## THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1896

COCKRAN CRUSHES BRYAN'S BUBBLE. His Reply to Bryan a Masterly Presentation of the Case Against Free Silver.

People Crowd Madison Square Garden. The Sound Money Champion Tears

listic Conspiracy.

Silver Scourge Upon the Back of Labor.

t of the Populists could not win. ford to step aside the two great forection of the peo-Such action on ould make him a vice-president. eople's party such inate in an open Southern States have suffered all the hands of the and this may cost put McKinleyism ver. There j een Bryan and the the latter's only w the people' em in power and ffices, their design warted. I would nley elected than eratic administra

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at Seattle. r. Mark W. Harthe University of irned from the he has spent a tion. It was not Dr. Harrington The most ork. nat work, so far immediately conobability that the for the Advanceeet in this city in sion in this city by a strong dele-Association and Association, both invited to meet . It is a pecircumstances ch a possibility. a its history the es the ocean to Meeting as it eat excursion to been planned. body of that ithin easy reach ishment of the steamship line n with the Oriof the Austrant prefer to come British line, they age over the Niptrong attraction. ngton has let no feet in taking reat meeting for n to it that the ned have been correspondence, com the general Great Northern romise of a one trip from eastern

It is a question as to whether the powers of this government shall be fixed to protect honest industry or to tempt the citizen to dishonesty. On this ques-tion honest men cannot differ. It is one of morals and justice. It involves the existence of social order. It is the con-test for civilization itself. A Democra-tic convention may renounce the Demtic convention may renounce the Dem-ocratic faith, but the Democracy remains faithful to Democratic principles. Dem-ocratic leaders may betray a convention to the Populists, but they cannot seduce the footsteps of Democratic voters from candidate bearing the mandate of a An Audience of Eighteen Thousand Democratic convention may in this hall "Fellow Democrats, let us not disguise from ourselves the fact that we bear in this contest a serious and grave and solthe Foundation From Popuemn burden of duty. We must raise our hands against the nominee of our future of that party. We must oppose the nominee of the Chicago convention, Civilization Means Co-Operation-No and we know full well that the success of our opposition will mean our own exclusion from public life, but we will be contented and gratified by the reflection a question of simple morals or of com-Madison Square Garden, New York, mon honesty. Aug. 20.-The second notable demon-"We should look in vain through the stration in the political campaign in speech delivered here one week ago to find a true statement of the issue in-New York city was held under the auspices of the Democrat Honest volved in this canvass. Indeed, I believe Money League of America, in it is doubtful if the candidate himself Madison Square Garden, where W. quite understands the nature of the Bourke Cockran addressed an immense faith which he professes. I say this not audience with a speceh entitled "In Opin criticism of his ability, but in justice sition to Repudiation." Mr. Cockran to his morality. I believe that if he himd been selected to answer Candidate self understood the inevitable conse-Bryan's speech because of his opposition quences of the doctrines which he o the Chicago platform and because of preaches his own hands would be the his reputation as an orator, which he very first to tear down the platform on earned by his participation in the which he stands. We all must rememriff debates of two congresses and by ber that lurid rhetoric which glowed as his famous protest against the nominafiercely in the western skies as the suntion of Mr. Cleveland, delivered in the convention four years ago. The elements were kinder to Mr. Cockand here upon this platform we find that ran than they had been to Mr. Bryan, or an afternoon shower had cooled the air and made the night an ideal one, in leasant contrast to the sweltering at- tion by a wave of popular enthusiasm

