar?' 'I don't charge for it,' the minister explained, 'but the law allows me a dollar and a half.' Ole took a silver half dollar from his pocket, handed it to the minister and remarked: 'Ay tank she mek you two dollar."

The immense collection of fossil fishes acquired from Ohio fields by Dr. William Clark, of Berea, O., has just been purchased by the British museum. The hole collection weighed over three tons, embracing many rare genera and species that may never be duplicated, and as a whole were the most complete set of these interesting fossils in the world. Dr. Clark, who has a world-wide reputation as a geologist, has been developing the Ohio fields since 1884, and already has many new genera placed to his credit

Lucy Havens, hailing from Galien, Mich., and weighing about 355 pounds, became a public charge at the county poorhouse, Laporte, Ind. Dr. Deeters, of Union City, Ind., offered to marry her and agreed to deposit \$100 as a guaranty of good faith. Arrangements for the wedding were begun, but meantime a showman came along and persuaded Miss Havens to travel and be exhibited. She signed a contract to do so, and now Dr. Deeters has sued the showman, asking \$5,000 damages for causing Miss Havens to break her promise.

A severe wind and hailstorm struck Tunnelton, Md., a few nights ago just after Charles Cozad and his family had gone to bed. The storm lifted the whole house except the lower floor from its foundation and carried the walls and roof up into the air, depositing the house right side up and complete, except for the floor, nearly 100 yards away. The family awoke to find themselves sleeping in the open air, the house having been literally blown over their heads. Not one of them was injured.

Judge A. Gay, of Arcadia, Ind., is framing a bill which will be introduced in the legislature next winter providing for the establishment of a whipping post in Indiana to punish wifebeaters. He thinks the same punishment should be meted out to habitual drunkards, to men who insult women on the streets and in other public places and to petty thieves who under the present law cannot be sent to the penitentiary.

Four boys were swimming in a pool when a thunderstorm came. They were on a plank, poised for a dive. when lightning struck the plank and ran its full length. Every boy was stunned, fortunately only slightly and the fall into the water revived them. But every one was blue as if bruised, from the knees down, and it was a week before the effects passed

It is estimated that the agricultural department experts have saved at least \$5,000,000 worth of cattle during the past year by the distribution of their black leg vaccine. During the year just closed the government sent out about 2,500,000 doses of the vaceine mixture, which went to cattle raisers in all parts of the country

The only person heard of thus far who has returned with a treasure from Cape Nome is a Kansan, who had a bad case of dyspepsia when he went away. He has returned home with an appetite and digestion like a saw-He gathered in good health which is better than gold.

An Ionia (Mich.) woman has inserted an advertisement in the local papers warning people against trusting her husband, as she will not be responsible for the payment of any debts of his contracting.

TRUTHS PLAINLY STATED. The Prices on Many Commodities Have Been Reduced by Industrial Combinations.

They were jogging along home in the wagon, after spending the day in town and hearing a prominent democratic spellbinder roast the administration and inveigh against the trusts and im-perialism, and the younger man was giving his hearty approval to all that had been said. The other, whose head was well sprinkled with white, finally interrupted, and after cursory discusion of the question remarked:

"There is one thing about it that I can't for the life of me get straight. suppose everybody is opposed to trusts and ought to be, but I remember when we had to pay 15 cents a box for matches, or two for a quarter; and they organized a match trust, and now we get them for ten cents a dozen boxes. Then coal oil. I used to pay 40 cents a gallon for it before the Stand ard Oil company gobbled up the small fellows and suppressed all competition and now I get a better quality at ten cents a gallon. And there's sugar; we used to have to pay a dollar for six and seven pounds of brown sugar, and the poorer folks got a very dark sugar, almost black, for nine pounds to the dol lar. Somebody come along and organ ized the sugar trust, and it went down antil I got 20 pounds of the best grade of granulated sugar for a dollar in '97

and now you can get 16 and 18 pound

for a dollar. Then that fellow talked about railroads bleeding the people

Why, I remember when it cost five cents a mile straight to ride on the rail-

roads; and now they have got fare

down to two cents a mile, and instead

of the old, shackley cars, and corduro;

roads, that shook a man until it loose

his teeth, they have the finest kind o

cars, and road beds that are as smooth as a parlor floor.' "And, as far as that imperialism busi ness goes, I have got a boy out in Ma nila somewhere, and dern my hide, I am with him to the end, and I ain't afraid of him and the other boys with him doing anything but their duty and

standing by the old flag.
"I don't see, either, but what Mc Kinley has done what he ought to have done, and I am going to say to you right now, Jim, I am fer him, it don't matter what Bryan or anybody else says. He is for the American soldiers, and my boy is one of them. It may be rank treason to the democratic party, but I am for America and the ld flag first and the democratic party after that.'

