

WILLMAR TRIBUNE.

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OFFICE IN GILDER BLOCK.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17TH, 1895.

The Minneapolis Tribune on Wheat Prices.

Forty-five cent wheat puzzles
the great old party gun, in the
face of small reserves and light
winter wheat crop. Among other
things it says (Sept. 9-1895.)

"The course of the wheat mar-
ket is an anomaly, and rests as
an enigma to be solved. We
know that wheat advanced nearly
30c per bushel, we know that
wheat has lost all, or nearly all,
of that advance in the face of con-
ditions which are pronouncedly
bullish. We know that the visible
supply is at this writing fully
30,000,000 bushels less than at
the same time last year. We
know that the amount held—which
is commonly called the invisible—is
considerably less than for any
other period for at least the past
10 years; we are assured that the
winter wheat crop of these United
States is far below that of last
year, and we are assured from
the most authentic sources that
the world's crop is much smaller
than last year, and the wants of
importing countries are greater
than for years. But what mat-
ter? These sentiments have been
uttered before. It is all old
ground which has been threshed
over before. Now what is the
cause for this anomalous state of
affairs?"

Now mark the admission. "WE
KNOW THAT THE AMOUNT HELD—
WHICH IS COMMONLY CALLED THE
INVISIBLE—IS CONSIDERABLY
LESS THAN FOR ANY OTHER PER-
IOD FOR AT LEAST THE PAST TEN
YEARS." Now we want our re-
publican friends as well as popu-
lists to carefully read the above
statements. For years low wheat
prices have been laid to overpro-
duction, too much invisible re-
serve, etc., etc. Over a year ago
we made a thorough study of this
wheat question in all its bearings.
We proved to our own satisfac-
tion that there was no over pro-
duction, or even large stores of
invisible last summer. Govern-
ment statistics from the whole
world demonstrated that the pro-
duction of wheat was declining
per capita of wheat eating popu-
lation, and not increasing. Hence
we held that there was some
other cause for low wheat prices.
We discussed the question pretty
well during the campaign. Now,
however, mark well, the Minne-
apolis Tribune is compelled to
give up the overproduction theo-
ry of low wheat prices. Passing
events are compelling our adver-
saries to vacate. Just mark
these words, "The cause of the
wheat market is an anomaly, and
rests as an enigma to be solved."
A. ha! ye old party overpro-
duction wise acres! your greatest or-
gan in the state has struck colors!
The great paper that you swore
by admits now that it was all
wrong when it howled overpro-
duction, and that wheat prices are
to it an enigma! Facts and truths
are truly stubborn things and
will in time even if uttered by a
populist down a great G. O. P.
news paper.

Further on in the same article
another admission of populist
truth is thus gracefully submit-
ted.

"As far as the week is con-
cerned it has been a hard one for
holders of wheat or other grains.
There has been a further depres-
sion in prices and it begins to
look as if the producers will be
little better off with an abun-
dant than in a short crop year."

Just so. We pointed that out
two weeks ago. Yes it is a solemn,
serious and lamentable fact that
economic conditions are such that
"the producers will be little bet-
ter off with all abundance than in
a short crop year."

It is these conditions that we
protect against and demand re-
formed and corrected. The Min-
neapolis Tribune talks about pro-
tection to American industry and
American labor, but the chief in-

dustry of the nation, agriculture
and the noblest class of laborers,
the farmer, it admits now, is not
included in its system of protec-
tion. It confesses that it is an
enigma how to give him fair pri-
ces for his product! It finds no
difficulty to protect monopolies,
trusts and millionaire manufac-
turers, but the millions on the
farms there is no way open to
protect them.

But there is a true cause for
these low prices of wheat and
other farm products, and there's
a way to procure better prices
for them, and the great Minne-
apolis Tribune can learn all by
consulting, not simply populist
cranks, but by studying the lead-
ing economic writers of Europe.
This low price of agricultural
staples was predicted years ago
as the inevitable result of an ap-
preciating money standard. The
Brussels Monetary Conference
in 1892 discussed this question
very fully. Mr. Allord of Bel-
gium asked Mr. Rothschild there
how the english farmers and
land owners would fare, should
the single gold standard prevail.
Rothschild answered that of course
wheat and other farm products
would go down, but that he would
rather have 30 S. wheat per quar-
ter than 48 S. wheat. That cheap
bread to his operatives, so as to
make cheap goods to undersell
the world, was what he was after.
The farms could be converted
into deer parks.

That is it. These money de-
mons, not satisfied with having
made England a brothel and a
rumshop and her citizens pau-
pers, they have actually taken
possession of this country as well
to bring our population in the
same condition. And this is how
and why our wheat is to-day sel-
ling for about half of what it cost
to produce it.

