

WILLMAR TRIBUNE.

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— BY —
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OFFICE IN GILGER BLOCK.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10TH, 1895.

Eddy and the 7th District.

We publish elsewhere the opin-
ion of Congressman Eddy on the
silver question and politics in
general as pumped out of him by
the Minneapolis Tribune report-
er. He is an international agree-
ment silverite, alias gold mono-
metalist. He says: "If prices
remain good the chances are that
the silver question will never
again gain the public attention
that it held a month or two ago.
Of course if wheat goes down or
the crops gets short, there will be
discontents and that will bring
it up once more." We wonder
how the farmers of the seventh
district like this good-wheat-
price-remaining talk from their
congressman? What price is
about 45 cents per bushel
throughout the district. Espe-
cially the Scandinavian farm-
ers may now feel that they are
paid in coin, repudiating a man
of their own nationality, who al-
though not so glib a speaker as
Mr. Eddy was nevertheless head
and shoulder above a dozen of
Eddies all put together in one
in general ability and manliness
of character. Mr. Boen stood
up for the farming industry, the
only industry of importance in
his district. Yet on election day
the farmers forgot their friend,
and voted for the man who had
been trained as a land agent of a
Railroad Co., and general agent
of old party political bosses.

Now he tells his fool wheat rais-
ers to their face, while the price
of wheat is 45 cents per bushel,
mind you, that if prices remain
good they will not think of free
silver! If wheat prices should
go still further down, or there
should be short crop, the ques-
tion might come up again! That
is right Mr. Eddy. Horse
it to your dupes. The old party
farmers of the seventh district
voted for you and 45 cent wheat.
They got it, and you are the man
to tell them to their faces what
fools they are. We have as little
respect or sympathy for any
man who will vote himself and
family into the poor-house at the
crack of a party whip as you
have.

The old party farmers of the
district deserve to be told, as
you have gracefully done, that
they will not think about free
silver as long as their bellies
are full.
And we have no doubt if wheat
prices should go down to 25 cents
per bushel, and the free silver
craze should start up again, that
you could redeem the district
from populism and the silver
crank once more.

C. J.

Our Average Wages.

Carroll D. Wright, national la-
bor statistician, reports that the
average wages in the United
States, per capita are \$347, and
that the average product of each
laborer is worth \$1,888; that the
employer gets of that product 82.2
per cent, leaving labor only 17.8
per cent. In comparing these fig-
ures with statistics of other
countries he finds that in no other
nation does the employe get so
small a percent of what he pro-
duces. In Italy the employe gets
40 per cent of his earnings and
the per cent ranges on down from
that to 26 per cent in the United
Kingdom. And yet they call this
a grand, glorious country, a
government of, for and by the
people, and the political parties
that have made us worse off than
the king ridden pauperized coun-
tries, point with pride to the
history "without stain." Those
who produce all that is produced
are forced to work eight hours
for legal thieves in order to get
two hours work for themselves.
This showing is official, and the
plutocratic hiring press, pulpit
and rostrum cannot explain it
away. American labor getting
less than a dollar a day! Yes,
and the same parties that are
responsible for such a condition
still have the gall to expect these
producers to continue them in
power. Can it be that a majority
of the laboring classes are fools
enough to do it.—Union.

Ex Senator Hoard of the Mon-
tividio Leader is getting tired of
apologizing for the sins of his
party. Well the Senator is not
alone in this state of mind. He
says, in the Leader: "We have
always supposed we were a good
republican and judging by plat-
forms and declarations of the
party we think so yet, but the
way some of the newspapers and
many of the self-styled leaders
are talking nowadays, we are not
quite sure of it. We have no
apologies to make however, as to
our own republicanism, but are
getting a little tired of apologiz-
ing for the short comings of the
party. For a great many years
the Rep. party was right on all
the great national questions and
in those days it was almost al-
ways victorious. Perhaps it
would be more successful now if
it were more ambitious to be

permitted to somebody and the
lands were estimated to have
6,000,000 to 8,000,000 feet of mer-
chantable pine growing thereon.
"Yes," interrupted Mr. Dunn,
in a confidential whisper, "I have
heard something about that
permit. Now, honestly, Smith,
is there not over 30,000,000 on
that tract?"