And the younger man was not so cer tain of his position, for his older broth er had tried to climb San Juan hill.

PIANOS PLAY PROSPERITY.

Chicago Manufacturers Give Evidence of the Good Times Among Farmers.

Manufacturers of pianos in Chicago are enjoying a great wave of prosper ity. Every firm in the city complains its inability to keep up with daily orders, for it is only when business: flourishing that people indulge in such luxuries as pianos and organs. Th farmer has good crops, good prices, and money to spare, and he is able to beau tify his home. His demands upon the city mean steady and profitable employment for all classes of workmen state of affairs has crowded the makers of pianos with more orders than they can fill in several months Here are snap shots taken by Wabash avenue manufacturers:

P. S. Healy (Lyon & Healy)-We are face to face with a proposition of dis posing of more instruments than we can manufacture.

E. S. Conway (W. W. Kimball com pany)-There is an immediate marke for every piano which is made, and the increasing with a growing trade is

per cent from year to year.

W. B. Price (Cable Piano company) We have been forced to open a new fac-tory at St. Charles, Ill., so that we might come somewhere near supplying the demand. Our business at the pres ent time is unprecedented.

John Church (John Church com-pany)—We are further back in our orthan we have been ever before, and an account for it only through the fact that people seem to have more money

Frank Story (Story & Clark)-We re utterly unable to supply the trade which has been steadily increasing ince 1896. I think I am conservative when I figure a third increase, and it would not surprise me if it amounted

one-half moré than last year. W. O. Bacon (Estey & Camp)-Be hind in orders for two years, and it wil be some time before we can catch up. George P. Bent-Far behind in or ders, and have bought ground for an

extension of plant. Porto Rico Prospering.

Commerce between the United States and Porto Rico has greatly developed since the new law has been in exist In the months of May, June and of 1900 the exports were value at \$2,117,207, as against \$873,453 in the same months of 1899, \$485,278 in the same months of 1897, and \$393,225 in 1896. The law has proved a great benefit to the islanders and to the people of the United States

Not for Gain or Aggrandizement.

"The cause of humanity has been triumphant, and that cause commit ted to our hands will not suffer have raised it, not for conquest, not for tional gain, but for civilization and hu And let those lower it who -William McKinley.

No Imperialism Possible

"There can be no imperialism. Those who fear it are against it. Those who have faith in the republic are against it."-William McKinley.

THE GREAT SHAM ISSUE.

Truth by a Georgian About the Bry anite Bogey of Imperialism.

Since Mr. Bryan has been telling people everywhere that our country paid \$2.50 a head for Filipinos I have not expected much in the shape of a solid or candid argument from him. Only a few days since, in his own town of Lincoln, he made in a speech statement which he had made before, and which he had had time to

repent of, as follows:
"The republican party, which was not willing that a black man should Filipino can be bought for \$2.50. The weapon of physical warfare!"

rinciple is exactly the same."
That statement of Mr. Bryan's was based on the payment of \$20,000,000 to Spain for the Philippine islands by the treaty of Paris. He further said: "This nation had no more right, as a "This nation had no more right, as a facts and know them say about nation, to claim ownership of 8,000,The most reliable witnesses are to claim ownership of another man." law and order, carries with it ownership of the persons for whom laws are made and enforced. Hence it follows, all people subject to government said: Mr. Bryan knows that the treaty of Paris was not a party measure, for it was favored by two-thirds of the senate, and he admits he advised its ratification. The policy of astic army. No alternative was left this government in dealing with its us except ignominious retreat."

