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McKINLEY PROSPERITY.

We have frequently remarked that as claimants the Republican speakers and organs have not their equals on either side of the equator. They claimed all the prosperity that came to the country after McKinley's election four years ago, and now they are beginning to claim all that comes to the country for the next four years.

Improvement was expected. No one anticipated the sweeping and instant advance which has come. All industries have awakened together. In the anthracite coal regions a lack of labor to do the work needed was reported.

The mere advance of stocks at such a time is simply the register of those broad causes which have added to the capital seeking investment. This capital is being advanced in the form of new enterprises. New mills and industries, new roads and corporations come into being.

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Did the man who wrote this suppose that the people were ignorant or had forgotten the fact that some railroad managers, factory managers, stock manipulators and others who supported McKinley had struck upon a plan to boost him which they had tried with success in 1896?

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Cleveland, Ohio, is Mr. Mark Hanna's town. For some time it has had some unpleasant experience with negro fiends, who way-lay ladies and attack them on the streets when they appear without male escorts, as we gather from the following press dispatch from that city:

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