"That's just what I am coming
to," whispered Smith. "There
is more than 8,000,000 on that
tract, and I just wanted you to
know that there is enough more
so that I can afford to pay you
about \$7,000 to assist you in your
campaign for governor if you will
extend the permit and ask no
further questions."
"Y-e-s," replied Mr. Dunn, re-
flectively. "Well, you know, Mr.
Smith, the way the thing stands,
I will have to let my chief clerk
into the deal. He knows all about
the land, and I'll just call him in."
The chief clerk was called in
and the same proposition was re-
peated in his presence. Then
Mr. Dunn remarked:
"The proposition has some
advantages, Mr. Smith, and we
will think it over. Now, I have a
counter proposition to make to
you for you to consider while we
are making up our minds as to
the value of your offer. My propo-
sition is this: You pay into the
treasury of the state of Minne-
sota before sundown to-day the
sum of \$13,000 cash, and give
within ten days a bond for \$60,000
more, to be approved by the at-
torney general, so that the state
may be secure of its pay, what-
ever the amount of pine cut may
be, whether 10,000,000 or 40,000,
000. Failing in this, I will to-
morrow cancel your permit. Now,
what do you think of my propo-
sition?"

The conclusion of the transac-
tion has not been reported. But
it is safe to assume that Smith
has not yet secured \$40,000 worth
of the state's timber on payment
of a \$7,000 item into a corrup-
tion fund.—Penny Press.

We take great pleasure in pub-
lishing the above for several rea-
sons.

1st. That there are men yet
on God's earth that will refuse a
bribe, and Auditor Dunn is one
of them, and everybody ought
to know this fact.

2nd. That here we have the
incontestable proof of the gener-
al corruption in the office under
his predecessors.

All the populists have charged
about official corruption and
more to, is proving true.

We hope that Mr. Dunn will
have the active support of all
good citizens irrespective of party
views in his herculean task of
bringing these lumber thieves to
the bar of justice.

C. J.

Bribes Not Taken.

There is a serious question be-
ing bruited about the State Cap-
itol which involves the financial
ability of Bob Dunn, the state
auditor. This question comes
about through a small incident
that happened to Mr. Dunn a few
days since, and some of Mr.
Dunn's best friends are inclined
to doubt the truth of the story.
The "Penny Press," however, is
prepared to vouch for the entire
truth of the main story, leaving
the question of the state auditor's
capacity to manage his personal
finances to be settled by the
general public. The story is
about as follows:
A gentleman, whom we will
call Smith because that is not his
name, called upon the state audi-
tor and asked for a private inter-
view.
"Talk right along," replied
Bob. "No one about this office
cares a cuss for what I am
doing."
Smith then in a low voice pro-
ceeded to inform Mr. Dunn that
three years ago he had gotten a
permit to cut pine timber on
state lands up in St. Louis coun-
ty. He had paid \$5,000 for such

exactly right. One thing is cer-
tain: It cannot serve two masters
and continue in power. If it is
to remain the party of the people
it can not continue to be the party
of the plutocrats and if it is to
be owned and controlled by the
money power, then it has no fur-
ther charms for us."

The Litchfield Independent
says: "A stranger or one living
outside of this town, on taking up
this issue of the Independent,
(and it is a fair sample of all the
papers) would find by noticing
the advertisements, that Litch-
field has several lawyers and doc-
tors, an ice dealer, a woolen mill,
three machinery firms, one hard-
ware store, three general mer-
chandise stores, one clothing
store, a tinsmith, one feed store,
one millinery store, one lumber
yard, one foundry, one confec-
tionery store, one bank and one
drug store. This is all, and the
impression is apt to be that the
town is rather a small village.
Keep your business before the
public, if nothing more than by a
card in the local papers costing
50 cents a month.

Well, we are of the opinion too,
Bro. Peterson, that your business
men haven't patronized the pa-
pers as liberally as they ought to
during the last five years, or
Litchfield would have shown
greater growth than it does.
There never was a town yet that
amounted to anything unless it
was made so by some one or
more live newspapers. And the
town that wants to push to the
front can do so by liberally sup-
porting their live and aggressive
papers. Willmar is pretty good
in this respect, and that is why
she is getting there, ahead of
all the rest of the towns along the
line.

The Litchfield papers are sore
about being left on the census.
Because Litchfield began devel-
oping a little in advance of Will-
mar was no reason why Willmar
should always be behind. It is
now pretty well apparent that
Litchfield has nearly reached
zenith in her growth, while Will-
mar has just begun to develop.
Willmar has a cross road, a great
deal more tributary territory
to it than Litchfield has, and a
class of business men that are
hustling and making bids for
trade. Why should it not forge
ahead of Litchfield? Bro. Jon-
bert should remember poor old
St. Paul. Because that city
once upon a time was larger and
had improvements in advance
of Minneapolis, it was no reason
why it would remain so always.