same rhetoric as mild, as insipid as the waters of a stagnant pool. He is a candidate who was swept into the nominasphere which oppressed the Bryan awakened by appeals to prejudice and uters. At 6 o'clock the doors were greed. He is a candidate who declaring opened, two hours and a half before the that this was a revolutionary movement, eeting was to begin, and as the people no sooner found himself face to face filed in it was noticeable that ladies with the American feeling than he composed a large proportion of the realized that this soil is not propitious to owd. They found the hall elaborately revolution; that the people of this coundecorated with banners and bunting of try will not change the institutions the national tri-color, in place of the which have stood the tests and experiensmall platform from which Mr. Bryan ces of a century for institutions based spoken was erected a big stage, upon the fantastic dreams of a Populist whereupon were seated many of the agitator; that the American nation will vice-presidents of the meeting, whose never consent to substitue for the renames made a list of 300 strong, and in public of Washington, of Jefferson and whose ranks were included many of the of Jackson the republic of Altgeld, a ost prominent business men, financiers, Tillman or a Bryan. Whatever change ankers and railroad presidents of New may have come over his manner, as a York and other cities. Among them candidate, however, much as the ve were Charles S. Fairchild and William hemence of his eloquence may have been Trenholm, officers of the first Cleve- reduced, two things for which he stands administration, and Congressman remain unaltered. On this platform he John Cowan, of Baltimore, receiver of defended the most revolutionary plank the Baltimore & Ohio railroad; ex-Gov. of the Chicago convention, in a speech Flower, Senator Gray, of Delaware; ex-Congressman John T. Warner, of that in which he supported their adop-New York city; Outhwaite, of Ohio; tion. On this platform he defended the Tracey, of Albany, and Everett, of Populistic programme of overthrowing Massachusetts; Carl Schurz, Abram S. | the integrity of the supreme court. If Hewitt, James C. Carter, President M. | there be any fruit which has grown for Ingalls, of the Big Four railroad; the benefit of all mankind out of the William Singerly, A. K. McClure, E. L. establishment of our republic, it has Godkin, St. Clair McKelway and Os- been the demonstration that it is pos-

Eighteen thousand seats had been set sible by the organization of an independ, more probable, and resultion in the professional farmers, the farmers wald Ottendorfer. aside in the garden, and all of them every citizen and protect those natural means that a cheap dollar would give ore employment en Mr. Cockran advanced privileges against any invasion from to the front of the platform and was whatever source or however powerful greeted by a tremendous cheer, men might be the antagonizing element. The limbing upon their seats and waiving very existence of that power presuplittle American flags which could be poses the existence of an independent throughout the hall. Hearty tribunal, yet we have this Populist concheers were given for McKinley, and vention, because a Populist measure there were hisses when a gallery god was condemned as unconstitutional, pro-"What's the matter with posing, not to amend the constitution in Bryan?" the ordinary way prescribed by that in-J. John Byrne, the president of the strument itself, but proposing to pack an abundant product unless labor is exeague, called the meeting to order and the court so that it will pronounce those addressed his hearers as "Democrats laws to be constitutional which the conwho love their country above party," stitution condemns, a proposal to make and exhorted them to save that party the courts instruments of lawlessness. from repudiation, anarchy and socialism, to violate that sacred compact between and then Perry Belmont, who made a the states on which the security of this short speech by way of overture to Mr. nation rests; to profane the temple er-Cockran's efforts. ected for its protection by the hands of a Mr. Belmont asserted his belief that false priestess, who, though sworn to dethe thousands who were gathered in the fend it, will be appointed to destroy it. great building were there to raise the "In the time to which I must confine anner of Democracy, "battle scarred myself to-night I can do nothing but exmore than a hundred years of honoramine that one question which Mr. political warfare." He said they Bryan declares to be the overshadowing Democrats who refused to surrenissue of this campaign. I am a little puzzled when I read this speech to deder the honored name of their party to cide just what Mr. Bryan himself im-Populists. Populism he defined as agines will be the fruit of a change in an aggravated form of furious Repubsm or greenback federalism 'gone the standard of value throughout this A Republican untainted by such country. I do not believe that any man ctrines, the speaker averred, was incan disagree wholly with the speech, itely to be preferred to a Democrat because if he dissents from one set of who forswears his allegiance to Democonclusions he has got to read but a c principles and "countenances the few paragraphs and he will find another. betrayal of his party to the Populists." If Mr. Bryan could show me that by Belmont declared his belief that the any means known to heaven or on earth opening of the mint to the free coinage wages could be increased, I would be 'fiat silver dollars" would be but ready to support him, because I know in intermediate step to the issue of fiat of no test of prosperity absolutely infalnoney, as proposed by the Populists in lible except the rate of wages paid latheir Omaha platform. Mr. Bryan, the borers. When we come to find how speaker asserted, indorsed the special-Mr. Bryan expects to increase the stic ideas and "has been and is a Popwages of labor we find ourselves lost in Mr. Belmont added: "He has ulist " a maze of contradiction. No man can himself announced that he is not a Dem- tell how or where or when the wages ocrat." Continuing, the speaker deof the workingman are to be increased, clared that party organization had albut anyone who examines the scheme ways appealed to him with the greatest can see that the inevitable consequence posible force, but that party principles of a debasement in the standard of ere necessary to its recognition and vivalue must be a reduction in the rate of He trusted that in this crisis wages, and that is the conspiracy in the Democratic party in the state of which the Populist is engaged. Now York would hold faithfully to the Mr. Bryan tells us that he wants to titude it assumed at the national con- cheapen the dollar; that he wants to inention. Stripped of all verbiage, sophcrease the volume of money. I do not try and prejudice, the issue was one of believe that any man who ever lived orals and honesty. In conclusion Mr. could quite understand a Populist's noelmont introduced Bourke Cockran. tion of what money is, further than that There was a second outburst of cheerhe believes it is a desirable thing to get g when Mr. Cockran was introduced. and is not very particular about the hich lasted several minutes, and while means by which he can get his hands was in progress sixty singers, chosen on it. 'om am ong the city's banks and enti-"Nothing is more common than the ed the Bankers' Glee Club, sang "The mistake that money and property are Star Spangled Banner," the vast audience swelling the chorus with thund-'dentical. They are not. There may be a very large volume of circulating meerous effort. dium and great poverty. The issue of Mr. Cockran was smooth shaven when paper money simply is no more an inconfronted the audience, and his first crease of wealth than the issue of an invords rolled to the further ends of the dividual of his promissory note would all. Frequent outbreaks of cheering show an increase of his property. As a lowed his periods. He said: Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, matter of fact, an increase in the coin-Fellow Democrats All: With the inspirage is no proof of an increase in prop. erty, but may be a strong proof of a deing strains of that national song still crease in wealth. It is not the volume ringing in our ears, who can doubt the money, but the activity of money, sue of this campaign? Stripped of all verbal disguise, it is an issue of comthat counts. The basis of sound trade is sound money; money which is intrinsicmon honesty, an issue between the honally valuable, money which, like the gold est discharge and the dishonest repudiation of public and private obligations. cannot effect it if it tried to. L can take under a metal which has steadily in- so did the Indians have the same rivers ceinage of the country, the government

