# OLD LINE DEMOCRATS GIVE REASONS FOR OPPOSING

His Election Now Would Be as Disastrous as It Would Have Been in 1896.

# NOT AFRAID TO EXPRESS FORCIBLE OPINIONS

# Injecting Imperialism as a Bugaboo Cannot Affect the Real Issue to Be Fought,

tion to the platform was its declaration in the polls. It would never have become a long it may be clouded with other questions get that the good demand for the crops and money men held an independent convention party oganization. To the Palmer and Buckner ticket and the Indianapolis platform many of the conservative democrats of the country gave their support, not because they expected to elect the ticket, but because such a course afforded them the opportunity to vote for the cause of sound money without shock to their partisanship.

This year it has been determined not to place a sound money democratic ticket in the field and hence old school democrats must choose between McKinley and Bryan or decline to vote at all.

What do the leaders intend to do? been considered important to interview a large number of old line democrats, men who speak with a sense of conviction, with a view to reaching a concensus of their opinion on the questions of this campaign. It has been ascertained through such interviews that these democrats have by no means lost sight of the free silver issue and that they regard the democratic party's attitude on the coinage questions this year as a positive menace to the prosperity of the

The attempt to make the silver question of minor importance by declaring another issue to be the paramount one has had the expected effect upon the old line democrats. Even if it were not a fact that nearly all of the sound money democrats indorse the policy of President McKinley in the Philippine matter, the shifting of the silver issue to a minor place would not have induced them to return to their old party and knock anxiously at the door for re-admittance They seem to have a lingering fear of the 50-cent dollar. Having seen their position of 1896 fortified by the course of subsequent events they are stronger than ever opposed to having the democratic party committed to the 16 to 1 theory and say they will remain outside the portals of democracy so within and so long as the platform upon which they must enter is tinged with silver flatism. The democrats agree with all business men that the triumph of the Kansas City platform at the polis would encourage a re-opening of the free silver agitathe present sound financial system of the the platform nor the speech discloses any

prognerity is threatened. Philippine question as well as the money ment consistent with their welfare and our ent administration than it would be under a Even if it was the declared intention of the presidency of William J. Bryan and it is republican party to retain the Philippine ley has pursued the only possible course in or the president to the so-called doctrine of dealing with the Filipinos. There is very imperialism. little sentiment in favor of Mr. Bryan's democrats prefer to rely upon the more prudent policy of the republican party as vote for McKinley, while some may not vote

William A. Paxton. William A. Paxton, widely known as a party to its great advantage for many years, will not vote for his fellow Nebraskan, William J. Bryan, for the influence, more than that of any one man, that Colonel Bryan owes his two elections to congress.

try Mr. Paxton demurs and withdraws his I will not vote for either Bryan or McKinley," says Mr. Paxton. "I am hoping that four years more of McKinley will bring the democratic party back to sound principles, upon which it can be reunited for a successful campaign. I don't know anything about this free silver proposition and neither does Bryan. He is honest enough in what he says, but the trouble is that he doesn't know, any more

populism onto the democracy of the coun-

than you or I do, how the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 will experiment, and this is no time for experiments. dogs while the ple are scared of Bryan. I know of a election.

couple of big loans that were negotiated only last week, one for \$75,000 in Chicago and the other for \$80,000 in Omaha. both cases the borrower asked that the Chicago nor the Omaha banker would make a loan beyond November 1. This now, when the campaign is just beginning. and is a good indication of how they will stand in the event of Bryan's election. 'Our financial system is good enough as

It is and when any tampering with it begins we may look for another panic and another period of hard times."

Captain F. B. Lawrence. Captain F. B. Lawrence, president of the Lawrence Shot and Lead company, ex-

presses his views as follows: "I began voting the democratic ticket when General McCiellan ran against Abraham Lincoln in 1864," said Mr. Lawrence, voted for every democratic presidential candidate from then un-Bryan was put up in 1896 not vote for Bryan in 1896 and will not vote for him now. As a business man of common sense I cannot conrent to the introduction of a debased cur-The silver issue is as dead as a son for democrats who favor honest money

