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TUESDAY, JULY 23RD, 1895.

Congressman Towne of Duluth
has challenged the St. Paul Pioneer
Press and Minneapolis Tribune
to a public debate on the silver
question. The Republicans are
getting plenty to do fighting
silverites in their own ranks and
probably we populists may now
enjoy a rest. For years populists
have bombarded the gold fort,
opened a breach into the
republican stronghold and turned
their own guns on to themselves.

This silver agitation illustrates
again that truth is mighty and
given time will spread against
all obstacles. A truth once un-
crushed out. Wherever it gains
entrance into a bright mind and
true heart, it takes root, flourish-
es, bears fruit, and scatters its
seed still farther. In the con-
genial soil of a true and brave
heart truth becomes the power
that moves the world. Galileo
knew and asserted the truth
that the earth moves. The great
authorities of his day compelled
him to shut up, and decreed that
it was not so. But the truth
that Galileo asserted was out.
It worked its way through the
minds of men until it conquered
all obstacles in its way. W. L.
Garrison in 1833 asserted that
slavery was wrong, was a crime,
and should be abolished. It was
a truth. Political parties, the
most eminent statesmen, and
even the churches took issue
with Garrison. But in one gen-
eration the truth of Garrison had
conquered political parties,
statesmen, churches, and set in
motion one million men to vindicate
with force the principles of
William Lloyd Garrison.

The money question is nearing
solution, the best proof of which
is the public debates that are
taking place about it. Roswell
G. Horr, the ablest debater in
the country on the gold side, has
been called to Chicago to down
Harvey in public debate. It is
another Lincoln-Douglass con-
test. Horr, though by far the
ablest man, will suffer the fate
of Douglass. All his ability can
not cope with truth, any more
than the eminent abilities of Doug-
lass could. After the period of
debate is past, after the combat
of words is over, then comes the
combat of ballots. And if the
side that is beaten with ballots
does not surrender, then comes
the battle of force. It is the old
story. It is truth and justice
marching on to victory. First it
becomes a passion with many, a
burden of their souls, and a senti-
ment in the community. Next it
challenges the attention of
statesmen whether they will or
not. Next it is enacted into law,
and last, that law is executed,
peaceably if it can, but by armed
force of a nation fired by this
truth, if necessary. Truth and
justice will finally prevail if the
heavens fall.

Apropos to the silver ques-
tion and the discussion of mone-
tary questions the public is hav-
ing its attention drawn to a sci-
entific system of paper money.
That is of course what we are
coming to. Sooner or later the
world will discard both silver
and gold for standard money.
Our posterity will wonder at our
folly and superstition about gold
and silver as money as much as
we wonder at the superstition of
our ancestors in regard to witch-
craft, trial by ordeal, philoso-
phers stone, and such like follies
of the past.

Congressman Towne is hav-
ing a taste just now of the liber-
ality of the leaders of G. O. P.
He studied the money question

preparatory to going to Congress
so as to know how to vote on the
question. He then became con-
vinced of the error of his former
views, and of the necessity of im-
mediate and unconditional free
coinage of silver and he had the
courage to speak out his views.
Now, every gold bug Republican
newspaper is howling for his
crucifixion, expulsion from the
party, etc., etc. The Republic-
an party at present occupies the
same position towards free sil-
verites, as the old Democratic
party before the war did towards
abolitionists. It is the very
same fight repeated over again
now forty years later. Then it
was about getting the labor of
the black man for nothing, for
the benefit of the southern aris-
tocracy. Now it is about get-
ting the labor of 50,000,000 white
people for nothing for the benefit
of Rothchild & Co.

The Argus has at last succeed-
ed in getting a correspondent
from New London styling him-
self a "Green Farmer," to fill up
its pages with "slush" against
populists. The correspondent is
of course no farmer, green or
otherwise. The greenest of
greenhorns of a farmer around
New London, would consider
himself forever disgraced if he
should murder English and ideas
the way "Green Farmer" does.
To give the readers of the Tri-
bune an idea of the literary abil-
ity and mental capacity of this
"Green Farmer" republican of
New London we present the fol-
lowing from the Argus of last
week. At least it seems to eman-
ate from him, although it appears
as an editorial. If Birch wrote
it we apologize for referring to
the matter.

