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WILLMAR TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, AT
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BY THE
TRIBUNE PRINTING CO.

DR. CHRISTIAN JOHNSON,
HANS T. OLSEN,
VICTOR E. LAWSON.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.—Display ad's inserted for 15 cents per inch per week. Liberal discounts when taken in large quantities or when left standing. Local reading notices will be inserted for 5 cents per line each week. Write for terms for the publication of legal notices.

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CONTRIBUTIONS of news items or short, witty articles on questions of general interest are thankfully received, when the name of the writer is made known to the editors. Regular news correspondents wanted in every locality not already represented. Write for terms and instructions.

OFFICE IN TRIBUNE BUILDING.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1897.

THE TRIBUNE PRINTING CO.

We have the pleasure to announce to our readers this week that we have added another force to the Willmar Tribune in the person of Mr. H. T. Olson, the well-known Kandiyohi county school teacher, who has purchased one-third interest in the plant and good-will of the paper.

After the campaign of '91 the so-called political independent voters of Kandiyohi county made an urgent appeal to us to start a newspaper that should voice their sentiment. We took the matter in hand and Feb. 19—1895 the Willmar TRIBUNE saw day-light for the first time. The generous support given the enterprise convinced us that there was a good field here for such a paper. Since its inception Willmar TRIBUNE has enjoyed a healthy growth.

Our business has increased so that another person interested in the paper who could devote his energies to the development of the same became desirable. Hence we began to look around for such a man and after looking over the available material Mr. Olson was invited to join.

We need not say anything commendatory about Mr. Olson as he is already well known in this county. He is an old school teacher, a Normal school graduate and a careful, competent and substantial business man, who will add both moral and financial strength to the WILLMAR TRIBUNE. Mr. Olson will at once assist Mr. Lawson with the strictly business part of the company, and also take up certain lines of editorial work. We feel confident that we have a team now that will make WILLMAR TRIBUNE a "hummer."

We thank our patrons for the kind and generous support that has made the enterprise a success. We ask your earnest support equally for the future. We are going to make the paper better in the future, and so interesting that it will more than ever be a household necessity. It will neither be hide-bound, party-bound nor tongue-tied, but will fairly and honestly, as we see it, tell the truth in love for the good of humanity. We don't expect to write what will please or displease our readers, for the sake of tickling their fancy or irritating their feelings, but rather endeavor to set our readers to think for themselves on their serious duties as citizens, in whose hands is the destiny of the greatest nation on earth. We believe the TRIBUNE has here an educational mission to perform that is worthy of the best efforts of whatever intellect either or all of us may possess.

The "Tribune Printing Company" is the firm name of the new partnership.

STILL TALKS DIFFERENT.

The Minneapolis Tribune is the fairest daily of the northwest. Between elections it will state a great many economic truths even if they militate against its creed. Last week we quoted from it an editorial on the necessity of an adequate supply of primary money. Our intelligent readers understand—and we dare say all that read the Willmar TRIBUNE are intelligent people—that this article from the greatest republican daily of the northwest simply conceded and confirmed all that we have ever said on the money question. The question

now is, is the Minneapolis Tribune getting infected with populism, or are we populists simply good and true republicans, and the Minneapolis Tribune is returning from its gold-bug-Clevelandism back to the true republican bi-metallicism of half a dozen years ago?

Now don't get scared, brethren, if we predict here and now that before long the republican party will be in favor of the coinage of silver again, if not unlimited, then at least the coinage of our own product, as under the Sherman law. The republican leaders know very well they have got to take up silver or loose congress next fall. As another straw that shows in which direction the current is moving we quote again from the Minneapolis of Sept. 8th on the silver question as follows:

"There is an old saying to the effect that 'it is always darkest just before dawn.' This may be the case in regard to silver. It must be confessed that the prospects of the white metal at present do not look very promising. Silver bullion is selling in the open markets at the lowest price ever known. Japan is just discarding it as private money, and there appears to be a disposition on the part of several other nations to throw it overboard. And Great Britain, instead of taking any steps to re-open the Indian mints to silver, is showing a disposition to demonetize it utterly in that part of the world.