Four years ago thousands of democrats | Had it not been for the hard times prerepudiated the party creed as set forth in ceding the last presidential election the brings us again to the agitation which generous praise to those who have given us the Chicago platform. As the chief object free silver cause would not have shown caused the depression of 1893-6. So long a sound financial system for the favorable favor of the free and unlimited coinage of live issue in 1896 had it not been for the silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, the sound fact that the people were in a despondent and placed in the field a second democratic to grasp at anything which was handed to ticket and a platform promising a more con- them as a panacea. I think the people servative and safer course in financial legis- who were misled to believe that the 16 to lation than that proposed by the regular 1 pill was good medicine for them four be to destroy, and there is more to destroy years ago have had sufficient reason to now than there was in 1896. lose faith in it since then. The ills that were upon us in 1896 have been cured and everybody knows that the cure was ef-fected by a rejection of the free silver

#### Warren Switzler.

say more?

Warren Switzler, the Omaha lawyer who seaded the straight democratic ticket as a ready to vote for McKinley. andidate for supreme court judge in 1897. s stronger than ever in his opposition to Owing to the changed conditions it has the Bryan party. Upon being asked for his views on salient issues raised by the socalled democratic platform adopted at Kansas City, Mr. Switzler said:

"The two main features of the Kansas lity platform are comprised in its arraignment of so-called imperialism and its reiteration of the Chicago plank on the silver question. The first arraignment or declaration of the so-called doctrine of imperialism is a house built upon a foundation of sand, or, in other words, an arraignment of straw man, to furnish, as it were, a platform is built upon the assumption that somewhere, at some time and in some man- why they should demand a change, ner the republican party has pledged itself to the doctrine of imperialism.

presents itself, beginning with the Cuban thing else." question, there is no place where the doc trine of imperialism can be found attached long as William J. Bryan remains the host to either party. Practically the only difference between the democratic party and the republican party is one of method rather than of political policy.

"While Mr. Bryan, in his speech of acceptance of the democratic nomination and platform, says that he would, tion and in that way put further into the elected, immediately convene congress and future the divorce of the obnoxious issue recommend a declaration of the nation's Buckner. But this year it must be a administration upon which to base a from the politics of the country. They say purpose to establish a stable form of govthe remotest kind of a chance for success give independence to the Filipinos, neither should go. country is endangered and general business method by which, or time in which, this t is the concensus of opinion among the republican platform pledges to the Filipinos democratic leaders interviewed that the that the largest measure of self-governquestion is safer in the hands of the pres- duties shall be secured to them by law." the general verdict that President McKin- islands, this would not commit the party

The history of the acquisition of the Philproposition to promise the insurgents free ippine islands through the Paris treaty and and independent government before they Mr. Bryan's support of that treaty have laid down their arms, recognized the is well known, and it is likewise well authority of this government and demon- understood that this acquisition was one of strated their ability to maintain a govern- the legitimate results which came upon the ment of their own. Nearly all of the old line American nation unsought, unintended and unanticipated, shows that these islands did declared at Philadelphia. Most of them will States as the result of any preconceived plan emanating from either party or based upon any imperialistic policy.

"Mr. Bryan's position and the position of ranchman, cattle grower and wholesale republican party with imperialism is, in my grocer and a democrat who has served his opinion, based entirely upon a fancy and not in the democratic platform can truthfully be likened to the punching bag of an acrowithin, but serves well the purpose of ena-

when it comes to forcing free silver and a fancied enemy. "You ask for my views on the attitude of the gold democrats who voted for Mcwere such in my own city of Omaha who, together with myself as a gold democrat in I will fit I will be much obliged. 1896, voted against Bryan. I have never heard any satisfactory reason for their present attitude. The attempt to explain their position, as I understand it, by saying that Stone Furniture company, one of the as long as they are opposed to imperialism. largest business concerns in the city of and that McKinley favors it, and Bryan op- Omaha, says: poses it, and in view of the further fact that

imperialistic issue. "I can't see any sense in trying on the crats who have assumed this attitude are and the present conditions are so highly a man and I am too fond of the principles free silver coinage theory and letting in error in supposing that the present settled satisfactory that it would be folly to bring of the old democratic party to align myself business of the country go to and substantial basis upon which the finan- about any change. I never voted anything with the republicans. But in this campaign experiment cial condition of our country rests will re- but the democratic ticket until four years I am making no secret of the fact that I am progresses. I tell you, the peo- main secure in the event of Mr. Bryan's ago, but so long as the republicans continue against Bryan and everything that he repre-