party, the honest masses of this country without distinction of party declare shall be paid to the laborer when he the pathway of honor and justice. A earns it, and that no power on earth shall cheat him of the sweat of his brow. open a canvass leveled aginst the found-ations of social order, but he beholds the Democratic masses confronting him organized for the defense. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 'It is perfectly clear that the purpose of the Fopulists is to put up the prices of certain commodities. Mr. Bryan's language is that he is going to improve

language is that he is going to improve the condition of the people of this coun-try. I do not suppose he claims he can multiply the number of chairs upon this platform or upon this floor, although he has shown his capacity to empty them. party, and we must do it to preserve the If he is going to work any change in the condition of men, he must increase the material possession of some of the community. Now, if he got possession of the government to-morrow he would not create one single thing of value by an exercise of governmental power in the world. No power ever yet exercised that it will prove that the American people cannot be divided into parties on by a tyrant or by a constitutional monarch can cause a barren field to become useful; can cause two blades of grass to grow where one grew befores can bring together the stones that compose

this building and raise them into to enrich somebody; the thing which he from somebody else. Who is to be despoiled and who is to be enriched by the | homes, recived her once more and said: exercise of this new scheme of government? (A cry, "The silver mine owner.") My friends, the silver mine owners will be cheated with the rest. A of the Union. government can never be generous, because if it be generous to one it must

be oppressive to another.

