

Blackburn in his revised and up-to-date comedy entitled, "Play-
ing Both Ends Against the Middle."



WILL THE FARMER STAND FOR A THIRD TERM AND BE BUNGOED AGAIN?

DECEIT,

The Stock in Trade of the
Republicans.

The Disreputable Appeal Hanna
is Making to the People's
Prejudices.

The appended Columbus special to
the Cincinnati Enquirer tells its own
story. The Republican state commit-
tee, knowing that the proof was
against them, admit it and try to fos-
ter it on the ground that "all is fair
in war and politics." The special is as
follows:

"Quarrel things come to the surface in
Ohio politics this year. The Demo-
cratic state committee has just been
put in possession of proof that Chair-
man Dick has secured the names and
addresses of the following groups of
persons throughout the entire state, and
is sending to each group a special class
of literature suited to their interests or
religious, race or national prejudices
and insinuations:

"Catholics, members of the A. P. A.,
Protestant ministers, Catholic priests,
(Twelve) Jones men, school teachers,
Silver Republicans, Gold Democrats,
Liquor dealers and saloon men, Anti-
Saloon league members and Anti-Saloon
Republicans opposed to the Can-
non, Foreign-born, prominent
Barons, German-reading, voters,
Swedes and Norwegians, doctors,
Social Democrats, tobacco dealers,
Social Democrats, believers in expan-
sion, anti-imperialists, manufacturers,
college students, first presidential vot-
ers, laboring men, large capitalists,
persons engaged in loaning money,
business men, colored voters and trav-
eling men.

"As for consistency they cast it aside
to a phony diamond. Each recipient
gets a class of literature intended to
appeal to him directly. As for in-
stance:

To the Catholic clergy and laity they
send documents denouncing and con-
founding the A. P. A., and explaining how
friendly McKinley is to the Catholics.
"To the members of the A. P. A. they
send a different kind of literature, which
denounces the Catholics as a menace
to the country, and urging the election
of McKinley as the only means of re-
straining Catholic aggression.
"The liquor dealers and saloon men
are assured, in the literature sent to
them, that the president does not in-
tend the fractional currency passed by
the Anti-Saloon league, and that the
best way to promote their interests is
to unite solidly on McKinley.
"The Anti-Saloon league and anti-
saloon Republicans who are opposed to
the canon are just as assuredly told
that the president is their friend and
a full believer in their cause, and that
his election is necessary for the over-
throw of the run power.
"Every group gets the same sort of
pseudo literature, so that when the
company is held the president is
found to be in favor of everything and
opposed to everything, a very natural
policy for him.

"Neighbors belonging to different
groups in different parts of the state
have been comparing literature, and
were so astonished at the result that
they sent a lot of it to the Demo-
cratic committee, along with some of
Chairman Dick's letters.
"The bare mention of this system of
manipulating ought to be sufficient to
discredit it with all men of honesty
and intelligence and give the state to
slight overwhelming."

BE ON THE ALERT.
The corrupt manipulators of the Repub-
lican machine of Ohio propose to
do what they did in 1896, to omit from
the count of the ballots, as many votes
as possible in each of the 8,000 pre-
sidential electorates.
There are many ways to do this, and
all of them should be watched and
guarded against. One is to call a Dem-
ocratic ticket as being Republican.
Another, and a very adroit one, is for
a Republican judge who is "calling"
the ticket, to pick up two tickets at a
time, then losing a vote to Bryan and
the whole Democratic ticket every
time it is done.
Thus a single man on an election
board may have a false verdict re-
corded. When the ballots are destroyed
there is no way of correcting it.
Such things were done in 1896. They
should not be permitted in 1900.

Democratic precinct committees have
a legal right to name a watcher
to see that EVERY BALLOT is not
only called but that it is called cor-
rectly. Such watchers, men who can
be relied on, should be appointed for
every polling place, and they should
see that neither Democrats nor Repub-
licans should be cheated out of a
single vote in the count. Democrats
want exact honesty at elections. They
believe in the majority ruling. But
they do not believe in cheating either
party.