national legislature will be so constituted to vote anything but the republican ticket. for four years to come that the present financial policy cannot be disturbed by ieg- tainly bring on a most undesirable change. Is positively revolutionary in letter and in loans run to January next, but neither the islative enactment, at the same time capital it would not only weaken our financial sys- spirit. I was opposed to the 16 to 1 plank and the business interests of the nation, tem by again opening the free silver agitawhich are known to be sensitive and easily tion, but it would also weaken the governshows how the financial institutions stand influenced, will be, if Mr. Bryan is elected, ment itself by giving encouragement to that at once thrown into disorder, either through clement of our people who assail the courts paramount in this campaign is not being views, or fancied views, of the financial this country to stir up discontent. It seems contemplated by the opposing party. He result of planting into the presidential chair to be his idea that the presidency can be shouts for freedom and liberty for the Fillone who is in league with and supported by gained on revolutionary doctrine-that the pinos at a time when the opposing party a combination of silver democrats, silver re- majority of our voters can be made to feel declares its intention of giving these people publicans, populists and what not, all of discontented with their present condition the largely at variance with each other and none never appealed to the good judgment of the Philippine islands, who have always been of which is well defined. In other words, if successful men of his time, but prefers to denied the privileges of free citizenship and it is true that congress will be so con- appeal to the passions and prejudices of have never had the example of self-govern-Bryan as president the present financial to this class the welcome consolation that while his party denies the franchise to the policy cannot be changed, at the same time, it is no fault of their own, but the fault of negroes of North Carolina, who have been with his attitude being so antagonistic to the government, that they are failures." the present financial policy of the country his election would result in immediate lack of confidence, distrust, disquietude and business relapse. There is therefore little res-

Henry W. Vates.

Henry W. Yates, president Nebraska National bank, is outspoken as to his position "I notice that some democrats who voted for McKinley in 1896," said Mr. Yates, "are inclined to get back to the party this year on the delusion that the sliver issue is dead and could not be revived within the next presidential term even if Bryan should be elected. These people do not seem to realize the significance of a democratic victory this year. The election of Bryan would have to be taken as an endorsement by a majority of the voters of the doctrines enunciated in the Kansas City platform. With Bryan in the executive office, after an endorsement of the 16 to 1 idea at the polls, there certainly would exist a threat against capital, which would force upon it new and unknown conditions, creating distrust, destroy ing confidence and causing the suspension of commercial undertakings.

American people. Bayan's only power would forts of life."

dealer, has changed his opinion since four idea by the majority of our people. Why years ago: "In 1896," said Mr. Riley, "I voted for

Bryan because I had always been a democrat and could see no reason for changing my politics. This year I am a republican, experience has taught me something. There liam J. Bryan.

was something the matter with all of us in 1896. Business was bad, when you did sell goods you were never sure of getting your Dr. Tilden, "and Bryan says he takes his money. The republicans attributed this from the same source. Mr. Bryan must stagnation to lack of confidence. Bryan said bave read history through glasses decidedly it was on account of the gold standard, a off color, or else he is purposely perverting contraction of the currency, and if we should bistoric facts to suit his own political purincrease the volume of money by coining poses. The democratic party was, until 1896, silver at 16 to 1 all would be well and pros- always favorable to the gold standard and perity would be revived. We elected McKinley, and by doing so

found out, through the immediate restoration of confidence, what ailed us before the doctrine in no sense advocated by the election. We have had the revival of prosrepublican party. The Kansas City conven- perity promised by Bryan, but it has not standard in this country, was given the wiltion on the subject of imperialism erected come in the only way he said it could come. "Our business has more than doubled since punching bag to enable Mr. Bryan to satisfy McKinley's election and every time we sell actment. his acrobatic talents for the balance of the a bill of goods we know that our money is campaign. The imperialistic plank of the forthcoming. The people as a whole are prospering and I can conceive of no reason

"As for myself, I want four years more "In the declaration of the president, in vote for a change of administration, which the act of congress or in the creed of the would be equivalent to hazarding the future. party, as found in its platform, there is no I boast that I am no hazard player. You justification for this assumption. From the couldn't induce me to play it on the silver whole history of the subject, as it now proposition, the Philippine question or any-