"But this financial scheme contemplates an increase in the price of certain commodities. We are coming now pret-ty close to the woodpile behind which thing be increased 10 per cent. in value, we would pay 10 per cent; in addition for what we buy, and get the 10 per cent. more for what we would sell, and we would be exactly in the same place we occupied before. Therefore it is fair to assume that it is not this lame and impotent conclusion which this Populist revolution contemplates. What then is it? It is an increase in the price of commodities and allowing labor to shift for itself. If the price of commodities be increased and the price of labor be left stationary, why, that means a cutting down of the rate of wages. If instead of a dollar which consists of a given quantity of gold equal to 100 cents anywhere in the world, with the purchasing power of 100 cents, the laborer is to be paid in dollars worth 53 cents each, why he can only buy half as much with the day's wages as he buys now. 'Wage earners,' Mr. Bryan says, 'know that while the gold standard raises the purchasing price of a dollar, it also makes it more difficult to obtain possession of that dollar. They know that employment is less permanent, loss of work sible by the organization of an independ, more probable, and re-employment less professional farmers, the farmers who ties of providence, in the purifying in

a \$10 gold piece and I defy all the pow-er of all the governments of this earth to take 5 cents of its value from it. Having earned it by the sweat of my brow, having earned it by the exercise of my brain, having earned it by the exchange of my commodities, I can go to the uttermost ends of the earth, and where uttermost ends of the earth, and exchange of my commodities, I can go to the uttermost ends of the earth, and wherever I present it its value will be unquestioned and unchallenged. That gold dollar this meeting, the Democratic party, the honest masses of this count portion of his own product, and they are | canoe pursuing a pathway of destruction. There was no industrial co-operawilling to cut down the wages of every man who works in cities, who toils at tion because the Indian was a savage the bench, who digs in the mines, who and does not understand the principles manages a train, in the hope that they by which men aid each other in taking can ride into power on a wave of cupid- from the bosom of the earth the wealth ity and greed awakened in the breast of which makes life desirable and develops the voter. the intelligence which makes civilize tion. Anything that attacks that basis "But, my friends, it is a triumphant vindication of American citizenship that of human confidence is a crime against

this attempt to enlist the farming and ag- civilization and a blow against the foundations of social order. icultural members of this community Wherever you find socialists assembled into this conspiracy has failed, miserab Western you will find discussions proceeding up ly, utterly, absolutely. Every state which in 1890 and 1892 fell into on the theory that men are hostile to the hands of the Populists and went into the Farmers' Alliance was, before their real purposes were executed, puri-their real purposes were executed, puri-Chicago Mr. Bryan declared: "When in Chicago four years ago to Count fied and the Populist force scattered out | you come before us and tell us that we of existence when the farmers of this shall disturb your business interests, we nobleman, after a courtship of two country understood that what the Popn- reply that you have disturbed our busilist meant for his welfare was really ness interests;" in a word he was right. for his ruin. The farmer who, when He was, my friends; when a man loses

this country was in danger, shouldered all sense he has a right to defy those his musket, then set it aside that possess any. (Laughter.) when the last shot was fired on the In a convention of extremists, the

Southern battlefield, whose moderation most excitable will always be selected prevented the present warriors at Wash- for a leader. Your prospects are not this building and raise them into a stately temple dedicated to political dis-cussion. No; it requires the labor of ation and punishment in the Southern states; that farmer, who made the policy of the speech, to the underlying spirit that pervades it, and to ask the workmen of this country, to ask the citizens of this of forgiveness, of reunion, whose hand means to bestow on him he must take it was that made the ruin of the cities nation if the government should be enof the South and and ashes of her trusted to the hands of men whose conception of civilized society is one of 'Live in peace and sin no more;' that warfare and strife.

We believe that the very essence of farmer to-day is the mainstay of order and of property, as he was the mainstay civilization is mutual interest, mutual forbearance, mutual co-operation. We