"The New London Times, editor,
don't want your correspondent
to attack Pops, or Popism and
sees no need in writing them a
lecture. All the preparation the
Green Farmer needs is to be
chuck full of his political party
up to the neck. When I talk or
write on politics I just "pull out
the bung and let her caper." I
am just as full of Republican poli-
tics as an egg is full of meat. I
want to talk politics honestly and
candidly. I want always to talk
with the abundance of my heart.
I reach men better when I talk
politics from my heart to their
hearts, when eye strikes eye.

"The heartology if you allow that
expression, all hearts are level
with each other. Their hearts
form a great plain without a break
in it. When we as Republicans
consider reason, imagination and
learning, we see the Pop party
full of mountain peaks and valleys.
The party or its advocates pay
very little attention to rhetoric or
logic or truthfulness. They never
prepare a sentence before utter-
ing it. The Pops never scruti-
nize a proposition to see whether
the Republican party is correct
or not. I always let my heart
speak out then I always have
clear views on the great issues,
the continual scheming always
shows rottenness. You all know
which side I am on, then what-
ever kind of blame is heaped on
me because I am a Republican I
have to bear. The Pops call me a
fanatic, but I have the conscious-
ness of knowing that the Repub-
lican party has pitched its tent
around me. I have no fight to
make against men at all, I want
to rise above anything that is
personal. I am as far from mix-
ing with politics as any man you
ever saw. I don't mix with the
Populist party because when one
lay down with Pops he will get
up with fleas. On that principle
I keep out of the Pop party. The
populist party is preaching a
text that will bring them into the
"bottomless pit." They have
been "hollering" "turn the rascals
out." If you once enthroned
the Pops, with their theories,
you will have the worst influence
that Satan was ever allowed to
perpetrate on this earth.

"I defy them to reform this
country with such theories. You
do not want to judge the Repub-
lican party by such partisan mis-
representations. Study the fact
yourself and then you will be
convinced that the Grand Old
Republican party believes in hon-
est money, without which the
people especially the working-
men cannot enjoy the full fruits
of their labor. It is in favor of
using all our native silver as well
as gold as a basis of our monetary
system, provided only that every
dollar coined be as good as every
other dollar. Turning to our
own state of Minnesota it cannot
be denied that the unexampled
growth and prosperity is con-
clusive evidence of the effect of
Republican rule. The honest
and able government of the state
during a chain of Republican ad-
ministrations has made the name
of Minnesota respected at home
and abroad and has attracted
men and money from other states
and foreign countries.

"The farmers and workingmen
of the state of Minnesota have
never made a just, considered
demand that passed unheeded
by a Republican legislature. All
legislation enacted to build up
their welfare in this state is the
work, nobody can deny, of the
Republican party, and the farm-
ers never received any aid only
through that party.

"Mr. editor, I will give my views
on the manufacturing question
of populists next week."

Men who are not idle are so
because of choice and not of neces-
sity. Demands for labor cannot
be met. Every employment
agency in the city is advertising
and want men for railroad
work and they can't be got. In
the face of this there are hun-
dreds of men idle on the streets
of Minneapolis today, who won't
take the labor offered simply be-
cause they are waiting to get to
the harvest fields where higher
wages are in vogue than those
paid for railroad work and in the
meantime these men hang around
begging a quarter on the street
with which to purchase a meal or
a night's lodging.

Secretary Forbes, of the may-
or's office, received requests
from two contracting firms this
morning for 25 men each, to go
to Sandstone and Albert Lea at
wages of \$1.25 a day and up to
1 o'clock had only succeeded in
getting one man to take the work.
His office was crowded all morn-
ing with people asking for assist-
ance to get to the harvest fields
and when told that this was im-
practicable and advised to take
railroad work, he was not thank-
ed for the suggestion.

"Why, what do you want to take
me for," said a six-footer when
referred to an employment agency,
do you think I will work for \$1.25
a day when I can get twice as
much on a farm?"

"But" expostulated Mr. Forbes
"you can't get to the country
without money and the railroads
provide you with transportation
if you sign with them. You had
better work for \$1.25 a day than
get nothing."

"Nit," was the response, "I
don't have to go hungry in this
town and I can always get the
price of a drink by asking for
what I want on the street."

This is the trouble with too
many men in this city. They are
looking for big wages and when
they don't get exactly what they
want they are satisfied to beg
and thus create an impression
that no employment is to be had.

