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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1897.

Barometer of Prosperity.

The esteemed Register contained two editorials yesterday which were contradictory of each other. Both could not be true. One of them was true and based on common sense. It was not the one which the Register probably originated itself. It was the one which our neighbor based on an editorial from the Cleveland Plaindealer, which frankly admits that the rising tide of prosperity is not based alone on the crop situation.

The first editorial was entitled "The Rising Cost of Living," in which it is attempted to show how the agricultural interest is enjoying prosperity, and it is profiting at the cost of suffering abroad, which is not true. There is at present no real famine abroad, though there is a shortage of crops which creates an additional market for the American products.

The second editorial, which is contradictory of the first (which refers to returning good times, as an "alleged prosperity"), (advises the American people to pay less attention to the wheat market and more to the iron market if they wish to consult a safe barometer of trade conditions. This article points out that a new era of prosperity has begun in the iron and steel industries and that a veritable boom is now being experienced. There is nothing in this editorial, as in the first, condemning rising prices of products, but all is, by some inadvertence on the part of the editor, in commendation of the fact that the price of iron and steel commodities is higher to-day than for two years past. The Register says: "Ships that were idle are being sought for to bring down the ores from Lake Superior. In the hardware stores, in the rolling mills, in fact in all the departments of the iron trade, old customers are coming back and new ones are inquiring for prices. Orders are being increased, and in many departments an increase of 25 to 50 per cent. is noted. Bar iron, plate, sheets, billets and rods and pipe and beams cannot be bought to-day for what they could be bought two weeks ago. Nails have jumped up, changes all to higher prices. Keep your eye on the barometer."

The Register then proceeds to kill the effect of the editorial immediately preceding this sensible comment by saying that the high prices of wheat and corn and the large quantities shipped abroad are bringing back money to the farmers, and continues:

The immense carrying trade from the far west to the seaboard has increased immensely the earnings of railroads. That money is being distributed all along the line. Now as iron goes higher as goes all the world of trade; there is no money in falling markets. When the price begins to rise everybody wants to buy something. If the sale of wheat or cotton or corn or all of them brings back to the country more money, then all prices are made to rise, because it will require more money to buy these products than it did before the increase in the volume of money. British gold added to American gold increases the volume of primary money. This is the foundation doctrine of finance. Keep your eye on the iron barometer and you will not lead you astray.

Now, let us quote from the Register's other editorial in the same issue which directly contradicts the sentiment concerning rising prices in the above paragraph, as follows:

As it is, with these rising prices, which are at the expense of the suffering of all the rest of the world, including a vast proportion of the population of our own country, on the present infamous monetary basis, which allows the gold kings of London and New York to control the money market of the world, these rising prices are a hardship to all people except the farmer, whose short so-called prosperity, however, nobody betrays, because he is the bed-rock of trade and certainly needed it. Even his well-earned prosperity is at the expense not only of suffering in other countries, but right here at home, among those workers whose wages have not advanced a penny, while the necessities of life are growing dearer every day.

In one case a monetary system is "infamous" because it "allows the gold kings of London and New York to control the money market of the world;" in the other the fact that "British gold added to American gold increases the value of primary money," is commended as being "the foundation doctrine of finance." In one case the agricultural boom is at the expense of the people and that all other prosperity is simply "alleged by the Republicans," and is "not much in evidence;" in the other case the iron and steel trade is the only safe barometer and shows that there is prosperity all along the line, which latter declaration is correct.

The reference to wages in the Register's agricultural editorial is disproved by the article on the iron and steel boom. In

most of these instances wages are based on a sliding scale, and with a permanent rise of prices will come the permanent increase of wages, while the boom, which the Register so truthfully describes, means increased employment in all the mills and factories of the country.

Incident to the question of wages is this admitted fact by our neighbor, that the starting of our mills and factories and the almost unprecedented demand for their products is necessarily giving employment to thousands of men who have been idle wholly or only partially employed during the long period of depression. There have been numerous instances of increases of wages recently, and more must follow with the rise of prices of products. The Register knows as well as anybody that wages can only rise in that way, and that the rise in prices and the ability to sell at profit must come first.

