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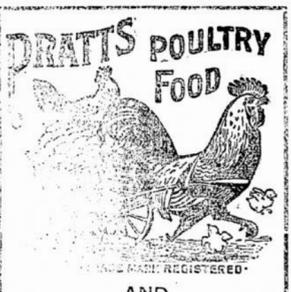
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OFFICE IN TRIBUNE BUILDING.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1897.

**CURRENT COMMENT.**

**PROSPERITY OUT WEST.**

THERE is no doubt that there is a better economic condition out West, especially in populist ridden Kansas. The dailies have of late been full of editorials about the Kansas farmer and how he is paying off his mortgages and still has money to flood the bank of that state so that the latter are in a terrible fix to take care of the flood of money. The same condition is to some extent true of Nebraska, the Dakotas and Minnesota, just about in proportion as the above states were or are infected with populism. These facts are given us by the republican press, and must be true strange as it may seem, and notwithstanding that these same papers last summer predicted ruin and disaster in this section and that all money would leave such populist strongholds as the State of Kansas.

**POPULISM IS NOW BEARING FRUIT.**

BUT populism is now bearing fruit in Kansas. The economic doctrines of populism took hold and swept Kansas in 1890. In half a dozen years it has redeemed her farmers from the clutches of foreign money loaners. Kansas has more true blue yankees and more union soldiers than any other western state. Her record for patriotism, intelligence and independence is vindicated again as it was in the early struggles of the rebellion. Her farmers saw at once in 1890 that populism was her only salvation and they put it into practice. The old politicians stood aghast and predicted ruin and disaster to the state. But her people kept right on. And to-day the enemies of populism admit that Kansas populism has flooded the state with money instead of driven it out. May we not hope now that other states will learn a lesson in politics from Kansas?

**THE STRIKES AND WHAT THEY MEAN.**

IT is alright for some fellow in sight of a fat office, or some editor who let others do his thinking, or a Pillsbury who has made half a million dollars in wheat options to get up on the house top and shout prosperity. But the real thinking republican is not now even indulging in any great boasting as to the future. The latter knows that while higher prices for agricultural product is a benefit to the west, it is the reverse to the laborers of the cities and the East unless a raise in wages follows. Hence we have strikes now for higher wages. But it seems that the coal operators and manufacturers cannot yet raise wages, and will not as long as there is two men for every day's job to be done. How to raise wages so as to compensate the laborer for the higher cost of living is the problem now before the country, and until that is solved look out for reports from the labor centres of the east.

**PRES. WOOLWORTH** LAST week the AMERICAN Bar Association met at Cleveland, Ohio. President Woolworth delivered a very earnest and thoughtful address on the condition of the country. He closed with the following significant words:

"But it cannot be denied that great accumulations of wealth in the hands of the few go along with the process by which the poor are crowded down into deeper depths of poverty; and more and more, the multitude on the brink is precipitated into the abyss of hopeless misery, while their places are in turn filled by the industrious who beg for work and not for bread. Many cannot suppress a profound sympathy for the poor, and, almost in despair, cry out in the depths of their hearts, against a civilization which cannot save its victims."

Now remember this is not populist ranting, but expressions of earnest

thoughtful forebodings of the crisis upon us as seen by the most intelligent thinkers of the day. We have noticed that in almost every gathering of educated bodies of late these same ominous forebodings have been expressed in one form or another. It is wicked and criminal to shout fire when there is no fire. But it is equally so and more so, to see a house on fire and not give warning to the sleeping inmates. The laboring population of the cities and in the East in general is a seething volcano and it will tax the ablest and most patriotic statesmen to avert trouble in the near future. It is worse than folly to shut our eyes to these patent facts; the manly and patriotic way is to face the condition as it is and apply the remedy in time.

C. J.

**THE SILVER QUESTION.**

Suppose that the United States should pass a law forbidding the use of wheat for human food. Don't you suppose that that would affect the price of wheat? During the last few years the United States, India, Japan and other countries here passed laws discontinuing or restricting the use of silver as money and as a consequence silver goes down in price. And still there are men in this country who pretend to be intelligent that think there is something wonderful in the fact that silver goes down in price. Of course it is useless to argue with such people. Then it is asserted as a truism by these same philosophers that we cannot enhance the price of anything by legislation, that is as long as they are on the silver question. But change them off on the tariff question, and then they will tell you that by legislation we can raise the price of everything produced and consumed in this country lumber, coal, sugar and even wages notwithstanding that our country is open for all the labor of the world to come here, and also wheat and cotton of which we have an exportable surplus! They say we can and ought to pass laws to develop and protect all our natural products and industries—except, of course, silver! Yes, silver, that is the accursed stuff that we neither can nor ought to touch, take or handle. Silver is the demon in whose presence the arm of Uncle Sam drops paralyzed at his side. "It is true that Uncle Sam has a mortgage on his homestead of about a thousand million dollars payable in silver dollars—so written in the mortgage—and it is also true that there is plenty of silver in his hills out of which these dollars can be made; and it is no less true that there are millions of his boys going idle for want of work, who might be profitably employed digging out this silver to lift the mortgage on the homestead, but still in spite of all these facts, Uncle Sam ought not to use his silver, but instead take another mortgage on his homestead for the purpose of buying gold to pay with, so as to make his children bond slaves forever. So argue these philosophers who sneer at the silver lunatics.