This statement is their verdict, and the trtaty of Paris. That treaty is goes into history as the truth, and

him as a thing of terror to frighten the American people as so many cred ulous children. Any democrat has a right to protest against this sens ess issue being thrust on a great historic party as a paramount issuemerely because Mr. Bryan, at the ex pense of the greatest and most glar ing personal inconsistency, wishes it done

Can it be willfulness in Mr. Brya or is it due to defective reasoning i him to ignore all evidence and reason and contend that his country has ur worthy purposes to make conquest of islands and vassals of their people? In a nightmare of apprehension he cries out: "I am not willing that this sold for \$1,000, now claims that a nation shall cast aside the omnipoten way to find out the truth as whether this country is seizing the weapon of physical warfare in the Philippines is to ascertain what witnesses who have investigated 000 Filipinos than one man has a right members of the Philippine commission. That commission was composed This argument of his means that soverignty, or the right to maintain and some of its members were against

> "Deplorable as war is, the one in which we are now engaged was un avoidable by us. We were attacked by a bold, adventurous and enthusi

BEHIND THE SCENES.



CROKER: "For Heaven's sake, Clark, don't go on with that ice. Bryan is just talking about trusts."

the law of the land, and to enforce law is the duty of the American peo-ple, regardless of party. Opposition to it now means nothing less than discredit to American honor and encouragement of resistance to American effort to restore order and establish law in legally acquired American ter ritory—territory acquired by treaty the ratification of which Mr. Bryan

went out of his way to advise. For my part, I do not intend to agree, in the face of all evidence to the contrary, that the American people, or even any respectable political party in America, is capable of making vassals and slaves of the Filipinos or that the American people or respectable political party in my country are aiders or abettors in scheme of conquest. I am not apolo gizing for the republican party. The Philippine policy is not the policy of the republican party alone; Mr. Bryan does that party entirely too much honor in giving it so much credit. Yet, on the strength of what has been one, and well done, and on what is about to be done, and ought to have been done in the Philippines, Bryan bases his speech of acceptance contending that the whole thing means conquest, and that this country is bent on a deliberate scheme tending inevitably toward imperial-

Mr. Bryan ignores such men as Sen ator Morgan, and pays so little respect to the intelligent public as to presume that they will join him in an unceasing tirade against expan-sion, and that he can denominate as the "paramount" question the effort of America to restore order in its legally acquired possessions by suppressing the most groundless insurrection known to history. He says the democratic platform authorizes him to make this the paramount question. Yes, but it must be remembered that since 1896 there has been but one democratic candidate for president who from the outset has been making speeches assuming that this country was on the high road to imperialism. The masses were indifferent, and did not take this as a serious matter, for they knew that the tendency all over the world, even in monarchies, is more liberty for the people. In our country, where they vote and make our laws and shape our policy, they are not troubled So the whole about imperialism. thing went by default at Kansas City, and imperialism, the bogy hatched from the mare's nest discov- Bryan this time when he was for Mcered by Bryan, was put in the plat-

ought not to be ignored by Mr. Bryan who discourses so loudly about the 'omnipotent weapon of truth.' nan having the ear of the people as Mr. Bryan has should respect what Washington Irving said: "Knowledge is power, and truth is knowledge; whoever, therefore, knowingly propa gates a prejudice willfully saps the oundation of his country's strength. Jonesboro, Ga. JOHN J. HUNT. -Atlanta Constitution (Dem.).

THE PENDULUM OF TRADE.

Remarkable Demonstration of the Soundness of the Republican Policy.

The influence of free trade in de pressing the industries of the country and in lowering the export busi are shown in the statistics of exports for the past 20 years. nent is a most remarkable demonstration of the soundness of the republican policy that the stimulation home industry stimulates the exort trade

Exports for Five Administrations.

Garfield and Arthur ...\$3,217,276,614 Arthur ...\$3,203,852,303 \$383,424,311 Cleveland. 2,833,852,303 \$385,424,014 Harrison ... 3,514,989,017 Cleveland. 3,429,950,869 85,038,148 McKinley(3 yrs. only) 3,509,499,188

The bank clearings tell the same tory. The record is below:

Garfield and Arthur: Rep. Inc. eveland: 362,009,051 \$45,141,857,918 \$17,928,746,656 16,256,800,248 26,023,955,459 McKinley (3 years):

12 292 705 419 There has been over \$12,000,000,000 more business done in the United States in the three years of the Mc-Kinley administration than during the free trade era of Cleveland

What All Want.

"What you want, what we all want, business prosperity. When you have hat you have something to do. have it not you are idle."-Willian McKinley.

Breadstuffs Go Abroad.

The export of breadstuffs in the fiseal year ending June 30, 1900, were valued at \$262,734,026. In 1895 they were valued at \$114.604,780.

