

WILLMAR TRIBUNE.

Published every Tuesday at
WILLMAR, — MINNESOTA
BY
JOHNSON & LAWSON.

VICTOR E. LAWSON, Editor and Business Manager.
CHRISTIAN JOHNSON, Special Editorial Contributor.

Advertising rates made known on application. The Tribune has a very large country circulation which makes it a very valuable advertising medium to merchants and others wishing to attract the attention of the country people.

Subscription price, \$1 a year, when paid in advance; otherwise \$1.25. 15 cts. extra for postage outside the county.

OFFICE IN GILGER BLOCK.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, 1895.

CONGRESSMAN EDDY ON FINANCE.

On Thursday evening, the 7th inst, Mr. Eddy delivered a lecture at Fergus Falls on the financial question. He starts by saying:

"The financial question may be separated into three divisions: First, the tariff; Second, reciprocity; and Third, the money question."

Thus it will be seen that his method of treating the question is unique and original. He holds that the money question is not the most important of these divisions, but as it is mostly discussed he proceeds to treat it from a non-partisan standpoint.

A most remarkable definition of money is the following:

"First. It should always be exchangeable at its par value for commodities, and labor, no matter where the commodities are purchased or labor employed, and second, IT SHOULD POSSESS THE POWER OF DISCHARGING, AND ENTIRELY WIPING OUT OF EXISTENCE ALL OBLIGATIONS OF EVERY KIND AND CHARACTER, CALLING FOR THE PAYMENT OF MONEY NO MATTER WHETHER SUCH OBLIGATIONS EXIST IN THIS OR ANY OTHER COUNTRY UNDER CIVILIZED GOVERNMENT."

He says further: "Thus far I think all the people of the country are of one opinion and will agree with me."

Now we are compelled to say that Mr. Eddy is entirely off when he thinks people in this, or any other country, agrees with him on this definition of money. Nay more, we challenge Mr. Eddy to find one intelligent man that has studied the question, even in his own party, that will agree with him in the above definition. In fact, we needn't go any further in his speech to show that Mr. Eddy with all his research during the last eight months does not know the "A. B. C." of the money question. Just read over the second clause of the definition again, and what does it demand? Why a dollar that shall be legal tender the world over! Just think of it seriously for one moment. A dollar that shall DISCHARGE ALL OBLIGATIONS OF ANY KIND OR CHARACTER CALLING FOR THE PAYMENT OF MONEY NO MATTER WHETHER SUCH OBLIGATIONS EXIST IN THIS OR IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY UNDER CIVILIZED GOVERNMENT."

Strange that Mr. Eddy should have overlooked the fact that Uncle Sam's dominions are confined to part of the North American continent? If the government could only be induced to provide something for its own citizens wherewith to pay their debt, it could well afford to let alone the wholly imaginary, and impossible task, of providing money for other nations "under civilized government."

Grant that, according to Mr. Eddy the Democratic party—which by the way helped him in office—is a party of negation, a party of disruption, a party of destruction, or whatnot; grant also that the People's Party is as horrid as he describes it, "All the way from socialism to red handed anarchy." Yet in both of these parties, we will venture to say, there isn't a man, be he ever so humble, that is so dense in his upper story as not to know that this government can only make money for this country alone.

Strange to say Mr. Eddy in this speech brings up every exploded gold bug subterfuge that has long been abandoned by in-

telligent advocates of the gold standard, and pretends to urge such in all seriousness. Thus he claims that all who favor free coinage of silver by this country alone, are "bimetallists for profit," and directly interested in silver mines and silver mining. We presume it will be news to the free silverites of the seventh district of Minnesota to be informed that they "are directly interested in silver mines, and silver mining!"

He says: These "bimetallists for profit" care not for the rest of the world so long as they themselves can reap a harvest of unearned wealth." So it seems that Mr. Eddy shrinks back at the idea of the United States alone should attempt to give his silver mine farmers in the Red River valley of the North, a "harvest of unearned wealth" but if the whole world will join in, then Mr. Eddy is perfectly willing, of course, that they should have a "harvest of unearned wealth!"