"There was a Populistic delegation believe the world has got past the time when men's hands are at each other's from states that were Democratic; but it is a significant fact that every North- throats. We believe to-day that men ern state in which there was a chance stand shoulder to shoulder working toof electing a Democratic governor, or of gether for a common purpose beneficial choosing Democratic electors, with the exception of Missouri and Indiana, stood the African is concealed. Now if every- boldly and firmly for the gold standard to attack the prosperity of all, will be thing in this world or in this country, at Chicago, and they were submerged resisted, not by a class, but by the whole including labor, be increased in value to-morrow in like proportion, not one of ns would be affected at all. If every-change in the Democratic organization is paid to it to-day is the lowest rate of the Southern states. The men who, that we will ever willingly accept. We from a mistaken sense of loyalty, fol- look forward to a further and further increase in the prosperity of workinglowed their states out of the Union, whose gallantry in war, whose fortitude men, not merely by an increase in the in defeat, won the admiration of the civ- daily wages, but by a further increase ilized world; the men whose virtues commanded the support of Northern Men who tell us that the price of farm produce has fallen and that the farmer public opinion in the attempt to overfor that reason is a sufferer forget that turn carpetbag governments in Southern while the price of wages has risen off states; the men who led their people the farm; the efficiency of labor has inthrough all the troubled period of recreased, that the cost of production has construction back into a full union with been reduced through the aid of machinthe sister states; these men, like Hamp-ton, of North Carolina, and Caffery, of ery while the wages of the individual laborer may have risen. While wages Louisiana, have been swept from power, remain at their present rate, I hope there and a new set has got into the saddle, a set of leaders of which Tillman is the will be a further and further continual decrease in the cost of living. While exponent, who boldly unfurled the sectional flag at Chicago and declared that we have in existence a system of mutual this Populist movement is a direct move- | co-operation, which is but another name ment against the prosperity of the East. for civilized society, all are admitted to a share in every bounty which provi-"Men of New York, toilers of America, guardians of your own homes, will dence showers upon the earth. The dweller in the tenement, stoopyou allow your rate of wages to be af-

ing over his bench, who never sees fields fected (cries of "Never," "Never,") oy any man who never has paid wages at of wavy corn, who has never inhaled the all if he could get out of it? Will you perfume of grasses and flowers, is yet submit to this conspiracy between the made the participator in all the bounfluences of the atmosphere, in the ripenfarmers who labor with their jaws, the ing rays of the sun, when the product

HowMiss Pauline Bradshaw, Actress Married a Coupt and Got! a Fortune.

**ACROSS THE BORDER** 

3

Whitpey-Vanderbilt Wedding-Miss Flavila Todd's Testimany in Fair Will Case.

Stage Held up by a Lone Highway-. man -- Mrs Henry Ward Beecher III.

New York, Aug. 20 .- Pauline Bradshaw, a beautiful actress, was married Vladimir Rostowski, an aileged Russian hours.

"I am negotiating for the establishment of a great shipyard here," said the count to Pauline the morning after the marriage. "I shall have to see the mayor. You musn't be impatient if I chance to remain away a trifle long." When Pauline opened the casket where she usually kept her diamonds, the contents were gone. So were several hundred dollars in cash which the same box contained. Count Vladimir Rostowski never returned-neither did the valuables.

Some weeks ago Pauline came to New York, and while waiting for something to turn up, she received a letter which had come from Russia. It had gone the round of all the places Pauline had lived and had taken five months to do so. The letter was from a Russian notary who irformed Miss Pauline Bradshaw that there was a fortune of 50,000 roubles waiting for her in St. Petersburg. A man named Paul Sadowski had, according to the notary, bequeathed her that amount. Sadowski had amassed a great fotune in South Africa and had returned last year to his native country. For a while he led a life of mad gaye;y, making it difficult for even the richest of the young noblemen who took him into their revels to keep pace with him. Last January all this changed. Sadowski began frequenting the churches. In March he fell sick and three days later was dead. Among his effects was a codicil to his will bequeathing 50,000 roubles to Miss Pauline Bradshaw, of Chicago, in consideration of a great wrong he had once done her and for which he begged her forgiveness.

It transpires that the palatial home with its splendid acres in the Berkshire hills which William C. Whtney has been preparing for his son, Harry Payne Whitney, was intended as a surprise to the young man. Mr. Whitney' and Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, who on August 25 will become Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney; had arranged to keep the grand home a secret for a time from the bridegroom. Publication of the plans disclosed the secret to young Mr. Whitney. Although the parties m-

