

For President—
WILLIAM M'KINLEY,
Of Ohio.

For Vice-President—
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Of New York.

THE VOICE OF THE PAST.

Let us pause for a moment and suspend our phonographic denunciations of McKinley and his imperialism and listen to the voice of the sacred past, says a writer in an exchange. Let us stop for a time the metallic tones of Bryan's Indianapolis speech, take off the record, wipe it carefully and lay it away, and take another record from the shelf of the past and place it under the needle and set the machine going again. What? Is it possible? Yes, this is what it says:

"Should Mr. Lincoln be re-elected the revolution will be accomplished. This will be no longer a republic of the United States, but a consolidated empire. Every safeguard must sooner or later give way. The limitations of the executive power will not be in the constitution, but in the pleasure of the president. We implore patriotic and intelligent men to pause and reflect and give their verdict on Tuesday next. If the people will not save their priceless constitution and union it is lost."

All that is necessary is to substitute McKinley's name for Lincoln's, and Bryan's most pitiful appeal to save the country from imperialism at the hands of McKinley is equaled by this effort of the Indianapolis Sentinel more than a whole generation ago to save it from the same dread peril at the hands of Lincoln, that great and good man whose greatness and goodness Bryan is now striving to absorb into his own to curb the foolishness of the natives and yet commit the United States to fight their quarrels. It would make the Filipinos the arbiters of the destiny of the United States. The Bryan proposition is preposterous and beyond all reason.

The Bryanite combination is much more populist and anarchistic than it is democratic. In fact, it is not democratic at all. The platform of the Bryanites, dictated by Bryan himself, is as un-democratic and un-American as it could possibly be made. It has nothing in it, whatever, in accord with the democratic ideas, principles, or policy of Jefferson, or Jackson, or even with the later democratic administrations of Polk and Pierce. But it is thoroughly and recklessly populist and anarchistic. It attacks not only individual and corporate rights and interests, but the basis of all property rights, and proposes even to remove and destroy the safe-guards which the laws and the courts of the country now provide. It boldly proposes to substitute for the rule of law and the decisions of the courts under the law, the ignorant, fickle and uncertain will of a Bryanite mob, if that mob can be made a popular majority in the presidential election. The whole Bryanite movement is an attempt to array one class of citizens of the country against individual enterprise and thrift and national prosperity. It is not essentially different in spirit, and no better in its purpose, than the French communistic outbreak which followed the overthrow of the last imperial government in France, and came so near wrecking the hope of the establishment of a French republic. We cannot in these United States afford to run the risk of an experiment of the rule of the populist and anarchistic party with Bryan at its head.

If Bryan is elected a business panic will ensue.—Springfield Union. This is the argument of "base commercialism." There speaks the ac-

cursed voice of greed. Let us feed upon nobler sentiments. Let us remember how happy Bryan's election would make the Hon. Emilio Aguinaldo. "The United States for the United States" is a selfish principle. "The United States for the Tagalog bandits" is the proper thing in principles. To fear a business panic is to put the dollar above the man.—New York Sun.

The suit against Hon. H. W. Corbett, brought in the name of E. E. Peterson, has collapsed. The Oregonian says: "There is every evidence that the suit was brought through collusion between the nominal plaintiff, the woman, and the attorney. It never had the semblance of good faith. It never was intended that it should be tried. The motive from the first was not doubtful." And yet in spite of all this, common rumor will insist that Brother Corbett is the gayest kind of an old troubadour.

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The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking, charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at Blakeley's drug store.

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