But the great Minneapolis Tri-
bune cannot or will not see this.
The great political party whose
boast it is to have liberated the
black slave, stands to-day dumb-
founded, paralyzed, chained to the
golden calf, while those very citi-
zens that have been the bulwark
glory and strength of the party,
who have made the party what it
is, are being ground into poverty
and ruin. No Barbarian tyrant
ever so treated his supporters as
the republican party treats the
Northwestern farmer. The latter
has stood by the G. O. P. through
thick and thin for thirty years.
They felt that the republican
party was the party of the north
and their friend. For years and
years they have at their party's
call voted and paid tribute to
make millionaire manufac-
turers, and trusts until the
land is full of them. But now evil
times has come upon the North-
western farmer. Now trusts and
combines of one kind or another
taken his production at ruinous
prices. Now he cries to his party
that he has so long and faith-
fully served for help, for protec-
tion. And what is the answer
from the great G. O. P. that for a
quarter of a century has lived on
the glory of the deeds of Lincoln
and his compatriots, what is its
answer to the northwestern farm-
er that begs for protection from
English money slavery?

"Shut up you fools, we know
not what you say!"
If such infamous party perfidy
does not land the republican party
in sheol, leave it a rotten carcass
on the shore of time, like the
faithless old whig party in 1854,
then we are no judge of passing
events in history.

Concentrating Property.
It has always been the pride of
the American "Fourth of July
orator," to point out the fact that
in America there were no slaves,
no serfs and consequently no
landed estates. The popular theo-
ry of the United States has been
that every family should be
housed beneath its own roof—that
individual ownership of real
estate should be as numerous as
the family, both from the stand-
point of individual right of free-
dom, and from the standpoint of
safety to the nation.

It is a well known fact that the
possession of property by the
great laboring classes of Ameri-
ca, tends to contentment and good
government. The liberal exer-
cise of individual rights, the free-
dom of every community to gov-
ern itself according to its own
notions, the fairly equitable divi-
sion of the burdens of government,
have all tended to greater pros-
perity and greater contentment,
than has been found among those
nations where there was nothing
to anchor the employed clas-

ses except the daily wages which
they were able to earn. It is also
a fact that the common people of
no other nation ever arrived at
that degree of proprietorship of
lands and personal property, as
those of our own country.

In view of the enormous num-
ber of mortgage foreclosures
which have occurred in the last 3
years in the United States, where-
by the money lender has become
actual proprietor of the property
pledged to secure the payment of
the debt, and the mortgagee has
become the tenant of his own pos-
sessions, the American people
may well ask themselves the
question, "How long will it be-
fore the entire landed wealth of
the nation will be in the hands of
the money lenders—the few—and
the vast population of the coun-
try mere tenants without further
hope of possession or proprietor-
ship in any form?"

It is said that a single Insur-
ance Company, which did not
hold the title to a dollars' worth
of real estate in the city of Min-
neapolis in 1890, is now the pro-
prietor of nearly two million dol-
lars' worth of landed property.
To be sure in some instances the
mortgagee still has a few weeks,
or months in which to redeem,
but without the slightest possi-
bility, or hope of being able so to
do.

Unless the condition of our
country materially change with-
in the next five years the entire
landed proprietorship of the 72
square miles of which the city of
Minneapolis is composed, will be
in the hands of a few proprietors
with a population of two hundred
and fifty thousand people—as
against a present proprietorship
of nearly twenty-five thousand
out of a population of two hun-
dred thousand. These are not
consoling nor elevating facts.—
Penny Press.

The Democratic party has un-
til lately always possessed one
saving virtue, to wit, that it al-
ways stood by its friends. This
trait has saved it from annihila-
tion in the past. Free trade was
the policy for the south, and
democracy has stood solid for it.
The solid south has been the
stronghold of democracy, and
democracy has stood by the solid
south in everything until Cleve-
landism asserted itself. This
devotion to its friends is what has
saved democracy in the past. The
republican party on the other
hand lacks this quality intirely.
Like the solid democratic south
of the republic so is or was the so-
lid republican northwest to Re-
publicanism. But the republi-
can party, unlike the democratic
party to these southern suppor-
ters, left the northwestern farm-
er to his own fate when the evil
times came. Nay more, the party
actively expoused policies that
meant the utter ruin of the great
grain growing northwest. The
republican party has forever
stained its garment by embruing
its hands in the innocent blood of
its friends. The loyal man of the
Northwest feel mortified beyond
conception. Many of them do
not care to speak out, because of
some friend in office etc., etc.
But everybody that has a dol-
lar invested in this section feels
it, and indignation is going to
burst out some time in the near
future, and then God help the G.
O. P. from the popular jury.

**Below are two clippings ex-
pressing opinions on the all im-
portant question—the price of
wheat:**
The tendency to rush the
wheat crop from the market has
the effect to depress prices below
what the conditions warrant, and
unless it ceases very much of the
present crop will go for much
less than it is actually worth.—
Polk Co. Journal.