Here is how he delivers himself on this point: "In my opinion, the theory of restoration of bimetallism by the United States alone, independent of the action of any other government, is impracticable and not worth a moment's consideration by thinking men."

Mark well. This is Mr. Eddy's opinion, notwithstanding the fact that he admits that the present business depression is caused by the demonetization of silver, and his farmer constituents are bleeding at every pore to-day from its effect. He admits again and again that demonetization of silver would help, but it is not worth a moment's consideration for this country to attempt the relief! And why not, he continues:

"It would mean commercial disaster to every business enterprise in our midst. The result would be especially burdensome to the producer and laborer, those classes to whom governmental protection is more due than to any other. Their production would be bought and paid for in silver coin, but at gold prices. The purchaser would dispose of the wares so bought in the markets of the world for gold or its equivalent thereby largely increasing their profits and those who received their payment in silver, find themselves compelled to pay an increased price for the necessities and luxuries of life that inevitably follow in the train of a local currency that only circulates at par at some particular part or nation."

Now this language is perfectly astounding. If, as he says, the ones that buy our products and pay silver for it but at gold prices, and sell it again at gold prices in foreign markets how are they going to get larger profits? And again if goods under free coinage sells at gold prices how then can the farmer and laborer find themselves compelled to pay an increased price for the necessities and luxuries of life? He first says that products will sell at gold prices, and in the very next sentence that the necessities and luxuries of life will be higher! Now this is of course rank nonsense, and even Mr. Eddy will admit it to be so in his sober second thought. "If increased prices inevitably follow a national currency" the producer, the farmer for instance, will get more for his product. But Mr. Eddy seems to think that would ruin the farmer because he would have to pay more for his luxuries! During the war we had such a local national currency and the farmer got a \$1.50 for a bushel of wheat, and luxuries were high, but were the farmers ruined then? Suppose Mr. Eddy stops theorizing a moment and ask some old farmer how he prospered during the days of \$1.50 wheat, 5 cent beef, and 2 cent pork compared with these days of 45 cent wheat 2 cent beef and 2 cent pork? We think he would get some valuable information on the subject.

But we have an idea that when Mr. Eddy was thinking about the high prices of the necessities and luxuries of life under free coinage by the United States alone, he wasn't thinking about the producers of the country,

but about that other class, that neither spins nor toils, but simply clips coupons, and would have to pay the farmer a fair living price for his product. A supreme regard for the coupon clipper, is undoubtedly the main reason why Mr. Eddy is of the opinion that a measure that would enhance the price of the product of soil and labor is "not worth a moments consideration by thinking men," for only thinking men are found in the Republican party of course! He says, one of the causes of the hard times is the demonetization of silver. But of course the Republican party, and that only, will restore silver, if once again put into power. In his enthusiasm for his idol, he seems to forget entirely that it is the Republican party that has demonetized silver, and consequently brought on these hard times according to his own statement. But such a contradiction inside of two minutes is nothing to Mr. Eddy. His whole speech is one vast contradiction from beginning to end so far as argument is concerned. If ever a man lived on earth that had wheels in his head that man is Congressman Eddy of the Seventh district of Minnesota.

There is however one subject on which Mr. Eddy is sound to the core, - from a Republican standpoint of course, and that is on his estimate of the worth of political parties. He can make any statement however false and slanderous regarding his political opponents with the greatest sang froid imaginable. We learned that last fall when we first heard him in New London, where he stated that the Peoples Party had ruined and demoralized every county and state it had been in control of. He denied in a letter to us that he had uttered such language. He had of course forgotten it. But now we have in cold type before us words to that effect both as regard the Democratic and Peoples Parties. Mr. Eddy is evidently a Falstaffian warrior of no mean proportions. He is something like the antebellum Colonel down South, you know, who could wipe ten blue-bellied yankee colonels with a wave of his hand, and a breath from his fiery throat. He is of course an ideal republican politician, who for want of argument to meet his opponents has to rely on bluster and abuse. The Republicans of the seventh district have indeed made a fine selection to fight for them. Mr. Eddy will play La Mancha for them to keep the attention of the multitude of their followers lest they remember their mortgaged homes, freezing children, and overworked wives, and perchance turn from the G. O. P., who is wasting its energy in caring for the world, while its own poor dupes are suffering for the necessities of life.

