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REAL REFORM. With Croker, the Tammany corruptionist and chief of the ice trust, violently for Bryanarchy in New York, and Clark of Montana, who burglarized his way into the United States senate with a hundred and fifty thousand dollar "jimmy," fervidly yelling for it, who can doubt that its leader means real reform?

Look at his Croker-Clark character of henchmen everywhere and how can you call Bryanarchy anything else than an organization to make pure and dove-like this wicked world in general and to particularly New Jerusalemize New York City?

CANNED PREDICTIONS. In this age of conserved foods for the physical man the canning of prophecies for the credulous intellectual man is a twin industry.

Eloquence on ice is agreeable. A specimen from the Madison Square garden speech of Bryan in 1896 is:

"The gold standard will increase the purchasing power of the dollar."

Taste that. Can you detect any flavor of truth therein?

Discursing of the diabolisms of the gold standard, that same phosphorescent

campaigner, the Peerless Prophet, Down We Go. remarked at Newton, Iowa:

"It will be as certain to make prices fall as a stone is to fall when it is thrown into the air."

Sermons from the desiccated forecasts made in 1896 by the infallible in-

carnation of Lincoln, Jefferson and Jackson may be preached from every rostrum with delicious effect. Denouncing the gold standard at Baltimore that year this great economist, statesman, soldier and producer of paramounds declared:

"It will increase the debts of the people and lessen their ability to pay them. It will make times harder and harder."

At New Haven, instructing the youth of Yale college, the peerless seer and sage shudderingly proclaimed of the gold standard:

"It will starve everybody except the money changers and the money owners."

And, as he could not tell a lie, and never makes a mistake, it is fair to conclude that everybody to whom Bryan spoke in 1896 is now dead except "money changers and money owners." In the last four years all the rest have starved to death; and who will vote for Billie now?

At Hartford, Conn., the peerless said of the wickedness of gold and its tricks:

"It will transfer the bread which one man earns to another man who has not earned it?"

And the question comes laughingly up to Bryan's face and ingenuously re-

marks: "Who earned the bread which has fed you for the four years since you made that damp-hool prophecy?"

"It will make the rich richer and the poor poorer."

This perfectly original thought expressed with such egoistic force must not be

lost in 1900 when the tax assessor

shows that no man in Lincoln has been getting "richer" with more celerity during the last four years than our beloved leader, the peerless, who, in the same verbal eruption at Newark, Ohio, said:

"It will decrease the number who are happy and increase the number who are in distress."

This last sentence, if verified, might elect the peerless in 1900, for those in distress, being in a majority, will try any patent politics presented with proper certificates of infallibility.

At Minneapolis, Minn., from introspection of his own ceaseless and exhaustive efforts Col. Bryan, with deep

pathos and profound insight, declared of wicked gold:

"It will destroy the hope of the toiling masses."

Thus, in the four years just expiring "the toiling masses" have worked without the inspiration of hope. The results are overwhelmingly in favor of hopeless labor. Possibly Bryan experiences what sadness comes when there is no hope?

In the same dicta evolved at the same place, same date, Mr. Bryan makes gold a breeder of "idle men" and a destroyer of opportunity to work and in his great part of seer and prophet says:

"It will destroy the opportunity for work and increase the number of idle men."

And further along in the stream of his veracious verbosity THE CONSERVATIVE finds this verified gem:

"It will decrease the volume of standard money."

That is the reason the United States has now a bigger per capita circulation than ever before *i. e.* \$27. That is also the reason why \$25,000,000 of the English loan was snapped up in money-pinched New York the other day. That is the reason why there are four hundred millions of dollars increase in the circulation. That is why there is an addition to the gold of the United States in four years of \$250,000,000.

More of the conserved fallacies, canned humbugs and desiccated oratory of 1896 in next week's CONSERVATIVE.

LIKE PAP. "Mr. Clarence L. Thurston, son of Senator Thurston of Nebraska, sailed on the St. Paul July 18th to ACCEPT a position with the United States commission to the Paris Exposition."—News Letter.

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