The Northern Pacific has fallen
short 1,000 cars of wheat on the
traffic this year, compared with
last year, at this season. The
Great Northern has hauled one-
third less grain for the season
thus far. General Traffic Man-
ager Hansford, of the Northern
Pacific said, "It is an indication
that the farmers are in a posi-
tion to hold on to their grain and
are waiting for a better market.
In past years they have rushed
their grain to market so as to get
needed money. They are stack-
ing their grain this year. The
railroads are glad that the ship-
ment of grain will be distributed
over a longer period, as it will
enable us to handle it in better
shape." It will also be the means
of having more on hand when the
price jugglers get the worst of it
and it is allowed to rise to a rea-
sonable figure in the market.

One says that it is the heavy
marketing of the wheat this fall
that causes the depression in
price, and the other says the
Northern Pacific has fallen short
1,000 cars of wheat on the traffic

compared with last year at this
season, and that the Great North-
ern has hauled one-third less
thus far this season. Now "which
is which?"

We are firmly convinced that
the government ownership of
the railroads of the country
would be a good thing for the
people, the entire service to be
under the civil service regime.
We do not believe in buying all
at once, at the figures that would
be asked by the owners. Not at
all. The government should first
buy at actual value, or build, a
line from Chicago to New York,
and branches to St. Louis, St.
Paul and other large places.
On these trunk lines fair and
equitable rates should be made,
and then the system should be
gradually extended to take in the
entire country. with the gov-
ernment operating the roads the
freight and passenger rates
would be based on the cost of the
service, while with private owner-
ship now the rates are always
placed as high as the traffic will
bear, without regard to the cost.
—Litchfield Independent.

The Newspapers of a town are
its looking glasses. It is here
you see yourselves as others see
you. You smile on them and they
smile back on you; you frown on
them, and you are repaid in kind.
They are the reflex of a town. If
the town is doing business the
newspapers will show it in its ad-
vertising columns. If the mer-
chants are spiritless, shiftless
fellows, whose stores are jam-
bles of junk and jam the news-
papers will show it by the lack of
space it take. If you want the
world to know that you have a
live town you can only let it be
known through its newspapers.
A bright newspaper, well pat-
ronized by the business men of a
town, commands respect for the
place in which it is printed.—Per-
ham Bulletin.

In the army and the navy,
when a man arrives at a certain
age, he is considered too old to
properly perform his duties and
is retired. In politics no such
infirmity is recognized, and men,
long years in their dotage, are
pressed forward to far more re-
sponsible positions. The result:
The degeneration of our high
legislative bodies, the enactment
of class legislation and the pas-
sage of hundreds of bills which
cost the nation millions annually
to strike for, the statue books.
Draw a line and infuse new blood
into our halls of legislation.—Hills
Crescent.

Census figures show that more
than half of the men in twenty-
eight of the forty-nine states and
territories are engaged in agri-
culture, and that farming is the
leading pursuit of all of them ex-
cept New Hampshire, Rhode
Island, Massachusetts, Connecti-
cut and New Jersey, where manu-
facturing and mechanical arts
take the lead. There are in the
United States 9,600,000 men en-
gaged in agriculture to 9,220,000
in other form of business.—Ex.

If the populists in the seventh
congressional district will use a
little common horse sense and
political sagacity they can carry
it next year by thousands of ma-
jority against all or any party
combination.

A. H. SODERLING,
Merchant Tailor
WILLMAR, - MINN.
Business Suits, \$15, \$16, \$18
and up. Dress Suits \$20 and up.
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.

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

ST. VIUS DANCE.

A Physician Prescribes Dr. Miles'
Restorative Nervine.



Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.
My daughter Mattie, aged 14, was afflicted
last spring with St. Vius dance and ner-
vousness, her entire right side was numb
and nearly paralyzed. We consulted a phy-
sician and he prescribed Dr. Miles' Resto-
rative 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, '95. H. W. HORTON.
Physicians prescribe Dr. Miles' Remedies
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.
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for Travelers and Good Stabling.
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Decorators,
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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
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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
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CARLSON has the best con-
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HORSE SHOING
A SPECIALTY.
General Blacksmithing Done
With Promptness and Skill.
All Work Guaranteed.
Wagon Work OF ALL KINDS IN
CONNECTION.
Nickle sections and guards always on hand
and I go in the boy to put them
on in good time.
NEW LONDON, MINN.

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—DEALER IN—

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Silverware and Glassware,
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plete in the city.

Highest market price for Butter, Eggs & other produce.

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of a Registered Pharmacist. Special attention will be given to
this branch of the trade, and satisfaction guaranteed.

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DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.

Hats, - Caps, - Crockery,
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All kinds of Farm Produce taken in Exchange.

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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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