PRETENDED HARTEDOM.
The most foolish and pointless sen-
sation yet sent out by Perry Heath,
who had Rathbone and Neely, the
looters, appointed to office, was tele-
graphed from Chicago on Monday, de-
scribing how Candidate Roosevelt was
molested and mistreated as he was leav-
ing the Dutch Reformed church in
that city.
The investigation by the reputa-
ble newspaper men of the city, repre-

sented all party papers, it turned out
to be a baseless fabrication. A Mr.
Workman, who is a leading member
of the church and a Republican, pro-
nounced the story as "unfounded
lie." He attended the church and
when the services were ended, and Mr.
Roosevelt was entering his carriage,
a small crowd which had gathered, upon
learning who he was, greeted him with
cheers. He saluted them in return and
drove off. The foolish falsehood will
only turn voters against McKinley, es-
pecially in Chicago, where its falsity
is so fully known.

DESPAIRING IMPERIALISM.
The trusts and syndicates are send-
ing out the threats of 1896, to close
down business and plunge into univer-
sal bankruptcy if William McKinley is
elected for the presidency.
This is the despairing cry of imperi-
alism, and a plea for a life tenure in
the office of President. Should he be
re-elected, and the people ask for a
change in 1904, the same cry will be
raised again, backed by an immense
standing army, and our Presidential
elections would become a farce, the
ideal thing at which imperialism is
aiming.

If so-called "prosperity" under Mc-
Kinley's administration depends on his
continuance in office, then it is a false
and rotten structure, and the only way
to restore real prosperity is to turn
him out of office, break up the trusts,
annihilate imperialism and prevent
militarism.

EMBRACES THE VICIOUS.
Rev. Sylvester Scoville of the Woor-
ter University, is out in a letter in
which he admits that trusts, militarism
and the imperialistic policy of Presi-
dent McKinley are full of grave
dangers to the future of the Republic,
but that he will vote for McKinley un-
der protest, rather than for William
J. Bryan, who opposes all these threat-
ened dangers.
Rev. Scoville may have some patent
process to so mold his conscience as to
embrace confessed vice in preference
to admitted virtue, but he is the first
Christian man, clerical or lay, who has
publicly admitted during the past 18
centuries, that vice was preferable to
virtue under any circumstances.
If all men were to adopt such a view,
morality and the Christian religion
would perish from off the earth.

IMPERIALISM UNCONSTITUTIONAL.
The United States supreme court, in
the case of Scott against Sanford (19
Nov., 446), opinion by Chief Justice
Taney, declared:
"There is certainly no power given
by the constitution to the federal gov-
ernment to establish or maintain col-
onies bordering on the United States or
at a distance, to be ruled and gov-
erned at its own pleasure, nor to en-
large its territorial limits in any way,
except by the admission of new states."
This construction of the constitution
has never been reversed, but has been
constantly upheld by the supreme
court in nearly a score of other cases,
notably when so great a lawyer as
Chief Justice Marshall was at the head
of that great tribunal.

QUEER LOGIC.
In his letter announcing that he
would support William McKinley for
president, with his vote, influence and
money, Andrew Carnegie says that
William Jennings Bryan is a man of
"truth, sincerity, courage and stead-
fastness of purpose," and is therefore
a "demagogue and a dangerous man."
The natural inference is that he pre-
fers a man of the opposite qualities.
This is the first time that it was ever
laid down as an axiom that truth, sin-
cerity, courage and steadfastness of
purpose in a president were dangerous
vices, and untruth, insincerity, cow-
ardice and vacillation were commend-
able virtues.

IMPERIALISM COSTS MONEY.
More than \$200,000,000 will be asked
for the support of the army and navy
for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902.
Chiefs of bureau of the war depart-
ment are estimating for expenses on
the basis of an army of 100,000 men.
Under the present law all volunteers
and regulars in excess of about 30,000
men must be discharged before July 1,
1901, and Quartermaster Ludington is
making arrangements for the transpor-
tation home of the volunteers begin-
ning next month.
It will be necessary to recruit reg-
iments to take the place of the volun-
teers.

BEATS STRAW VOTES.
The letter of Professor Laughlin, of
the University of Chicago, and the re-
fusal of President Elliott, of Harvard,
to vote for Mr. McKinley are worth
more than a trust-building "straw vote"
as indicators of the wave of honesty
and patriotism oversweeping our po-
litical consciousness.

TO BE HOPED FOR.
Let us hope in the interest of har-
mony that the pending dispute be-
tween Candidate Roosevelt and Can-
didate Debs may not lead to any com-
plications that would make it neces-
sary for Mr. Hanna to stop paying Mr.
Debs' campaign expenses.