Mr. Bourke Cockran will also be at a great disadvantage. The campaign will not be long enough to give im a chance to explain why he is for Kinley last time. - Chicago Inter form and is now gravely held up by Ocean.

Takes the Democrat's Letter of Acceptance for His Text.

The Ohio Senator Makes Telling Speech to Chicagoaus-Democratic Candidate's Position Ably Assailed

Senator Mark A. Hanna, at the Mc-Kinley Commercial club, Chicago, on Tuesday, September 18, made a vigorous address upon Bryan's letter of acceptance, in which he said:

'I take for my text Mr. Bryan's views "I take for my text Mr. Bryan's views on the minor issues of the campaign as set forth in his letter of acceptance published to-day. Just before the democratic convention at Kansas City many pilgrimages were made to Lincoln, Neb., by democratic missionaries at the urgent call of Mr. Bryan. This was for the purpose of putting Bryan's pet scheme of free silvet in the platform.

"But, if you remember correctly, that is sue was only placed in the platform by a

platform.

"But, if you remember correctly, that issue was only placed in the platform by a majority of one vote of the committee. Now Bryan has relegated the silver issue to the rear, and brings out imperialism as the chief issue. Bryan gained this issue when the treaty was made with Spain in which the Philippine islands were purchased. He went to Washington and by his own influence forced certain democratic senators to adopt the treaty, in order that the democratic party might fight against it in the coming campaign. That proves that Bryan has not the courage to stand by his own convictions.

"Bryan's letter speaks of trusts. Yet he does not mention the ice trust or the cotton bale trust. In the latter Senator Jones is heavily interested, Every one knows the story of the ice trust. As Bryan declares that the trust is one of the main issues of this campaign, I can say that we are ready to meet him on that proposition as well as on any other.

Hanna's Relations with Labor.

Hanna's Relations with Labor. Bryan also makes much ado concerning e conflict between capital and organized oor. For myself, I have this to say: I us the first man in Ohio to recognize or-

the conflict between capital and organized labor. For myself, I have this to say: I was the first man in Ohlo to recognize organized labor. It was in 1871, when I was in the coal business in Cleveland, O. John Seaney and John James, president and secretary of the first bituminous coal miners' organization in the United States, called upon me and stated that the miners had organized into a union.

"As I was a leading coal operator, the two gentlemen urged me to use my influence in organizing the operators. That was my first experience with a trust. I organized the operators in the district in which I was interested, and during my entire experience there we never had a strike or trouble of any kind.

"I want to make this statement here, once and for all, in reply to all these charges and insinuations with reference to my aspect toward labor: If any man in the United States of America can bring into my presence a man who has ever worked for me and truthfully state and substantiate that I have refused to meet at any time and anywhere any man in my employ, that I have ever intentionally done any man a harm, that I have ever insisted on lowering wages to any man who works for me, or who can truthfully stay that I have done evil to him, I will resign from the United States senate to-morrow, (Great applause.)

I made the proposition in 1877; I have found no takers, and it is still open. (Laughter and applause.)

Republican Party Against Trusts.
"Now, then, about this trust question, a
few words more. I would like to have Mr.
Bryan or any other democrat tell me what
a trust is. I don't believe there is a trust
in the United States, for every state law
and national law will destroy any trust
that comes within its jurisdiction; and the
only laws, state and national, that have
ever been put upon statute books were enacted by the republican party. (A Voice:
Never enforced.) Yes, they are enforced.
(Voices: Put him out.) No, don't put him
out. I don't want to put anybody out. (A
Voice. He is a good democrat; he shoots in
the rear.)

Voice. He is a good the rear.)
"We have no objections to the democratic party being opposed to trusts, but they have got no patent on it. (Laughter.)
"The Phillippines." ve got no patent on it. (Laughter.)
Bryan's Policy for Philippines.

Bryan's Policy for Philippines.

"Now then, one word more with reference to the position of Mr. Bryan upon this Philippine question—and it has been to thoroughly exploded that I won't mention it except in passing. I recited to you the part that he took in the execution of that treaty, and the authority tha he used with his party to ratify the treaty, and I think I have convinced a great many of my hearers that his purpose and motive was not patriotic. He tells the people of the United States what he will do if he is elected president of the United States. His first act would be to haul down the American flag in the Philippines. (A Voice: 'He never could do it.')