#### W. L. May. W. L. May, the wholesale grocer and for-

mer state fish commissioner, is talking in this vein: "I am in the peculiar position of a man without a party," said Mr. May. "In 1896, paign. But his position on imperialism having been a democrat of long standing is as untenable as his attitude on the finan-

"Mr. Bryan, I believe, committed a great result would be brought about, while the specific reiteration of the 16 to 1 free be protected, and the only question at is again and why the intelligent citizens of to establish for the Filipinos a stable govsound and unquestioned currency, a money doubts and no dangers. While I am inclined to think there is little or no prospect for free silver legislation during the next presidential term, even if Bryan does carry the election. I am of the opinion that the success of the democratic ticket threaten the destruction of the sound financial condition of today and in that way bring about another general business

"The success of this year's democratic platform at the polls might be construed as an expression of the popular will in might take advantage of such a situation to again seriously threaten the gold standard and thus unsettle the financial world. I am not solicitous as to the welfare of the his party and the platform in charging the bankers for their own sake, but as a business man I realize that when you antagonize the financial interests you always upon a fact, and, as I said before, this plank antagonize the whole field of commerce. I believe most all, if not all, of the business men of the country are quite well presidency. It is to Mr. Paxton's bat which has form without and only wind satisfied with the present healthy condition of business and I cannot see what bling the political gymnast to entertain and we can possibly gain through any change amuse his audience while combating with in the financial system, while I can see the possibility of injury by such a change.

"I am against the trusts and a high proion tariff, in favor of the gold standard Kinley in 1896 and who now propose to vote and not afraid that we will ever have an for Bryan. I have understood that there imperial government for the United States. If you can find a political party in which

## E. L. Stone. E. L. Stone, president of the Dewey &

work out. It would be nothing but an will favor Bryan as against McKinley on the continuing the present national administra- fore he passes away. tion. The increase of business has been so in the conservative and businesslike meth- sents. "While it may possibly be true that the ods they are now pursuing I do not expect

> "The election of Mr. Bryan would cerwhom claim to be reformers, but whose pro- and ready to accept all the radical and soposed remedies and alleged reforms are cialistic changes he proposes. Bryan has clares that the heterogeneous people of the stituted for four years that even with Mr. those who are failures in life. He holds out ment near to them, are fit for the bailor

attempt to disturb the present conditions In the course of a recent interview Mr. | that is now up for solution, in regard by the election of Mr. Bryan." | Bushman said: | Philippines, is what to do with them.

article of commerce excepting perishable and that is exactly what the present admin the house is full and lacks the capacity to to be born therefrom will be cherished. are kept full and overflowing goods of all care of, and in fear of giving them to kinds are moving, and this would not be so little or too much I would be just as caubuy what they need and desire. During the tration seems to be." last two or three years we have had to refuse business frequently because we did not have the capacity to handle it. Such a thing never occurred before and, of course, I am inclined to attribute no small measure of the good times we are now enjoying to favorable conditions in the government of the country. We need not thank the ad-"The Kansas City platform, which upholds ministration for the bountiful crops of Neflat money and attacks the gold standard, brasks, but we cannot refuse the meed of and its discussion shunned and avoided by the consequent good prices can be accounted its upholders, with the hope of masking be- for largely by the fact that the mills of the condition and many of them were cager hind pure and noble declarations their real east are in full operation, furnishing thouaims and purposes, there can be no other sands of mea with employment and the question of equal importance before the means of providing the necessities and com-

> Mr. Bushman is not a politician. As voter he acts independent of party ties, After voting for Grover Cleveland three times he supported McKinley in 1896 and Ed Riley, the well known wholesale liquor will do so again this year for the very good reason that he desires no change in the present conditions.

#### Dr. George Tilden

Dr. George Tilden of Omaha is a democrat of the old school and one of the hundreds of that school in Nebraska who re-Why have I changed? Simply because fuses to be misled by the vagaries of Wil-

"I get my democracy from Jefferson. Jackson, Van Buren and Tom Benton," says gained by stealth, seeming to forget that the financial legislation of 1834, 1853 and 1873, which tended to establish the gold est possible publicity while under consideration and approved by the people after en-