**WE DO NOT KNOW WHAT THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY WANT TO DO ON THE SILVER QUESTION IN THE FUTURE.** We know people as a rule like to be humbugged. But sometimes they get a streak of hard business sense in their heads. And if they should get such a streak in the near future the silver question will be a mighty live one. The people of the United States might get tired of being fooled all the time, and proceed to pay their debt according to the contract in silver dollars. Then we should see whether silver went down and wheat up as is the case now.

C. J.

**THE CIVIL SERVICE.**

It is reported from Washington that the republicans especially the old soldiers who find themselves shut out from office by the "civil service" rules are to organize and make a vigorous onslaught on the civil service laws and regulations. We believe that is right. The civil service is one of the most monumental American humbugs, and should be abolished. The "civil service" fosters a class of life time office holders, and is contrary to the American form of government. When a man or a woman having passed the civil service examination, and by hook or crook secured his or her job he, or she, knows that it is for life, and that other persons equally or better qualified can never get the place until a vacancy occurs by death, as they never resign. Those who now hold

office under the civil service rules form an exclusive class of snobs, indolent and lazy, and we believe that the public gets even less and poorer service that way than it would get under the competitive or spoils system. The army officers constitutes one class of official snobs; the navy officers are another class of the same species; but the civil service snobs have reached the acme of snobbish perfection, and they should be abolished as un-American and a public nuisance. The fight on the civil service law and rules will most likely be led by the Grand Army of the Republic, and its fate seems therefore to be sealed.—Fergus Globe, Ex. Cong. Boen.

Now that we are having a revival of business and a return of prosperity, our populist friends would like to make us believe that the same thing would have occurred regardless of the result of the election and regardless of the enactment of the tariff law. How strange, indeed, that these things are bound to happen at certain times regardless of all outside circumstances!—Atwater Republican.

Yes, and how strange, indeed, that prosperity should start in populist ridden Kansas, and in the other western states filled with silver lunatics, while in the east where they are beautified by the tariff the people are fighting for bread to fill their hungry stomachs. How strange, Bro Covell!

One of our prosperity shouters was standing on the street the other day giving it to the pops hot and heavy calling them fools and knaves and so on. After he left a well known citizen was heard to remark, "Vat in the d— does dis fello talk about prosperity for. Credit gone, home gone, the court house full of judgments against him and now he wants a place of Uncle Sam to save him from starvation,—h," and off he went.

**The Wife's Commandments.**

- I. I am thy wife; thou shalt have none but me, whom at God's altar, thou hast sworn to love, protect and cherish.
- II. Thou shalt not attend places of amusement, alone and with other gentlemen, but with thy wife; so that she may also be "au fait" as to what is going on.
- III. Thou shalt not encourage "Woman's Righters" and other gentlemanly women; for thou knowest well their rights are to attend their homes and families and let all things pertaining to mankind alone—save their pocket books.
- IV. Thou shalt not complain of thy wife to a third party. Speak kindly to her in private, so she will desire to correct her faults, because it is thy wish and for her good. Neither shalt thou always be talking of "expense" and some other disagreeable subjects, for thou spendest far more on club suppers, etc., than she on necessities of life; French bonnets per example.
- V. Thou shalt not marry a lady whom thou canst not trust with the management of thy home and children; and then thou shalt not interfere in her kingdom. If thou attempt it, she will be justified in donning hat and coat and taking charge of thy business.
- VI. Thou shalt not refuse thy wife "pretty things." "Remember to dress her beautifully and keep her true," is part of every Benedict's duty.
- VII. Thou shalt not be bossy and authoritative in thy manners to thy wife. Thou shouldst know any proud-spirited woman would resent a command when she would sacrifice herself without limit to comply with a request.
- VIII. Thou shalt not imagine thou hast a monopoly of annoyances and a patent right on grievances. Thou shalt consider the many trials to temper and patience caused by sick children, inefficient servants, smoking flues, bad plumbing and gossiping neighbors, to which thy wife is constantly exposed, and then thou shalt not always expect her to be as sweet, fair and unrudd as a beautiful Easter Lily.—Fergus Globe.

**To Teachers.**

Teachers who have not already engaged schools, please advise me to that effect.

B. S. COVELL,  
 Office of Co. Supt. of Schools,  
 Willmar, Minn., Aug. 21, 1897.

**NOTICE OF TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.**

The regular teachers' examination will be held as follows: New London, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 30 and 31; Atwater, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 1 and 2; Willmar, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3 and 4.

PROGRAM OF EXAMINATIONS.

First day:  
 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Arithmetic.  
 11 a. m. to 12 m. Orthography.  
 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Grammar.  
 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Geography.  
 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Reading.

Second day:  
 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Theory and Practice.  
 10:30 a. m. to 12 m. Civil Government.  
 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. Physiology.  
 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. U. S. History.  
 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. Penmanship.

The examination in Temperance Hygiene will be held at 1:30 p. m. on the second day.

Come prepared with lead pencil and eraser.

Another examination will be held in Willmar Oct. 4 and 5.

We will endorse the certificates of those teachers whose schools begin before this last named examination, thereby securing their renewal until after the institute, which will be held during the week beginning Monday, Sept. 27. Perfect attendance at the institute will entitle the holder to a renewal. This applies to certificates that have expired during the past year, and teachers whose certificate expired during the year ending Aug. 31, '97, are requested not to take the coming examination, but secure an endorsement by perfect attendance at the institute. Studying up for examination is of little value as compared with what you will get out of the institute work.

B. S. COVELL,  
 Co. Supt. of Schools.  
 Office Co. Supt.,  
 Willmar, Minn., Aug. 12, 1897.

**Bids Wanted.**

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