The vitality of all is sometimes
phenomenal. The famous 1891
"hold your wheat" circular, got-
ten up by some board of trade
speculators abetted by an Alli-
ance newspaper man at St. Paul,
was at the time falsely charged
to the work of Ignatius Donnelly,
then president of the state alli-
ance. We remember perfectly
well that the charge was denied
at the time by Mr. Donnelly, who
said that while he believed wheat
prices would advance, owing to
the reputed shortage in Europe,
he would give no advice in the
matter, but let each farmer use
his own judgment as to whether
he should sell or hold. Ever
since that time the ancient lie
has bobbed up. We haven't noticed
its appearance several times this
season. Give Mr. Donnelly a
rest on this. He had nothing to
do with the "hold your wheat,"
circular, except to deny all con-
nection with it.—Litchfield Inde-
pendent.

That man Eddy, that the sev-
enth district elected as their
representative in Congress, has
lately been in Minneapolis. The
fellow cannot be sane, and the
republicans are a good deal
ashamed of him. He believes
the people can be fooled away
from the money question, on ac-
count of the good crop! * * * Yes,
the seventh district will be nice-
ly represented, indeed, in Con-
gress during the next two years!
—Translated from Nye Norman-
den.

Willmar Tribune got out an
extra last Thursday, something
like the newspapers in Norway
are in the habit of getting out
extras on the occurrence of any
unusual event. It was on ac-
count of the fire of O. B. Glarum's
barn. Victor Lawson is evident-
ly trying to revolutionize coun-
try journalism.—Nye Norman-
den.

Both the Grove City Times and
the Dassel Anchor, nominally
Republican, lean toward free sil-
ver. The G. o. p. will never en-
dorse free silver, so that our
contemporaries are already at
the parting ways.—Litchfield In-
dependent.

Dr. Christian Johnson is mak-
ing a good paper of the Willmar
Tribune. Brains tell every
time.—Representative.

An Arcander Populist.

Last fall when the results of
the election were known, the
Republicans yelled in every direc-
tion, that the Populists were now
dead and buried forever. Oh, how
the bosses rejoiced, for now they
could keep the poor voting cattle
in bondage and slavery!

Well, my dear friends, don't
you think the Pops are dying?
It looks like it now, doesn't it?
Despite your prophecy a bright
newspaper has sprung up in your
midst; full of life and truth, and
the worst of it is you all feel that
you can't destroy it. Do you
think anything about the forces
behind this movement? It seems
you don't, and not knowing what
influence it has on ideas, you are
not qualified to judge. This
movement, under one name and
another, has been gathering
force for the last 30 years. At
first there were only a few and
the had no literature. If it could
have been killed, it would have
been strangled in its infancy.
But you cannot kill ideas except
by substituting better ideas.
The revolution is spreading as
rapidly as the panic, and as world-
wide. Everywhere new papers
are springing up, new books,
new pamphlets—it appeals to
reason, while the present appeals
to prejudice, and prejudice is never
progressive. We want a bet-
ter system for all, and we are
going to have it. There is no
power under heaven that can
prevail against it. It's coming,
and every hour brings it nearer.
Every failure, every discharge
of willing workers adds speed to
its coming.

There is a great commotion
among the masses who have
robbed, and it means something.
Read up and get on the band
wagon, for the Prince of Justice
is coming in the hearts of men.
Rejoice all ye weary and over-
burdened for the principles pro-
mulgated by Christ are coming.
Recently the Boston Post, a
gold-bug paper, published in a
gold-bug city, had quite a set-
back. It placed in its columns a
silver-question ballot containing
the question, "Shall the United
States open its mints at once to
free coinage of silver, without
regard to other nations, at the
ratio of 16 to one?" The Post
asked each one of its readers to
cast one ballot on the question.
There were 2,391 votes depos-
ited in response to this invitation,
and free silver won by 1,405 to
986—giving free coinage a ma-
jority of 419 votes.

There are wheat-bugs, potato-
bugs, straddle and humbugs and
other bugs, but of all the bug
that ever buggered the race, ex-
cuse us from the gold-bug, please.

A POPULIST.

Farmer's Attention!

We have opened up in the
Olson store building at SPICER
an exchange store, where we will
exchange Flour, Bran and Shorts
for Wheat, giving just as much
as either the Atwater or Willmar
mills. We will also keep on hand
at all times Flour, Rye Meal,
Corn Meal, Graham, Bran, Shorts
and Ground Feed for sale. Every
pound of Flour warranted, and
satisfaction guaranteed. Bring
along your grists and give us a
trial.