The sum and substance of Mr. Eddy's reasoning on the silver question is this: The hard times are in measure due to demonetization of silver. Silver ought to be remonetized. The way to do that is to put the Republican party fully into power next summer. The party will then get down on its knees to European Royalties and ask them to talk about remonetizing silver for the relief of the American farmer. Mr. Eddy practically admits, as he well knows if he knows anything, that "talk" is all any international monetary conference ever can amount to. This is undoubtedly his "original views" and will be his position next summer. The Peoples Party is more than pleased to meet the Republicans squarely on this issue. Populists one and all, we are glad to say, treat with indignation scorn any proposition from any source, to ask the effete monarchies of Europe as to what we shall do, or how we shall conduct our own affairs, money matters, or anything else. We claim to be American citizens and to be able to take care of ourselves. It is true as Mr. Eddy says that "some of us have been cast bodily out of older political parties," because we wouldn't come down to prostitute our American patriotism, by worshipping European money lords at the behest of our party, as Mr. Eddy appears to us, to do; but who can tell but, the people may some day

wake up of their present lethargy and assert their rights as free American citizens.

It is in this hope that the populists have raised the standard of revolt to the un-American attitude of the Republican party so vividly set forth by Mr. Eddy.

We want the Peoples Party to print Mr. Eddy's speech in pamphlet form, and send it to every home in the district.

C. J.

Bro. Birch expresses sympathy for us on account of the earthquake of the last election—the great republican victory. Don't waste your sympathy on us, Birch; we don't need it. But if you have any sympathy to spare extend it to C. M. Loring, for instance, whom your republican victory struck down from being almost a millionaire to a pauper. Extend it to the victims of your republican bank vault and state fund coffers—your Scheigs, Kortgaards, Menages, and Taylors. Extend it to your republican bank officials that are to-day trembling on the verge of a "run" on them, with less than 25 per cent of cash to meet their depositors, and collections impossible. And if you have still some sympathy left, send it to the postmasters all over the county in commiseration of their affliction in handling into the waste basket the vast number of Argus's that are continually sent to persons who have refused it, or moved away, or are dead.

C. J.

C. M. Loring, one of the most prominent business men of Minneapolis, has been forced into bankruptcy. Assets, \$755,000; liabilities, \$371,000.

We wonder what our business men think of this thing, anyway. Won't they wake up until the flower of the business of this nation is all ruined? Think of the mental suffering of thousands of men all over this nation in the throes of bankruptcy! Think of the pall of dread that must hang over every big business man in these days! The ruined health, blasted prospects, and moving out from dear old homes and happy surroundings! Verily, as John G. Carlisle once said, this reign of Gold is more terrible than war, pestilence, and famine; and no end in sight! Who will be next?

Bro. Satterlee of the Atwater Republican is somewhat dull of apprehension as to the real conditions in the country districts. We shall not dispute with Bro. Satterlee on the various untenable positions he occupies, but only ask him to find us one intelligent farmer in the county that will dare to say, or attempt to prove that farm lands pay seven per cent on investment.

C. J.

Even some Republican farmers were complaining of the hard times with 40 cent wheat, 12 cent oats and 8 cent potatoes and couldn't see what they had to be thankful for on the 28th next. Here is the soothing syrup dished out to these disheartened ones by the Evansville Enterprise. We hope bankrupt Republican farmers will take this dose like little men, and be happy in the hope that they may vote the Republican ticket for still lower wheat prices next year: "Gov. Clough has echoed the sentiments of the president, and designates Thursday, Nov. 28, as a day of Thanksgiving in Minnesota. There are some chronic kickers who sit and wonder what we have to be thankful for, and for their benefit we clip the following reasons why we should be thankful from the Ada Index: That we have bountiful crops: That prices for produce are no lower than they are. That the dollar you get for your produce buys as much as it does. That the monthly national deficit is no larger. That is one year to the next national election. That the Demo-Pop congress is a thing of the past. That the people of the country have as much money as they have. That things are no worse than they are. That you are still on earth. That you will have an opportunity to vote the Republican ticket next fall."