"When you follow Mr. Bryan you will seldom set foot on the path of rectitude. He is evidently imbued with the idea that the majority of our people are ignorant and tractable, for he is at all times apgood business. If I didn't want it I would pealing to passion and prejudice rather han to sober thought. The heresy of his monetary doctrine was known to many in 1896, but it ought to be known to all of us Certainly the history of the last DOW: three years, which is the strongest kind of refutation of his theory, is fresh enough to be clearly understood by everybody. "I sometimes think it is because the

free silver doctrine has been so thoroughly discredited by recent history that Mr. Bryan has seized upon the imperialistic idea for the thunder of the present camcial system. There is nothing in

ultimately given to the Filipinos must be | youd my comprehension. standard about which there can be no given to them under our guidance and proobserved as we proceed in the matter.

reputation and to the cause of freedom. favor of free silver and the silverites assurance of its enduring qualities, has too first speech on the subject. much of the element of chance in it to be to proceed orderly and cautiously. Bryan may be a pretty wise man, but his wisdom is not so profound that he can de-

# Judge E. Wakeley.

Judge Eleazer Wakeley of Omaha, who bring it to an end. was a conspicuous figure in the democratic ranks half a century ago, when Franklin Pierce led them to a victory which at that time was unprecedented in its magnitude. has lived to see his party degenerate into populism, where he declines to follow it. that he has outlived his party and scarcely hands that had led it on sound principles lifetime.

His democracy is of such long standing allegiance to any other party, although he hopes for the success of President McKinsome years ago retired from the bench, is "I am sure that the business men of this still actively engaged in his profession and that without this plank in the platform this the money question is settled beyond the state, regardless of previous party affilia- cheerily promises to return to political ac- year he would certainly lose the state. reach of the next presidential term, they tions, are almost unanimously in favor of tivity if his party comes back to life be-

"At the present time," says the judge, "I "In the first place, I think our gold demo- great during the last three and a half years am entirely out of politics. I am too old

"The Chicago platform in 1896 departed widely from the true principles of the democratic party and the Kansas City platform four years ago and the issues added at Kansas City only intensify my opposition.

"The issue that Mr. Bryan seeks to make greatest measure of self-government that they are capable of exercising. He dereared in an environment of republicanism.

"The United States, by the fortunes of war and in no spirit of conquest, acquired W. M. Bushman, who operates the largest possession of the Philippines. Whether or warehouse in the city of Omaha, is in a po- not it was wise to take them is a question sition which enables him to observe the that is now behind us. We must meet condoor nail and I propose to keep it buried. and a sound financial policy to aid in the slightest changes in the drift of commerce. ditions as we find them, and the problem

Philippines, is what to do with them. Until This warehouse of mine is a pretty good that question is solved it is the plain duty indicator of business conditions. Every of the United States to hold onto the islands. goods passes through if. When the house istration is doing. Before this government is half empty, as it was in 1892-1896, one plants the seeds of freedom and liberty it knows that business in this part of the a foreign land it has the right to ascertain country is very near to a standstill. When beyond any doubt whatever, how the fruits take care of all the goods that are brought agree with the republican party that the to it, as it is at present, one knows that Filipines should be given just that measure business is thriving. When the warehouses of self-government they are able to take unless the people had money in plenty to tious in the matter as the present adminis-

Dr. George L. Miller. Dr. George L. Miller, for thirty years leader of the Nebraska democracy, the founder of the Omaha Herald and for twenty-four years its editor and a representative of his state in many national demcratic conventions of the past, is today th most sincere and probably the ablest foe to Bryanism west of the Missouri river. It because Dr. Miller has studied and carefully digested the practical adjustment, organization and administration of political affairs in this and other countries that his mind revolts against Bryanism. It is because he has spent the best efforts and the best years of his life in advancing the principles of true democracy in a new and growing western commonwealth only to see the resultant political organization, constructed on a sound basis, magically swept away almost immediately after its triumph by the vagaries of a new and enigmatical leader that his heart revolts against Bryanism. Dr. Miller came into the west more than

forty years ago from New York state, where in his younger days he enjoyed the personal friendship and the political tutclage of no less a democrat than Horatlo Seymour. The affectionate esteem in which Seymour is held by the veteran Nebraska editor was nicely shown when some years ago he erected on his Nebraska farm a bronze statue to the New York statesman

It will be remembered that last year Dr Miller, feeling that this monument might by some future tenant of the Nebraska farm be allowed to crumble and fall, presented t to the city of Utlea, N. Y., the home of Seymour, where the memory of the states man will always endure and assure good care for the token in marble and bronze. Dr. Miller is somewhat advanced in years

expansion. Bryan says that whatever has He has retired from active participation in can have no ulterior consideration in the formulation of his opinions on the questions of important current interest. His views on in this campaign, being unbiased by partisanship and untrammeled by personal considerations, are therefore worthy of more than passing notice. He is pleased to call Dr. Miller said: himself a McKinley democrat, and if it were not for the fact that he feels perfectly confident of the re-election of the president he might not object to being designated as an alarmist.