Department of Commerce and Industry. The movement which has been on foot for some years past for the establishment of a department of the national government, devoted to the mercantile and manufacturing interests of the country, is just now being agitated with renewed energy. The proposition has been advocated for years by the various national industrial and commercial bodies in many cities, and sentiment favorable to it has been created throughout the country. The result is that public interest is more strongly marked than ever before.

There is now an organized effort being made by the joint committee to promote a department of Commerce and Industry, appointed at a convention held in Chicago June 3, by representatives of nearly every commercial and industrial association in the United States. The committee, of which Mr. C. F. Quincy, of Illinois, is chairman, is issuing a great deal of valuable information showing the necessities and advantages of the establishment of the proposed new government department. In a circular recently published the committee says:

There are abundant precedents for the creation of a department of commerce and industry. The same conditions which warrant the representation of agriculture in the cabinet furnish an equally emphatic argument in behalf of similar recognition of the importance of trade and manufactures. During the census year 1890, 8,099,185 persons were engaged in various agricultural pursuits, while trade and transportation gave occupation to 3,255,962 persons, and 5,544,772 were employed in numerous manufacturing and mechanical industries, in mining, quarrying, lumbering and rafting.

The point is made by the committee that the remarkable growth in the value and character of our manufactured products has been such as to "make thoroughly reliable statistics of domestic commerce and industry, and the extension of our export trade necessary factors in the nation's prosperity."

In showing the relative importance of agriculture and manufactures, the circular quotes census statistics since 1850 to show that there has been a much greater investment of capital in agricultural than in manufacturing industries, but that the aggregate capital invested in manufacturing has increased at a more rapid rate than the increase in the value of farming property during the past forty years. While the amount of money invested in agriculture has increased four fold in that period, the amount invested in manufacturing enterprises has multiplied twelve times, and the value of products shows a greater multiplication.

In 1850 the value of agricultural products amounted to two and a half billions of dollars in the United States, while the value of manufactured products was nine billions in round numbers. This shows the growth of our commercial and industrial interests and makes clear that the United States should not be behind other mercantile and manufacturing nations, each of which has a department of government which renders assistance of inestimable value to those engaged in development of foreign commercial relations. Such a department is rendered necessary by the active competition among nations for the trade of foreign markets.

The circular referred to above says: A feature of the greatest importance relates to the collection of statistics. There are now two bureaus of statistics, one each in the treasury and state departments. It is proposed to consolidate these bureaus under the direction of the new department, and in view of the necessity of reliable data respecting the industries of the country to direct capital and labor into proper channels, the consolidation of these two statistical bureaus, reorganized on a more comprehensive and efficient plan, alone is sufficient to justify the creation of the new department.

To concentrate in one new department the various scattered bureaus which are more or less commercial or industrial in character would enormously increase the efficiency of their service without necessarily involving any large increase in the expenses of the government.

In the organization of the new department of commerce and industry it is proposed to take from the state department the consular bureau and the bureau of statistics, life-saving service bureau, navigation, steamship inspectors, light-house, board, coast and geodetic survey and marine hospital. Each of these bureaus certainly has a more natural association with a department devoted to industry and commerce than with the departments to which they are now attached.

The unattached bureau of labor would find a logical identification with the work of the new department.

The movement is one which is in line with the progress of this country, and is a popular one among the commercial and industrial masses, employers and employees. A bill creating the new department on the lines of the above suggestions was introduced by Senator Frye in the recent special session of Congress and will be pushed at the regular session.

Tried to Bull the Market. The ways of the speculators are many, and oftentimes dark and mysterious. A few days ago there appeared in the leading newspapers throughout the United States an advertisement containing simply these words: "Buy cotton and hold it. It is the only cheap thing left." It was noticed by brokers and speculators everywhere, but no name was signed to it, and it stood merely by itself as quoted above. Wall street men in New York were puzzled to know what it meant, and when they learned that nearly every daily paper in the country had published it they did some thinking.