terested have shown a desire for a quiet and unostentations wedding, the indications are that their friends are gong to make it one of the most brilliant, if not the most brilliant affairs of the year. Cornelius Vanderbilt, although he has not yet entirely recovered from his recent illness will present at the wedding and g.v. his daughter away. Wonderful stories are told of the gifts that the bride will receive her wedding day. More than \$150,000 worth of jewelry intended for her came on the Gascogne from Paris on Sunday. Among other things there was a superb diamond necklace, a tiara, a diamond aigrette and a diamond and rubystudded dog collar for Miss Vanderbilt's poodle. These are all supposed to be gifts from her father. It is understood Mr. Whitney has gone deeply into the purchase of precious stones, and that in addition he will give the couple a clear title to the 7,000 acres of land in the Berkshire hills. San Francsco, Aug. 20.-Mrs. Flavila rodd, an aged but sprightly widow, testified before the lawyers who are taking depositions in the Fair will case that she had promised to be a sister to the late Senator Fair. She said she had been quite intimate with the senator and regarded him as a brother. He was constantly talking to her about his his last will in the custody of a school teacher. He had promised to leave Mrs. Todd \$100,000 but had not done so. Mrs. Todd said she had known Fair for many years. When Mrs. Todd was cross-examined Lawyer Pierson produced a pile of letters from her, wich had been found in Senator Fair's safe. Mr. Pierson started to read the letters. The first was a request for Senator Fair to lend Mrs. Todd some money. The second letter inidcated that Mrs. Todd had been more than a sister to the late senator and Lawyer Delmas concluded to withdraw the witness and the letter was not admitted as evidence. Redding, Cal., Avg. 20.-The Biebber and Redding south bound stage was held up near Morley, twenty-five miles from Redding, last evening by a lone highwayman, who demanded the express box. The driver, Jasper Hampton, told him there was no express on the route. He then demanded the mail, and the driver gave him the way pouch, keeping the through pouch, when he drove on as per orders. The fellow took the bag and walked back up the road. was evidently a green hand. Sheriff Houston will doubtless send a posse to capture him. Lookont Mountain, Tenn., Aug. 20.-Ex-Speaker Charles F. Crisp arrived at Lookout Inn last night. He is suffering considerably from heart affection. He says that while he is confident Bryan will be elected, he will not be able to take much part in the campaign, on account of his poor health.

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What Dr. Agnew's Acomplish.

imbedded, as it usually pronoun le. But that all Francis, an em rthwestern Tele Ont. ampton, ed with catarrh in He says: "] ring these years ssistance of doclefit came to me atarrhal Powder sample, which that I continued up to four botvself absolutely For these foul 0 where for ten ing dollars upon ng nowhere.' cks and Hall &

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per lb. \$8 per cwt. 81.35. s) \$2.25 sack. er Ib. per bbl. lour, \$5 per bbl. trictly Spot Cash.

ESON, Victoria, B.C.

ployment, more work and a chance to get re-employment after he was discharged. If that means anything it means al farmers who want to pay low wages that if the laborer is willing to have his wages cut down he will get more work. But a diminution in the rate of wages does not increase the scope of employment. The more abundant the product. the higher the wages. There cannot be tensively employed.

"Mr. Bryan would have you believe that property is advanced by cheapening the rate of wages, but the fall in the rate of wages always comes from narrow production, and narrow production means that there is little demand for labor in the market. When, after the panic of 1873, the price of labor fell to 90 cents a day, it was harder to obtain labor than when the rate of labor was \$2, and the difference between the Populist who seeks to cut down the rate of wages and the Democrat who seek to protect it is that the Democrats believe that higher wages and prosperity are synonymous, and the Populists want to cut the rate of wages in order that they may tempt the farmer to make war upon his own workingmen.

"Mr. Bryan leads the van in saying that it is the creditor he is after. In order that you should understand just how a change in the standard of value enables men to cheat their creditors you to consider the function have which money plays in measuring the debts. If I had paid \$10 for ten yards of cloth to be delivered to me next week, and in the interim the government should pass a law declaring that hereafter the yard measure should consist of eighteen inches and that all existing contracts should be set tled in that system of measurement, I would be cheated out of half the cloth for which I had paid. If, on the other hand, I owed a cloth merchant for ten of bread to you and me. The farmer yards of cloth which he had delivered to me and which was payable next week, that act starts into motion the wheels and in the meantime the government would change the standard of value and cut down the unit of coinage one half, then I would settle that debt with \$5 and the cloth merchant would have been | rents, new tunnels under rivers, new