"I cannot imagine," said the doctor, "the fearful consequences of a Bryan victory. The triumph of such dangerous vagaries and heresies as he advocates would, before inauguration day, be attended by a commercial panic so dreadful in its nature that it cannot now be pictured. I am firmly convinced that such a contingency would bring upon this nation the severest calamity it has ever experienced, excepting, perhaps, the war of the rebellion. The sudden disarrangement of our financial system, which the Bryan platform portends if it means anything, or even a reasonable probability of such a disarrangement, would sound money, I voted for Palmer and or in the avowed intentions of the present throw this country into a confusion and dechoice between McKinley and Bryan and charge of imperialism, and for that reason could not recover in a generation. The that so long as free silver is an issue with ernment in the Philippine islands and to I am still undecided as to how my vote Mr. Bryan's alarm will be sounded without Bryan idea, that you can, by legislation, add to or take from the value of any commodity "This government undeniably has cer- whatever is utterly absurd. The fallacy of under the circumstances? It proposes, error in forcing the democratic party to a tain rights in the Philippines which must such doctrine has been proven time and first, to put down the insurrection and then coinage plank in the platform. I have sue involves the methods of guarding these this country will give respectful attention ernment. The ultimate independence of the always been and still am a believer in a rights. Whatever form of government is to the preaching of the nonsense goes be-

tection, and ordinary prudence should be the politics of the nation was an unfortunate proceeding for the initiative of which He promises to give the Filipinos an in-We should make haste slowly in such an we may thank the senators from Nevada, undertaking. We pose today as having Jones and Stewart. To submit such a subthe greatest free government of any peo- ject to the arbitrament of the ballet boxes ple on the face of the earth and if we are is a great misfortune to the country for obthis year, with a 16 to 1 platform, would to extend this form of government to an- vious reasons. Free silver coinage is fraud. other nation it must be extended on lines | The free silver theory was put in form for of absolute safety, so that there can be political usage by the Nevada Jones, and no failure and consequent injury to our Bryan, Jones of Arkansas. Towne, Teller any guaranty that a free and independent and all others who have seized upon it as a government in the Philippines, would be 'The haphazard policy of Mr. Bryan, to political tool have never in any of their any less hampered, annoyed and threatened set up a free and independent government, speeches or writings deviated an lota from by internal dissensions and revolutionary in the Philippines without having any real the notions expressed in the Nevada man's movements than are the independent re

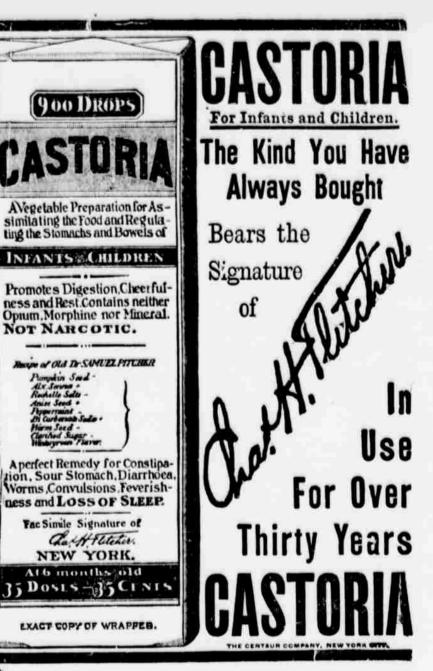
worthy of adoption by this great nation. of misleading the people into the belief that plan would be the maintenance of an effec-I prefer the policy of President McKinley free and unlimited coinage of silver would put money into their pockets in plenty and this smacks as much of militarism as does enable them to liquidate a dollar of indebtcide at present questions that will arise of that value. This dishonest notion was put McKinley and Bryan on the Philippine issue before the people in times of universal pub- is that the former has given us tangible lic distress and many of them were found evidence of his intentions and the latter ready to accept it in their eagerness to has given us only vague promises. It is