One of the best known New York advertising agencies had sent the advertisement

to the papers, and it is estimated that it cost not less than twenty-five thousand dollars to have the two lines published in so many papers. The advertising firm does not know who its customer was nor the purpose of the advertisement. The brokers, however, generally believe that it was a scheme to bull the cotton market. If that was the purpose it has so far failed.

Cotton brokers say that whoever is at the bottom of the matter cannot succeed in creating a flurry in the cotton market in that way. It is far to presume, however, that the advertisement did not fall to impress many people sufficiently to induce them to buy cotton, and they are doubtless following the injunction to hold it.

A Mistaken Theory. A remarkable fact in connection with the capture of the condemned murderer Volers, who escaped from the Fayette county jail three days before the date set for his hanging, is that the capture was made in the capital city of the state where a reward had been offered for him.

That a man under sentence of death should have sought refuge in the very shadow of the capital was carrying out an old theory held by criminals that the closer they hide to the seat of justice the less likely will they be found, as they reason that officers of the law are less likely to look for them there, but are more apt to search out-of-the-way places. Volers, however, found that the theory didn't work and will lose his life for the trouble he took to test it.

Yesterday was the last day of the fair. The four days on which the attendance was greatest were notable for something more than the unusual attendance of out-of-town people. It was noticeable that the visitors showed signs of being in a more prosperous condition. This was evident by the more liberal manner in which they spent money. There was a freedom and general happiness of expression which told that prosperity has struck with full force the region of country tributary to Wheeling.

The National or sound money Democrats of Ohio, having placed a state ticket in the field, have served notice on the Bryan-McLean wing of the party that it need look for no assistance whatever from Democrats who believe in Jeffersonian Democracy. It was hoped by the silver party that it might gather in a few of the sound money Democrats who would prefer even a silver Democratic ticket to the Republican ticket, but that hope is blasted.

It is very likely that Champion Fitzsimmons and ex-Champion Corbett will try conclusions again. Corbett was very prompt yesterday in accepting the New Orleans offer received while he was in this city, and only waits to hear what Fitzsimmons has to say on the subject. The public may now expect to be treated to the usual battle through the newspapers, which is always preliminary to a fistie encounter of importance.

The intention of those who have in charge the army reunion matter to get together the general committee at once and start the preliminary work is commendable. Having secured the prize this work should not be postponed. The committee is composed of excellent material and the public can rest assured that the matter will be pushed.

The enthusiasm with which Wheeling's invitation was received by the Society of the Army of West Virginia shows how pleased the boys in blue were with their last reunion in this city, and demonstrated to Wheeling citizens how valuable is a reputation for enterprise and hospitality.

If the anti-Tammany forces of New York insist on remaining divided and allowing the Tammany crowd to once more get its clutches on the city they reserve their fate, but it will be a standing disgrace to New York.

Dr. Andrews decides not to withdraw his resignation from the presidency of Brown University, and will probably take charge of the Cosmopolitan University scheme about to be inaugurated by John Brisben Walker.

ABOUT NEAR NEIGHBORS. A Democratic daily newspaper is talked of for Martin's Ferry.

Caldwell has issued \$15,000 in bonds for the purpose of building water works. Cadiz buyers were paying ninety cents a bushel for wheat on Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

The Ohio law organizing a state board of horse-shoers took effect last week, and hereafter apprentices will be compelled to study the anatomy of the horse's foot.

William Hendershot, a prominent farmer of Washington township, Belmont county, was killed last Saturday by falling from his wagon in front of the wheels running to his head. He was dead when picked up, his head being crushed.

Thomas Worthington, who was governor of Ohio about 1815, has the unique distinction of having been the only governor of the state who was ever arrested and started to jail. There was a mistake about it, which was discovered before the official was locked up.

In the semi-annual apportionment of funds to the township, Belmont county, receives \$2,356.62 for the school fund, and \$2,982.60 for other purposes. Martin's Ferry school district gets \$10,729.22 for the school fund and \$12,675.10 for the corporation fund.