WANTS INFORMATION.
What is the administration doing
about Mr. Neely? We refer to C. F.
W. Neely, the Indiana man who looted
the Cuban department of post-
office man that Director Rathbone
"warmed up to" so promptly.—Wash-
ington Post (Rep.).

Chas. Rose "Talk's Clothing!"



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Chincheilas. Many lined throughout with silk, or
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or solid lined with satin yokes. Hun-
dreds of particular details will en-
dorse these coats. They are only.....
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make up your mind that you can not be pleased with a Fall Tie until
you have seen our new styles. Our prices will not offend you at all.

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CHAS. ROSE

"THE OLD RELIABLE."

One Door West of the Court House, Logan, Ohio.

FATIGUING BELIEFS.
"I BELIEVE that imperialism is the
logical sequence of militarism.
"I BELIEVE the position of the ad-
ministration with respect to the Phil-
ippine war is a denial of the equality
and in contradiction of the principles
of human liberty set forth in the pre-
amble of the Declaration of Independ-
ence.
"I BELIEVE with Chas. Sumner
that anything for human rights is con-
stitutional. No learning in books, no
skill acquired in courts, no sharpness
of forensic dialect, no cutting and
splitting of hairs, can impair the vigor
thereof.
"I BELIEVE that here on this con-
tinent and under our flag is to be set
up the co-operative commonwealth of
equals, a government in which the
good of all will be the inspiration that
will bring the people to their work.
"I REGARD the ballot as the sacra-
ment rather than an implement of
war.
"I SHALL vote for William J. Bryan
as the best way that I know of
giving expression to these sentiments,
believing him to be the candidate who
most nearly represents, not the high
ideals of a few great souls, who have
a sour vision of the perfected social
state, but who does stand for what
is best in the public conscience of
America today."
Mayor Samuel M. Jones, of Toledo,
a life-long Republican, who refuses to
follow the leaders of his party when
they put the republic up at auction.

CONVINCING REASONS.
"I PREFER Bryan for President,
"BECAUSE he is not the tool of
plutocrats, combines and trusts.
"BECAUSE, like some others, he
does not wink at political jobbery,
bribery and corruption.
"BECAUSE he adheres to the doc-
trine that governments derive their
just power from the consent of the
governed.
"BECAUSE he believes that tax-
ation without representation is tyranny.
"BECAUSE he believes that human
beings cannot, either legally or mor-
ally, be bought and sold like cattle in
the market.
"BECAUSE he believes that a peo-
ple occupying the land of their birth
and the home of their fathers should
be permitted to govern themselves.
"BECAUSE he favors citizens, not
subjects; states, not colonies; and,
finally,
"BECAUSE he has no Mark Hanna."
General John Beatty, of Columbus,
the brilliant and dashing soldier,
the honored statesman, the successful
business man, life-long Republican,
who refuses to help destroy the repub-
lic for which he fought.

A FUNNY SITUATION.
Mark Hanna told Senator Foraker
to take the people of Youngstown into
his confidence, (Mark is great on con-
fidence games) and Senator Foraker
did so, and congratulated the work-
ing-men present at a full dinner full
and plenty of enjoyment.
"But we are idle," said a work-
ing-man.
Foraker: "I understand that one of
your mills is idle."
"They are all idle but one, and we
are working in that," said the work-
ing-man.
"But they will all start up in a short
time under McKinley and his prosper-
ity," insisted Mr. Foraker.
"Not until we stand another cut in
our wages," came in a regular chur-
us.
Then Senator Foraker came to the
conclusion that the dinner party, like
the question of imperialism, wasn't
much of a subject to discuss anyhow.
But it is safe to predict that Sen-
ator Foraker will not let Hanna set
so prompt the next time.