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Business Suits, \$15, \$16, \$18
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Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Shop on Benson Avenue, oppo-
site Steam Laundry.

Removed!

City Bakery

Restaurant

Has been removed from its for-
mer location on Pacific Ave.,
to Benson Avenue, four
doors west of post office,
ANDREW WEISS, PROP'R.

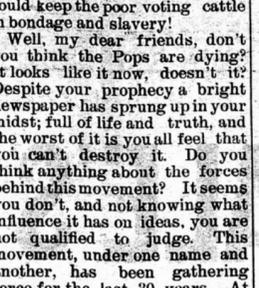
Cool Temperance Drinks.
Fresh Fruits in Season.
Good Cigars and Tobacco.
Fresh Candies every week.
Ice Cream by dish or in bulk.

Farmers and Travelers

can get a good
meal or lunch
at my place at very reasonable
prices. Give me a call.

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A Physician Prescribes Dr. Miles'
Restorative Nervine.
Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.
My daughter Maria, aged 14, was afflicted
last spring with St. Vitus dance and ner-
vousness, her entire right side was numb
and nearly paralyzed. We consulted a phy-
sician and he prescribed Dr. Miles' Restora-
tive Nervine. She took three bottles before
we saw any certain signs of improvement,
but after that she began to improve very
fast and I now think she is entirely cured.
She has taken nine bottles of the Nervine,
but no other medicine of any kind.
Knox, Ind., Jan. 5, '96. H. W. HOERSTEN.
Physician prescribes Dr. Miles' Restorative
Nervine because they are known to be the result
of the long practice and experience of one of
the brightest, members of their profession,
and are carefully compounded by experi-
enced chemists, in exact accordance with Dr.
Miles' prescriptions, as used in his practice.
On sale at all druggists. Write for Dr.
Miles' Book on the Heart and Nerves. Dr.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

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(—Norsk Hotel)—
OLE J. BECK, PROPRIETOR.
Good Accommodations
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UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$60,000.

Does a General Banking Business.
Money loaned on
Real Estate and Other Securities.
Drafts on all principal cities
of the world.
Passage tickets to and from all
points in Europe.
WILLMAR, - MINN.

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House Movers

NEW LONDON, - MINN.
Houses moved or raised
and excavating done.
All work done promptly
and satisfactorily.

MONEY SAVED!

By having your repairing done at
LAWRENCE'S
Carpenter and Jobbing Shop
Storm windows and doors re-
moved. Screen windows and
doors made and put up. Wood
turning and scroll sawing, saw
filing general machinery repair-
ing and practical boat building.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Shop
east of Swedish Lutheran church.
Address—Lock Box 61,
Willmar, Minn.

Now Is the Time!

Now is the time to have your
baby's picture taken. Carlson
is the PHOTOGRAPHER that
will take fine pictures of babies
with the greatest of ease. Also
GROUPS of babies, FAMILY
groups, etc. Remember that
CARLSON has the best con-
structed gallery, and GUARAN-
TEES to do finer work than
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G. A. CARLSON,
Gallery on Corner 4th St. and
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BLACKSMITH,

HORSE SHOING

A SPECIALTY.
General Blacksmithing Done
With Promptness and Skill.
All Work Guaranteed.

Wagon Work

OF ALL KINDS IN
CONNECTION.
Sickle sections and gears always on hand.
And defects in the way to make them
on in good shape.

NEW LONDON, MINN.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY BUYING YOUR GOODS OF

F. W. KRAES,

DEALER IN

Groceries, Drugs, Oils,
Window Glass, Crockery,
Silverware and Glassware,
Lamps, Etc.

My stock of staple and fancy groceries is the largest and most com-
plete in the city.

Highest market price for Butter, Eggs & other produce.

The Drug Department is complete in every respect, and is in charge
of a Registered Pharmacist. Special attention will be given to
this branch of the trade, and satisfaction guaranteed.

STORE—Mossberg Bros.' Old Stand,
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Williams & Davies,

Dealers In

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

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Goods delivered promptly to all parts of the city.

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DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE and SPECTACLES.
REPAIRING and ENGRAVING.

+ CALL IN AND GET OUR PRICES. +

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Jacobson & Olson,

Dealers in

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Dry Goods, Boots

SHOES HATS, CAPS, ETC.

Spicer, Minn.

Peter J. Berg,

Merchant Tailor

DOMESTIC and FOREIGN GOODS kept in stock and a large
variety always on hand. I make suits as cheap as
they can be made. All work Guaranteed.

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WILLMAR STEAM LAUNDRY.

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Goods Called for and Delivered.

Guaranteed First-class work only.

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