At the meeting of the St. Clairsville town council on Monday night, the petition for a submission of the question of local option to the people was reported from the committee to which it was referred and a vote was taken on the proposition. It was defeated by a vote of four to one.

The shooting season over the river, opened September 1, and many local sportsmen are spending a day or two in the big timber in quest of squirrels, which are reported to be plentiful. The season for killing squirrels extends from the first day of September to December 15, inclusive, and rabbits may be killed during the same period.

The farmers complain that there is great need of rain. The ground that has been worked for wheat is almost entirely without moisture, and not much seeding will be done until it rains. The rains that have fallen have seemed to sink into the ground, and within a few hours there is no moisture left. A good soaking rain is badly needed. The present season is the best for the year, however, since it needs such weather to ripen it.—Belmont Chronicle.

Some reckless demagogues has said that Judge Lawrence, the great wool producers' friend has turned a cold

shoulder to the Republican party because the Dingley tariff law does not exactly suit his views. In talking on this subject a few days ago the Judge is quoted as saying: "I am a Republican and always will be a Republican. The Republican party is a party of progress, of honesty, of good government and of freedom and from it alone we are to expect the legislation under which this country can have its greatest prosperity. Why should I go over to the Democrats, of whom nothing can be expected favorable to the wool tariff views I hold?"

POLITICAL POINTS. Mr. Bryan has not yet issued his schedule of prices for speeches in Mexico.

Silver has fallen 25 per cent in value since March of last year and 20 per cent since the November election of 1896.

Forty thousand farm mortgages, averaging \$1,000 each, are being paid off in Kansas this fall. That's "what's the matter with Kansas" now.

Tom Watson says all the silver men will have to join the Populist forces. He thinks the Democrats are going to leave over the 16 to 1 theory altogether.

Ex-Candidate Bryan, in an article in the New York World, says: "Those who favored free coinage may be wrong." Can it be possible, Mr. Bryan?

Is this country really so badly off for money when the banks have larger deposits than ever before in their history and money is loaning at a lower rate than at any time in memory of the present generation?

It is very kind of Chairman Jones of the late Popocratic party to tell the public just what the platform of 1900 will be. But if silver goes on down as it has been going it will mean a ten-cent dollar by that time.

With a fall of 15 per cent in silver and an advance of 20 per cent in wheat since the Ohio Democratic convention, it is not surprising that Mr. McLean and his lieutenant of followers in Ohio are trying to get away from their platform.

The National Farmers' Congress rejected a free silver resolution on the very day that Nebraska conventions adopted one. But, of course, the Nebraska convention was not held until after the Farmers' Congress represented the mass of farmers without reference to party organization.

Mr. Bryan is still harping on "intimidation." He was sure that it was this that caused workmen to wear McKim's buttons last fall, and now he says that it is last year's threats of foreclosure that lead the farmer to hustle and pay off his mortgages. However, he must have something to talk about.

The New York Sun, Democratic, calls attention to the rapid growth of the Republican party in the south, and remarks that it is because of the increased popularity and strong sentiment in favor of protection in that section.

Those Nebraska conventions must have been held up for an issue when they had to fall back on silver, which has depreciated 20 per cent since last election and is still falling. But what could they do? They had to have something for an issue as against the Republicans, and they knew that the free-trade chestnut would never do for another campaign.

IN HUMOROUS VEIN. She—What do you mean by circulating the report that I live a hand-to-mouth existence? How dare you say that? He—Well, that was the way it seemed to me. Whenever I call on you, you put in most of the time yawning.—Indianapolis Journal.

Lack of Co-ordination—"John, you ought to buy a whole barrel of flour. It's getting higher every day." Potts says, "No, I haven't. I have been surprised that it doesn't have a more buoyant effect on your biscuits."—Chicago Tribune.

Statistical—"Before a man is 30 he falls in love with every pretty girl he looks at." "Yes." "And after he is thirty he falls in love with every pretty girl who looks at him."—Chicago Record.