Every man out of work in Min-
neapolis who really desires em-
ployment can be accommodated
by calling on Mr. Forbes at the
mayor's office between the hours
of 10 in the morning and 5 in the
afternoon.—Penny Press.

Now if these statements are
true, and we do not doubt them,
the municipal authorities down
to the town board of supervisors,
should at once provide a chain-
gang for the forcible employ-
ment of this class. A man that
will not work neither shall he
eat, and it is the imperative duty
of the public authorities to rid
the community of lazy tramps.
A healthy man that will not work
is a criminal and should be dealt
with as such.

We are obliged to call the at-
tention of Haselton to one of his
numerous misquotations from
the TRIBUNE. A critic to pre-
tend to any self respect should
at least quote his opponent cor-
rectly. To attribute to an oppo-
nent something that he never
said and then build an argument
thereon savors of the greatest
disregard of common decency.
Thus in his last weekly letter to
the Argus Haselton says: "The
Doctor says his man had no luck
to speak of." What we said was
"and for all these years he had
no bad luck to speak of." Hasel-
ton left out the word "bad" which
of course changed the meaning
entirely, and then he proceeds to
build an argument against us
based on his own error!!!

What! Bob Dunn compromis-
ing with the pine robbers? Set-
tling the large and well establish-
ed claims of the state for a pit-
tance? It will not do to explain
that the attorney general ap-
proves of it. The attorney gen-
eral has approved of several
queer things; it is for Bob Dunn
alone to stand up for the state
and not trundle to and traffic
with the men who have plundered
it. We hear good men say:
"Oh, Bob Dunn is already in
cahoots with the pine land gang.
He's making a big stake out of
them, and will retire rich as
Braden did." How is this, Bob
Dunn? There's no need of even
a semblance of monkey work in
the state auditor's office, and
there has been so much of it that
people are not in a mood to stand
it any more.—Albert Lea Stand-
ard.

Nobody has ever suggested the
disbanding or dissolution of the

Populist party, neither do we
know of anyone who has advocat-
ed a one plank platform. All we
have ever advocated was the gen-
eral consent of all silver parties
to get together in the electoral
college to down the gold-bugs.
The proposition in plain-nobody
Pop would object to the proposi-
tion.—Denver Road.

HITTING AT TOWNE.
Republican Newspapers Scoring
the Man They Lauded
Last Year.

MR. TOWNE GETTING FRESH.
If young Mr. Towne doesn't
quit flirting with the unlimited-
free-coinage-of-silver siren the
people of the Sixth district will
soon regret that they elected
him. Free silver is not the de-
sire of his constituents, and it is
to do what they wish that he was
sent to congress—not to air his
own peculiar and radical views
on matters of this kind. It
seems to us that for a young man
who has so recently come into
public life Mr. Towne is a little
"fresh."—Delano Eagle.

MAY MEET HIS WATERLOO.
The silver bee—in Congress-
man Towne's bonnet is buzzing
so hard that he is figuring on
calling a Republican state free
silver meeting to place the party
on record for the white metal.
There must be many converts
before he can accomplish this
and the young man may meet
his Waterloo in the silver issue
early in his career.—Howard
Lake Herald.

PEOPLE'S PARTY ALONE.
These papers who are endors-
ing Mr. Towne in his position on
the financial question, should re-
member that the only political
party that advocates the free
and unlimited coinage of silver
at a ratio of 16 to 1 is the Popu-
list party.—Elk River Star News.

WANTS TOWNE TO RESIGN.
Before Congressman Towne
starts in to call his free silver
convention, which, it is now re-
ported, he is going to do, he
should resign the office which
the Republicans gave him. It
would look more consistent.—
Buffalo Journal.

HIS FREE SILVER VIEWS.
As he has not yet sat in Con-
gress, there is no use of his being
in too great a hurry to antagon-
ize, with his pronounced silver
views, his district, which, judg-
ing from its press, is overwhelm-
ingly against him on this issue.
—Alexandria Post News.

Mr. Towne is alright with the
masses, but he don't stand in
with the bosses. This will make
it hard for him to secure a re-
nomination but easy for a re-elec-
tion. It is said that Kinney is
already laying his ropes for the
place and his Merriam methods
are well known, therefore, Mr.
Towne may expect a good lively
fight in 1896.—Anoka Herald.

(Compiled by St. Cloud Times.)
Mr. Towne will never receive
another nomination on the Re-
publican ticket.

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& Surgeon,
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