SENATOR SETTLES IT.
In his speech at Youngstown, Sen-
ator Hanna used the following lan-
guage:
"I saw a moment ago among the
trees—a full dinner party. You may
talk about expansion, anti-trust, al-
ter, government by injunction, the
constitution following the flag and all
the rest of it, but fellow citizens, I
want to tell you that this whole issue
boiled down is in that dinner party."
M. A. Hanna is the spokesman and
the conscience keeper of the Republi-
can party, and any working man
who, after reading these words, and
fully comprehending the real senti-
ment they contain, votes the Republi-
can ticket deserves only to be a slave.
This same Senator Hanna,
called on by the committee of one of
his coal mines and asked for an in-
crease in wages on the ground that
the wages paid were insufficient to
get more than one full meal a day for
a family of five or more persons, ex-
claimed:
"What do you expect anyway?
These full meals a day?"
Working-men, once again Hanna ad-
dresses you. Keep your minds on the
dinner party to the exclusion of all
other matters and Mr. Hanna and his
crowd will kindly absorb your politi-
cal rights.
SILENCE IS SILENT.
The people of this country who be-
lieve in the republic and free govern-
ment, have demanded through Wm. J.
Bryan, the great tribune of the com-
monalty, that the administration of
Wm. McKinley declare its intention
with regard to the Philippines, and
answer these questions:
1. Do you intend that they shall be
citizens of the United States with all
the rights of all other citizens? or
2. Do you intend that they shall be
a free and independent people of them-
selves, under the friendship of this
great republic? or
3. Do you intend them to be subjects
and "residents" of a vassal colony,
with none of the rights and liberty of
American citizens?
President McKinley is politically
and morally bound to answer these
questions, categorically—yes, or
"no," and his refusal, and the refusal
of the leaders of the Republican party
to do so, is proof positive that it is
their policy to reduce the Philippines to
a condition of slavery.

ANCIENT BUNGO SAYS.
Candidate Roosevelt is going about
the country making windy speeches
and exhibiting a squad of soldiers, ex-
claiming: "Behold your tyrants!" as
an answer to the argument against
imperialism.
It is said that the Republicans laugh
and applaud at this "dinner." Some
people are easily convinced.
Centuries ago, Cicero took one of
his rhetorical cohorts into the forum to
answer, by their presence, the eloquent
appeals of the Roman Democracy
against imperialism and tyranny.
"Behold your tyrants who carried
the Roman eagles to the ends of the
earth," said the original author of
Roosevelt's speech.
The multitude and Caesar's retainers
laughed and hooted at the "traitorous
Democracy."
That day he was Caesar Consul. The
next day he was Caesar Imperator.
Since then poets and historians praise
such the traitors who opposed imperi-
alism.

REMARKABLE FEATURE.
It is a remarkable feature of the
Constitution of the United States that
its framers never contemplated col-
onies, or provinces, or territories at all.
On the other hand, they contemplated
States only, nothing less than states,
perfect states, equal states, as they
are called here, sovereign states....
There is reason—there is sound philo-
sophy in this provision of the
Constitution excluding the colonies,
which are always subject to oppres-
sion, and excluding provinces, which
always tend to corrupt and ultimately
to break down the parent state—
Seward's Works, Volume 1, page 122.
By the Constitution of the United
States, there are no subjects. Every
citizen of any one state is a free and
equal citizen of the United States.
Again by the Constitution of the United
States there are no permanent
provinces or dependencies.—Seward's
Works, Volume 4, page 167.

A GOOD REASON.
The provision of the constitution,
giving the war-making power to con-
gress was dictated, as I understand,
by the following reasons: Kings had
always been involving and impover-
ishing their people in wars pretending
generally, if not always, that the
good of the people was the object.
This our convention understood to be
the most oppressive of all kingly op-
pressions, and they resolved to an-
nihilate the constitution, that no one
man should hold the power of bring-
ing this oppression upon us.—Abrah-
am Lincoln.
ON WHICH SIDE?
The greatest of the issues now be-
fore the American people is: "Shall
the republic continue or shall the em-
pire be established?"
Bryan stands for the republic; Mc-
Kinley for the empire.
You are on one side or the other.
Which is it?
If you are for the republic, don't
be ashamed to say so, and vote for
Bryan.
If you are for the empire, don't be
ashamed to say so, and vote for Mc-
Kinley.

WORK OF TRUSTS.
Before the reign of trusts began but
few colonial fortunes were amassed.
Strikes were exceedingly rare, and
scrap battles for idle working men were
unnecessary.
While the fortunes of manufacturers
were small, they were generally
distributed, labor was not oppressed
and a real prosperity was established
which accounts for the wonderful
growth of our country and the man-
hood and dignity of our citizenship.
Men of industry and small means
were able to establish business for
themselves and get their share of the
general prosperity.
The greatness and the strength of
the republic was in the tens of thou-
sands and hundreds of thousands of its
independent proprietors.
But today the independent prop-
rietors are being crushed beneath the
wheels of the trust of juggernaut. The
election of McKinley means that with-
in the next four years the trusts will
control all the industries and all the
commerce of the land, and the masses
of the people will be the serfs of the
trust magnates.
Do you propose to vote for your own
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Can you not prevail on your Republi-
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