"It was a propitious time for the use of to say that he would withdraw the Amerijust such an instrument of deception and can soldiers from the Philippines before it was particularly available for Mr. Bryan's the establishment of a stable government purposes in this state. It was by offering the free silver panacea to the people that Mr. Bryan was enabled to take the leader-The judge, who is 78 years of age, says ship of the Nebraska democracy out of the expects to see it rejuvenated within his after a struggle of thirty years, to its first victory in the election of Governor Boyd. He succeeded in deluding the majority of the and so deeply rooted that he cannot swear voters in this state and fondly believes the delusion still exists. This is why he insisted i upon the 16 to 1 plank going into the Kanley in this campaign. Judge Wakely, who sas City platform. Having carried Nebraska before on the 16 to 1 proposition, he realized Having inculcated the free silver theory in Nebraska four years ago he must necessarily adhere to it at this time in order to retain the confidence of those he has brough: under his control. Free silver coinage he regards as his salvation in Nebraska. If by this delusion he can again secure a maority in this state and elect a popocratic legislature, he will save his own political standing and a possible seat in the senate, although he loses the presidential election The icss of Nebraska to him would be tantamount to casting him into political oblivion forever.

"To revert to the money question, I will say that there is conclusive proof in history that an inflation of the currency means a contraction of credits. Credits must rest upon confidence, and confidence can rest. fear of what might be the result of his man- and incline toward revolution. Mr. Bryan presented by him with fairness. He talks only upon a stable currency. What the agement of the affairs of the nation or of has done more than any hundred men in against imperialism when no such thing is people require is an increased volume of credits, rather than an increased volume o money. Give us a money that fluctuates in value and you destroy confidence and the destruction of confidence always paralyzes

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Upon being asked for his opinion of

Bryan's attitude on the Philippine question, "The cry of imperialism is another hoice bit of demagogism. Anything to catch the votes of the unwary. Knowing that the American people have always epposed the establishment of a big standing army. Mr. Bryan and his henchmen have considered it expedient to raise their ery of militarism. We must remember that it was Mr. Bryan and his party who forced the war with Spain, and it was Mr Bryan's influence in the senate that se cured the ratification of the treaty of Paris. Mr. Bryan now seeks to escape all respon sibility in relation to the treaty ratifica tion by dodging behind the Bacon resolution or some other pretext, but as this resolution was defeated before the treaty was ratified, the dodge is neither clever nor effective. Now that the treaty of Paris in effect and the responsibility for it is truction of material resources from which it divided between the two parties, we find ourselves in possession of the Philippine islands and an insurrection. What does the McKinley administration propose to do Filipinos is as well promised by a continuance of Mr. McKinley's power as it is by "The injection of this free silver issue into the placing of Mr. Bryan in the presidential chair. Now, what does Mr. Bryan promise? dependent government under a protectorate, and what does that mean? maintain the protectorate would require the services of as large an army in the Philippine islands as would be required under the McKinley program for the establishment of a stable government. Is there publics of Central America? The only "It is a theory conceived for the purpose guaranty that I can see in the Bryan tive protectorate by the United States and the policy of the present administration. edness by the production of about one-half The only difference I can discern between

the commercial and industrial world. As I | tion I have to Mr. Bryan, and I want to have said before, a general belief in the say that it is the primary, the most improbability of Bryan's election to the pres- portant objection. It is his continuous and idency would be sufficient to threaten a re- unreasonable assaults upon the established the business and the politics of the world and pudiation of all existing obligations, the institutions of his country, his unremitting ruin inseparable from a cheap and fluctuat- attacks upon the rights of those who own ing standard of value and currency, and something and his hostility to the courts bring upon us an era of unprecedented busi- and indirect assaults upon the constitution the great issues commanding public attention ness depression, panic and the stagnation and law and order. A man who thus panders to the desires of the vicious, unscrupulous, envious and irresponsible members of society is a dangerous individual to place at the head of our government. I can say nothing against Mr. Bryan's private life, but in public he is a socialistic revolutionist, or he is nothing. His utterances in public tend to array class against class and to inculcate the revolutionary spirit among the less fortunate of our people. He is, in truth, a dangerous man. I would prefer two or three Philippine wars to one presidency of William J. Bryan."

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