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Those who believe the Filipinos are capable of self government we would ask to read the experiences of Captain Gilmore while he was a prisoner among them, in McClure's Magazine. The most Gentlemen, we have the new care and untutored sayage would trest men as cannot shift it. ell as these much-praised inhabitants the people are with the flag.

ers hereafter when they comment on the Society of New York. excitable Latin temperament to reflect upon these facts: Bresci was a cowardly murderer: he killed a very popular monno mob law; the trial proceeded with sults; due tormality and the prisoner was sentenced in accordance with the law. The dignity and judicial character of the pro- Square Garden speech. ceedings speak well for Italy.

WILL NOT LOWER THE FLAG.

"No human being now living ever will see the flag come down." These words Philippines were spoken by General Daniel E. Sickles, the Grand Army veteran and hero of Gettysburg. They express the universal sentiment of the Grand Army veterans throughout the country. The storm of cheers and applause that greeted this atterance in the Coliseum on Saturday night testifies the feeling of the general public on the subject. Mr. Bryan's proposition to haul down the flag at Manila and send the American soldiers where. The great crowds now assembled in Chicago are fairty representative not only of the West, but of the entire North. Their enthusiasm for President McKinley's policy in the Philippines is the toiling masses .- Minneapolis, Minn., indicative of the sentiments of the great speech. majority of the nation .- Chicago Tritnne, Aug. 28.

Dip you ever hear that old adage "Let idle men -Same speech. good enough alone"? Well, does it not

ministration? We are making steady progress the country over and hammers are ringing and steam whistles are tooting in every town in the land. The noise is growing louder every day, and the calamity howlers, destitute of a commercial or industrial issue, are all turning doctors of sham divinity in a cause they call humanity, and yet gloat over the temporary defeats suffered by our soldiers in the Philippines. With the country in a growing financial condition, no pretended sympathetic dodge can elect Mr. Bryan or defeat Mr. McKinley, Read the increase in the value of stock in the state of Oregon during the present administration and judge whether or not

we are rowing or drilling;	
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NO DANGER OF IMPERIALISM.

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There can be no imperialism. Those who fear it are against it. Those who have faith in the republic are against it. So that there is universal abhorrence for it and unanimous opposition to it. Our only difference is that those who do not agree with us have no faith in the virtue of capacity or high purpose or good faith of this free people as a civilizing agency, while we believe that the century of free government which the American people have enjoyed has not rendered them irresolute and faithless, but has fitted them for the great task of lifting up and assisting to better conditions and larger liberty those distant peoples who through the issue of battle have become our wards. Let us fear not. There is no occasion for faint hearts, no excuse for regrets. Nations do not grow in strength and the cause of liberty and law is not advanced by the doing of easy things. The harder the task the greater will be the result, the benefit and the honor. To doubt our power to accomplish it is to lose faith in the soundness and strength of our popular institutions.

The liberators will never become the oppressors. A self-governed people will never permit despotism in any government which they foster and defend.

of Luzon. Let civilized authority with- isolation, let us bravely and hopefully Penn., speech. draw, and the island would be bathed in and soberly continue the march of All these prophecies and predictions fire and blood. Civilization has not ad- faithful service and talter not until the about the evils that would befall us if vanced by shrinking the responsibility work is done. It is not possible that the gold standard were adopted have placed on the government. The admin- 95,000,000 of American freemen are utterly failed. istration will not take the backward step, unable to establish liberty and justice Mr. Bryan said in a speech delivered and in November it will be found that and good government in our new pos- in Lincoln, Neb., July 7, 1900: sessions. The burden is our opportunity. The opportunity is greater than the out the sentiment of that song we have EXACTLY one month from the day the borden. May God give us strength to so often repeated, 'My Country, 'tis of Italian anarchist Bresci assassinated bear the one, and wisdom so to embrace Thee' If we lose, our children and our King Humbert, the regicide, at the close the other that we may carry to our new children's children will not succeed to of a formal trial, was pronounced guilty acquisitions the guarantees of life, the spirit of that song, and celebrations and sentenced to imprisonment for life. liberty and pursuit of happiness-Presi- of the Fourth of July will pass away, for It may be well for Anglo-Saxon observ- dent McKinley's Speech to the Ohio the spirit of empire will be upon us."

THE FALSE PROPHET.

arch, and under Italian law there was no by Mr. Bryan had proven to be true, the into India have failed to give relief to chance that he could be subjected to the gold standard, which has been in opera- the famished. Yet the explanation is penalty of capital punishment. Yet the tion ever since he uttered them, would simple. Proverty of the natives affords prisoner was held in safety; there was have produced the following dreadful re- a complete solution to the problem.

power of the gold dollar.- Madison source can not purchase it.

prices fall as a stone is to fall when it is present year, there had been received at thrown into the air .- Newton, Iowa, Bombay, as a distributing centre,

regarding the stare and stripes in the ple and lessen their ability to pay them. first grain. Above this was a consider-

harder .- Same speech.

home in disgrace is not popular any. the poor poorer,-Newark, Ohio, speech. have been doing four times their normal bottle guaranteed It would have decreased the number business. The price of grain remains at who are happy and increased the num- but twice the ordinary figure, and this ber who are in distress. - Same speech.

nity to work .- Same speech.