"Then he would establish a stable government—and probably put Aguinaldo at the head of it. Then he said that he would establish a protectorate by the United States, pull down the American flag, withdraw our soldiers from the soil, and leave our buried dead there under the super-

States, pull down the American flag, withdraw our soldiers from the soil, and leave our buried dead there under the supervision of Aguinaldo, renounce every vestige of power, which has come to us legally and lawfully, and then establish a protectorate—which means what? It means that the government of the United States would be obliged to protect the government of Aguinaldo from all foreign foes and interference. And what would be the result?

"Indefing the future by the past, the next states with the states with the states with the supervised of the volunteer told of conditions in the Philipse states with the states with the states with the states with the supervised with the states with the s Aguinaldo from all foreign foes and inter-ference. And what would be the result? "Judging the future by the past, the next actions of Aguinaldo would be such as to shock the civilized world; and, if for no other reason, the nations would interfere in the interests of humanity as we did in Cuba. But if for selfish reasons any Eu-ropean people should make up their minds that they wanted a foothold in that archi-pelago, and propose to take it, what would be the duty of the United States govern-ment under Mr. Eryan's ideas? We would have to say: 'No, hands off.'

Feat of Intellectual Acrobat.

Feat of Intellectual Acrobat.

"Mr. Bryan has performed a wonderful feat, an acrobat isn't in it, when he conveys the Monroe doctrine to Asiatic waters. Who ever heard of such a thing? The Monroe doctrine is founded purely and simply in the determination on the part of the government of the United States that no foreign country should interfere in the western hemisphere. Mr. Bryan would do what? Spread it all over the world and we would stand behind and defend it. What do you call that if it isn't imperialism? As a result of that procedure we would find ourselves involved in all kinds of foreign wars. (A Voice: That is right.) That is true—and yet Mr. Bryan is for peace. He was for peace when he resigned from the army and he has been for peace ever since. I am for peace, I'm a Quaker. I am for peace, and I know that the majority of the people of this country are not for peace, with that brigand Aguinaldo as long as he is hiding in the bushes and shooting down from ambush our boys in biue. (Applause.)

"But Mr. Bryan has already been driven

ause.) "But Mr. Bryan has already been driver "But Mr. Bryan has already been driven from his position on imperialism. He knows now what many of us knew in the beginning—that it was only one rooster that he was going to put in the pit, and he would fight it as long as he could. Now he has got his last gamecock, Trust, and that goes into the pit for the next 30 days, and the republican party will be prepared to meet him on all such questions, and if I had the time and voice and opportunity I the time and voice and opportunity I d like to speak to every laboring man be United States upon that question; use in warning the laboring people of country against this huge monster, the trusts, in the same breath he says that the Dingley bill is the incubator of trusts.

HANNA HITS BRYAN. "Now, we are getting to know where we stand with the laboring people when we come to the tariff, and we won't allow him to evade the issue that he has made on the come to the tariff, and we won't allow him to evade the issue that he has made on the bald proposition that the protective tariff principle goes hand in hand with trusts. We keep the protective tariff principle there and we will furnish our own definition for trusts. I say we are at home on that proposition because we have at the head of our national ticket that great advocate of protection. William McKinley; because in him we have the best friend of labor that ever stood before the people of the United States, and there isn't a laboring man in the city of Chicago, or in the state of Illinois, or in the United States, who knows anything about public affairs, who knows anything about the career of President McKinley, that does not know from actual proof the fact that during his whole public life he is the only man that the workingmen of this country always felt at liberty to call upon to support their interests, and he never failed them. And he is just as much their friend to-day as he was 15 years ago.

Bryan and the Laboring Men.

Bryan and the Laboring Men.

"And now let me ask what has W. J.
Bryan done for the workingmen of this
country? (A Voice: "Nothing." Another
Voice: "Yes, he charged us half a dollar to
hear him talk.") Not a thing.

"Came near saying damn. Not a thing.
His career in public life is available to
every man. His short service was marked
and made conspicuous by his opposition to
the tariff bill. And what has he done since
to show any particular interest in the working people of this country? He tells them
what he would do. He is prollific in promises, rosy in painting the picture as to what what he would do. He is profile in promises, rosy in painting the picture as to what would be the result of his administration, but I charge you, workingmen, turn away from that picture and look upon the other; and the other is McKinley.