cheated. canals joining oceans, and separating "Now the Populist loves to say that continents. If the farmer did not work. if the miner did not dig in the subterthe creditor is a person who oppresses the Western farmer. The creditors of ranean gallery, every other department this country are not the bankers; they of industry would languish, for men are not the so-called capitalists; they would not produce and create if they are the laborers and it is at the expense | did not see in the industry and activity of labor that this change is made. The of others a prospect of a demand for laborer is always a creditor for the commodities which they produce, and Fibre Chamois furnishes when used as least one day's work. When at so every man in the world is closely to the destiny and the interests any man can show me a laborer who has been paid in advance for a of his fellow men. day's work, I will show him a laborer Underlying the whole scheme of civiwho is a debtor. The laborer, by the lization is the confidence men have in erest wind or cold; but its flexible spring and stiffness make the coat or vest fit least one day's work, is generally a esty; confidence in their integrity; concreditor for a week's work or two weeks' fidence in their industry; confidence in work. Every great industrial enter, their future. If we want silver coinprise has for its chief creditors its labor- age to-morrow, if we even debase our ers. The heaviset account in every deown standard of value, men say that partment of industry, whatever it may still you would have the same property be, is always the wages account. The you have to-day, you would still have pretense that the farmer of Nebraska | the same soil, you would still have the is suffering under : mortgage contracted same continent. And it is true. But

Populist agitators of the West and the of the soil is made cheaper to him every day by the abundance of the harvest. unreconciled slave-holders of the South? This is a conspiracy between profession (Applause.)

It is from his share of this bounty that the Populists want to exclude the and the unreconciled slaveholders who would like to pay no wages at all. (Ap-American workingman. To him we say in the name of humanity, in the name plause.) Here is the real root of this conspiracy. Mr. Bryan did not create it. of progress, you shall neither press a No man can create a movement like this. | crown of thorns upon the brow of labor The forces that created it are active, nor press a scourge upon his back. (Applause.) You shall not rob him of study, and have ben working in a thousand of progress in the skill of his craft, and different directions. Mr. Bryan, representing this theory, is but like a drop of by the careful organization of the members who work for him at the bench. water on the crest of a wave, more con-You shall not obscure the golden prosspicuous, but no more important than the millions of drops that form its base. pects of a further improvement in his condition by a further cheapening of The Populistic movement is the attempt the cost of living as well as by a further of these professional farmers, of these depreciation of the dollar which is paid men who are unwilling to share with to him. (Applause.) the laborers, to appeal to their greed.

The man who raises his hand against He is an enemy of public order; he is the progress of the workingman raises an obstacle to progress: he is a conhis hand against prosperity. He seeks spirator against the peace and prosperto restrict the volume of production, he ity of the industrial musses of the counseeks to degrade the condition of the try. I have said that the laborer is man who is steadily improving himself, the object of this conspiracy, and he is, But let no man imagine that if they are and in his own improvement is accomsuccessful the injury would be borne by plishing the improvement of all mankind, the man who works with his hands. He would be the last to suffer, and the first but this attempt will fail.

I do not regret this campaign. The to recover from its effects. But the time has come when the people of this country will show their capacity for shock to civilization which would ensue self-government. They will prove that from such a breach of public and private faith would be irreparable. Its effects the men that led the world in the pathway of progress will be jealous guardno man could measure from any experiians of liberty and order. They are not ence of the human race. We cannot tell to what degree it would paralyze to he subdued by appeals to their stupidity or moved by threats of injury. industry. If I were asked to define civilization I would say it was "indus-trial co-operation." Everything that a trim the lamp of enlightenment and of They will forever guard and jealously man does for his own benefit acts di- progress. They will ever relentlessly press and crush under their heel the rectly upon the interests of his neighflaming torch of Populist discontent, bors. No man can stand alone in a civilized community. His interests, his Populist agitation and Populist destruction. When this tide of agitation shall prospects, his fortune are to some extent shared by his followers. There is have receded, this assault upon common honesty and upon industry shall not an ear of corn ripening in the westhave been abated forever, the foundaern fields that does not affect the price tions of this republic will remain undisturbed. This government will still who scatters seed upon the ground by shelter a people indisolubly wedded to liberty and order, jealously forbidding of the factory; he sharpens the tool of the carpenter; he stimulates the conany distinction of burden or privilege, preserving prosperity, maintaining morstruction of railroads; he causes enginality, resting forever upon the broad eers to plan new bridges crossing curbasis of American patriotism and American intelligence.

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