She—Your friend Owen seems to have run into debt pretty deep. He—Run into debt? He scorched.—Yonkers Statesman.

"If you had only employed your great ability to some honest line of life," said the sociologist, "don't you think you could have had just as much success?" "More," admitted the confidence man. "There isn't half the competition in an honest life."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Unlucky Friday—Watts—Honestly, now, don't you have a sort of belief that Friday is an unlucky day? Potts says, "No. That's the day my wife goes bargain chasing.—Indianapolis Journal.

At Work Again. When the bustle in the factory and the smoke in the stack, And the whirring of his bench again and has his old job back; His voice is pitched in harmony with the workshop's pleasing din, And he laughs to hear the engine go and see the fly wheel spin— Oh, then's the time the working man is as happy as a lord.

For there's sunshine in his home again and plenty for his board, And his "nest egg" in the savings bank will shortly be a hoard. For there's bustle in the factory and the smoke in the stack.

'Mid the rattle of the spindles and the whirring of the wheels; The laughter of the factory girls ring out merry and true; The hurry in the shipping room, where they've long been still, Till prosperity came back again with order they could hold.

The tooting of the whistle when the quitting hour draws near, And the happy workers leave their tasks for their homes now full of cheer— But to a Democratic tariff they'll never again go back.

For there's bustle in the factory and the smoke in the stack. —R. W. Walton in American Economist.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for treatise, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by DRUGGISTS, 75c.

MOMENTS are useless if trifled away; they are dangerously wasted if consumed by delay in cases where one Minute Cough Cure would bring immediate relief. Charles R. Gildner, Market and Twelfth streets, Chattanooga, Tenn., writes: "I have used your Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; Esley Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Howie & Co., Bridgeport."

CASTORIA. The best of all purgatives. It is the only one that is so gentle and so effective. It is the only one that is so safe and so reliable. It is the only one that is so pleasant and so palatable. It is the only one that is so cheap and so accessible. It is the only one that is so widely known and so generally used. It is the only one that is so highly recommended and so universally praised. It is the only one that is so truly a household necessity. It is the only one that is so truly a life-saver. It is the only one that is so truly a blessing to the human race. It is the only one that is so truly a gift from heaven. It is the only one that is so truly a miracle. It is the only one that is so truly a sign of God's love to the world. It is the only one that is so truly a source of comfort and joy to the afflicted. It is the only one that is so truly a means of redemption and salvation for the soul. It is the only one that is so truly a path to eternal life. It is the only one that is so truly a key to the kingdom of heaven. It is the only one that is so truly a treasure of infinite value. It is the only one that is so truly a pearl of great price. It is the only one that is so truly a diamond of the first water. It is the only one that is so truly a gem of the highest quality. It is the only one that is so truly a jewel of the most precious kind. It is the only one that is so truly a treasure of the most valuable nature. It is the only one that is so truly a gem of the most exquisite beauty. It is the only one that is so truly a jewel of the most perfect form. It is the only one that is so truly a gem of the most brilliant color. It is the only one that is so truly a jewel of the most sparkling lustre. It is the only one that is so truly a gem of the most exquisite texture. It is the only one that is so truly a jewel of the most perfect finish. It is the only one that is so truly a gem of the most brilliant cut. 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It is the only one that is so truly a jewel of the most brilliant forgiveness of sins. It is the only one that is so truly a gem of the most exquisite pardon of transgressions. It is the only one that is so truly a jewel of the most perfect remission of guilt. It is the only one that is so truly a gem of the most brilliant absolution of crimes. It is the only one that is so truly a jewel of the most exquisite exoneration of offenses. It is the only one that is so truly a gem of the most perfect acquittal of charges. It is the only one that is so truly a jewel of the most brilliant vindication of wrongs. It is the only one that is so truly a gem of the most exquisite restoration of rights. It is the only one that is so truly a jewel of the most perfect reparation of injuries. It is the only one that is so truly a gem of the most brilliant satisfaction of claims. It is the only one that is so truly a jewel of the most exquisite fulfillment of desires. 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