The Willmar Tribune offers ten coupons, each good for 10c in trade with some local merchant, for each paid-in-advance subscription. Come to think of it, there is something familiar to us about the idea. How did you happen to think of it, doctor? By the way, we find subscribers appreciate that coupon offer—for it is really a dollar in their pocket if they will use the coupons—and it is valuable as a subscription persuader. We can cordially recommend it to the "business managers."—Wheelock's Weekly.

If any apology is required for adopting a new idea when we see it, and judge it to be good, we are always more than pleased to offer it. It is true that "The?" now "Wheelock's Weekly," contained the first hint to us of such a scheme. If it is original with Bro. Wheelock he deserves credit for his ingenuity in devising it. It is a valuable subscription persuader.

For Sale.

A dapple gray mare, 1,300 pounds weight, seven years old. Cheap for cash.

Farmers' Mercantile Co.

Old papers for sale at this office

Heart Disease Cured
By Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

Fainting, Weak or Hungry Spells, Irregular or Intermittent Pulse, Fluttering or Palpitation, Choking Sensation, Shortness of Breath, Swelling of Feet and Ankles, are symptoms of a diseased or Weak Heart.



MRS. N. C. MILLER.

Of Fort Wayne, Ind., writes on Nov. 29, 1894: "I was afflicted for forty years with heart trouble and suffered untold agony. I had weak, hungry spells, and my heart would palpitate so hard, the pain would be so acute and torturing, that I became so weak and nervous I could not sleep. I was treated by several physicians without relief and gave up ever being well again. About two years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Remedies. One bottle of the Heart Cure stopped all heart troubles and the Restorative Nervine did the rest, and now I sleep soundly and attend to my household and social duties without any trouble.

Sold by druggists. Book sent free. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

ANDREEN & LARSON,

House Painters, Decorators,

SIGN PAINTERS.

Deal in Wall Paper, Window Glass, Putty, etc. Shop on 3rd Street, Willmar, Minn.

A. E. RICE, President. F. G. HANDY, Cashier. C. E. LIEN, Vice President.
BANK OF WILLMAR.
ORGANIZED UNDER THE STATE LAWS.
CAPITAL, \$40,000;
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.

GEER & BATTERBERRY, 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 removed. Screen windows and doors made and put up. Wood turning and scroll sawing, saw filing general machinery repairing and practical boat building. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shop east of Swedish Lutheran church. Address Lock Box 61, Willmar, Minn.

HAMPEN BROS.,

BELGRADE, MINN.

DEALERS IN

GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS,

We will always pay the highest market price for BUTTER and

EGGS, and sell our goods as CHEAP as any in town.

COME AND TRY US.

HILBERT'S STOLEN SWEETS
HILBERT'S STOLEN SWEETS
HILBERT'S STOLEN SWEETS
HILBERT'S STOLEN SWEETS

Best Perfume in the market. Sold only by **Carlson Bros. & Frost.**

Williams & Davies,

Dealers In

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

Hats, - Caps, - Crockery,

Glassware. **GROCERIES, Confectioneries,**

All kinds of Farm Produce taken in Exchange.

Goods delivered promptly to all parts of the city.

Anderson Bros.,

JEWELERS

Willmar, Minn.

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

CALL IN AND GET OUR PRICES.

JACOBSON & PETERSON,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

GROCERIES and

DRY GOODS.

Benson Ave., between 4th and 5th St. WILLMAR, MINN.

THE IMPROVED

Elgin WIND MILL

THE ONLY

SECTIONAL STEEL MILL

ON THE MARKET.

Guaranteed Against Cyclones.

SOLD ONLY BY

W. A. SPERRY



C. JACOBSON.

O. T. OLSON.

Jacobson & Olson,

Dealers in

GROCERIES

Dry Goods, Boots

SHOES HATS, CAPS, ETC.

Spicer,

Minn.

Central Meat Market.

We respectfully solicit the trade of the people at Willmar in (CITY) invite the railroad men to give us a trial.

The Choicest Meats. The Finest Shop. BEST TREATMENT.

Positively, the highest market price paid for hides.

Mikkelsen & Skoog,

WILLMAR, MINNESOTA