It would have increased the number of

It would have decreased the volume of most fittingly apply to the present ad- standard money.-Same speech.

of money .- Hornelsville, N. Y., speech. save through charity. The greatest difficult for a farmer to live .- Madison untamed tribes; Next comes the classes Square Garden speech,

-Same speech.

certain. Same speech.

-Same speech.

It would have paralyzed industry .-

of such salaries. - Same speech,

and Flint, Mich., speeches,

Minn., speech to ladies.

schools,-Monmouth, Ill., speech.

cuse, N. Y., speech.

cheaper property, harder times, more lamine relief scheme are based on people out of work, more people desti- a prejudiced or a lack of knowledge. It -Minneapolis speech to ladies.

civilization in this country .- Madison to accomplish a greater work than called Square Garden speech.

"The fight this year will be to carry

RELIEF THAT INDIA NEEDS.

There has been some difficulty in If the prophecies and predictions made understanding why the imports of grain There may be grain in plenty, but the It would have increased the purchasing man without money and without re-

Government reports show that from It would have been as certain to make August, 1899, to the end of March, the It would increase the debts of the peo- bajri, three-tourths of the lot being the able aggregate of grain food received by cept the money-changers and the money- c-op harvested in March and April was from Burmah of 800,000 tons. Owing to prevails throughout the famine area, It would have destroyed the hope of The statement that large stores are held by speculators who refuse to sell except at a ruinous rate is not based on fact, It would have destroyed the opportu- If there once have existed the opportunity, the railroads have destroyed it.

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It would have encouraged the hoarding many cases, the chance to acquire it, It would have made it more and more destitution is among the Bhils and other dependent upon farmers, these including It would have injured the wage-earner, laborers and artisans. With the advent of famine, farmers crased to hire or to It would have made employment less buy. The poorest of them had no margin beyond the year's crop, had no It would have discouraged enterprise, money and little property. With sixty cents a month they could dely hunger.

Staty cents a month is a sum pitifully small, and yet there are millions in It would have lessened the ability of India who can not command even this sayings banks to collect their assets,- trifle. To them in countless thousands has come extreme suffering, starvation It would have increased the danger of in awful form. At the very doors is depositors losing their deposits in savings grain to sell, and they can not buy. banks .- Madison Square Garden speech, The government has undertaken the It would have compelled depositors in herculean task of rescuing the unfortusavings banks to withdraw their depos- nate. It has poured out money freely, its to pay living expenses. - Same speech, devoting millions of pounds to the work, It would have lessened the salaries of but it has been beset by obstacles, and those engaged in business occupations now it has hostile criteism to meet beand would have lessened the permanency cause its aid has not been all-sufficient. The undertaking was too great to be It would have injured those who have fully met by human endeavor. To give permanent investments in railroad stocks out money without restriction would and other like enterprises. - Same have been demoralizing. The distribution had to be methodical, and to devise It would have injured or destroyed the a system comprehensive enough and manufacture of agricultural implements, complete enough to embrace every newagons and buggies.-Springfield, Ohio, cossity was impossible. India has had famines before, but the present one, in It would have lessened the ability of area, and in the number of people the masses to buy goods and would there- sflected, is without precedent. The by have lessened the number of commer- Indian government is still striving to cial traveling men.-Indianapolis speech put money in the hands of the suffering natives sufficient for the purchase of It would have made it impossible for food, and yet to allow no waste and husbands and wives to pay off the mort- induce no extravagance. It has started gages on their homes.- Minneapolis, public works so that wages may be earned and the native not placed in the the howels, liver and kidneys keeping It would have made it necessary to ad- position of a mendicant. Were the them in perfect health. Price 25 cts. rocate the closing up of our public money plentiful and recklessly bestowed it might do more harm than good, lead-It would have made it more profitable ing to excesses and undermining the to loan money or to heard it than to in- industrial worth of the native toiler. If vest it in enterprise or property .- Syra- able to subsist without exertion, he would see no occasion to exert himself.

It would have made dearer money, Many criticisms of the conduct of the demnation until a fitter time than when It would have lowered the standard of the government is straining every nerve for by any similar emergency in the It would have been writing the future history of the world. The truth is that in blood, crushed out by gold.-Erie, notable liberality has been shown, and even the border tribes, not acknowledgofficial as well as humanitarian claims, The help that has been advanced from the United States has been gratefully acknowledged, and applied where there was most desperate call for it.

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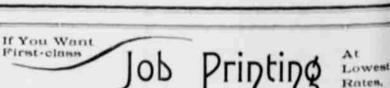
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