"Do not let us take any promise from any candidate or any man whose whole record has shown that his owerawing ambition is to be president of the United States. He

has snown that his owerawing ambition is to be president of the United States. He will ride any issue, he will climb on to any platform that is made for him, he will preach any doctrine, he will even abuse me to be president of the United States.

"Now, bringing these issues home to each and every individual, I want to bring them there because I expect and I know that every man who goes to the polls on election day having heard the arguments in the case, having considered how the decision of these issues will bear upon his personal interests and those of his family, will cast that ballot intelligently in his own interest and not in Mr. Bryan's. But there is a further responsibility which comes to every man and to every woman who can influence a man.

fluence a man.

"I say that the importance of the issues in this campaign at this time and under these conditions is greater than ever before in the history of our country. I say so because I believe it, because I know that any reversing of the present policy of the advantagement of the government any cause I believe it, because I know that any reversing of the present policy of the administration of this government, any change in that administration, would bring about a condition of things in the business and industrial interests of this country that would dwarf the flood and storm at Galveston; it would mean a hurricane that would earry before it every interest, it would be a flood that would engulf the property and the material interests of every man, woman and child that enjoys the present prosperity.

would be a flood that would engulf the property and the material interests of every man, woman and child that enjoys the present prosperity.

"There is no question where your interest is, because every year, every month, and every day of the administration of William McKinley has been an object leason. Every man who has an insurance on his life for the benefit of his family, every man who has his deposits in a savings bank or a loan association where he has gathered together perhaps the savings of a lifetime, where he believes it is safe, and it is, although that money that he deposits in a savings bank is not there, for they don't keep the money in their vaults. What do they do with it? They invest it in securities, in bonds and mortgages, satisfying themselves that the property behind those securities is perfectly good for the loan made—and it is under all normal conditions. But supposing that Mr. Bryan should be elected—God forbid. (A Voice. Amen!) Supposing he should be. Remember 1833.

"Immediately capital is withdrawn from the avenues of business panic selzes and dethrones confidence and we find a condition of things that sends values down the toboggan silde until they are cult in wo and quartered; and the property that is represented by the securities in the vaults of these banks covering your deposit is reduced in value. That is your property. It doesn't belong to the savings bank or the life insurance company. It is yours, you have put it in their custody for safe keeping. They are doing their duty. They have builded vaults of deposit secure against the burglar and they they five they are doing their duty. They have builded vaults of deposit secure against the burglar and they they five they are ployed men of integrity and ability to invest your money and protect your interests, and therefore I say they have done their duty.

vest your money and protect your interests, and therefore I say they have done

Urges All to Work for McKinley.

"Now you do yours. Do yours by not only depositing your vote for McKinley, but get as many of your neighbors who are but get as many of your neighbors who are undecided upon these questions, perhaps for want of knowledge, as you can, to vote as you do; make it your business to secure one more vote for the president of the United States, and that small effort will put us on a perfectly safe basis. Won't you do that much for your family? Won't you do that much for the national good? Haven't you pride enough to do that much for the national honor, integrity, and the flag? (Voices: "Yes, yes.") All right, then do it. Good-by."

When Senator Hanna was through Lieut, Moore, of the volunteer army.

told of conditions in the Philippines saying the insurrection there would end with the defeat of Bryan.

Bryan's Discredited Prophecy. In his speech at Ortonville, among

other things Gov. Roosevelt said: 'Mr. Bryan prophesied again and again at Minneapolis, at New York, where he addressed that noble band of reformers, Tammany Hall; and at Indianapolis, again, again, and again, he said: 'If you vote the republican ticket times will be harder and

"Again, If you vote for the gold standard you vote for four years of hard times.

"And again: 'If you vote for the and again: If you vote for the gold standard the farmer will find that the prices of his products will grow steadily lower."
"Again: 'If you vote for the gold

standard the wage-worker will find that he stands idle more and more.

"Again: 'If you vote the republican ticket the business men will that the number of failures will crease and the amount of bank de-

posits will decrease." "Now, I ask you not to take my word for it, but to think of your own experience, and compare how things actually were; how the conditions were in your own state and your own towns, with what Mr. Bryan propnesied.

III the McKinley administration ean give California another dose of the kind of imperialism and expanion which has added so much to its prosperity and prospects during the ast two years the prayer of every citizen should be: "More power to it."-San Francisco Chronicle.