"At the same time there is a heavy movement of silver going on in the market. Panic-stricken holders are selling it at any price they can get, but somebody is buying it. As is usually the case with all low-priced commodities, it is evidently going into strong hands. The people who are buying it at these prices are people who can afford to hold it. In the course of time, when capitalists like the Rothschilds have bought up all the floating silver, and when a large proportion of the silver mines have been shut down because the low price of the bullion makes it unprofitable to work them, we may see sprung all of a sudden movement for an international agreement that will be irresistible. It is certain that when strong parties shall have cornered the silver there will be some movement to boom its price. That is the invariable course of the markets. 'Bull' movements are preceded by 'bear' movements. The strong dealers begin by knocking down the price of all particular commodity or security in which they design to operate, for the purpose of shaking out all small holders and accumulating a stock of their own. So it was with the wheat market. Last summer the price was knocked down in the neighborhood of 60 cents a bushel, as a preliminary to 'dollar wheat.' So it is with the stock market. Only a few months ago active shares were going begging at from 30 to 60 per cent below present prices. So it may be with silver. Sooner or later the depreciation will be followed by a marked advance. Nobody can tell when the advance will come. It may not be for several years, and it may be within a year. But it is no time for our government to abandon the movement for international bimetallicism simply because a 'bear' movement is depressing the price of silver in the world's markets."

You see the game that is up? The silver bears are forcing down silver and when they get it all cornered, which they probably nearly have by this time, then you will see silver will be re-monetized alright and be at par with gold 16 to 1. Of course the small gold-bug fries out here in the country will have to take back all the mean things they have said about silver. But then consistency is not part of their mental furniture and they will in a few years from now applaud what they now denounce. They have made these intellectual somersaults before and can perform them whenever necessary.

C. J.

MINNESOTA is going to have a new State Capitol, when she doesn't want it, to be built way down in the city of St. Paul, where she doesn't want it, on cramped grounds and an outrageously costly site, that was shoved onto her by a speculating syndicate, out of odds and ends with a marble veneer, that the people never asked for or wanted and it is estimated that this expensive luxury will cost \$2,000,000 (and it will probably cost a great deal more) all of which the dear people of this state will cheerfully pay, because—well because it is no particular affair of theirs, anyway, you know. That has been the style of procedure, ever since the St. Paul gentry undertook the role of forced guardianship for this state. Such things come high, but we must have them, of course.—Montevideo Leader

Immediately following the news of the alleged settlement of the coal strike comes the report of a wholesale butcher of miners by sheriff's deputies.

RED HOT IN OHIO.

Akron, Ohio, August 25—The first gun in the battle between the Foraker and Hanna factions of the Republican party was fired to-day at the free silver picnic at Randolph Park. The smoldering coals of hatred that have so long been suppressed through fealty to party burst into a fierce flame that no earthly power will be able to quench.

Judge C. R. Grant, a prominent free silver republican, presided at the meeting, and as a part of his opening address he read a letter from Colonel A. L. Conger, who is at a sanitarium in Kirksville, Mo., advising all Republicans to vote and work for the defeat of Hanna.

Colonel Conger probably the most widely known of Foraker's Ohio lieutenants. His relations with Senator Foraker are so close as to be most brotherly, and it is not reasonable to suppose that he has thus openly declared his position without the sanction of his chief. The fact that a week or so ago Senator Foraker visited Colonel Conger at Kirksville would seem to confirm the supposition that the antagonistic stand taken by Colonel Conger is an indication of the position to be assumed by.

FORAKERITES THROUGHOUT OHIO.

The letter was read in the presence of 6,000 people, many of them silver republicans, and created a sensation that has not its equal in the history of Ohio politics. Judge Grant did not announce the name of the writer until he had finished reading the letter, and when the people were informed that it was from their distinguished and popular townsman their enthusiasm could not be controlled. The effect of the letter upon the local Foraker-Hanna fight was electrical. Foraker followers are already lining up in support of Colonel Conger, and consternation prevails in the Hanna camp.

The letter from Colonel Conger follows:

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., August 21, 1897.

JUDGE C. R. GRANT, Akron, O.—My Dear Judge Grant: I was glad to get your letter of the 19th inst. Under no consideration whatever shall I vote to support Mark Hanna's candidacy the coming fall, and you are at liberty to so quote me to any of your or my friends, or to any one else. You cannot make the language too strong for me. When I was Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee in 1889 either Mark Hanna nor any of his friends contributed a single dollar to the Republican cause or to the State Committee. When I went to him at the request of Myron T. Herrick, A. C. Howard and some of the young Republicans of Cleveland with the request that he and his friends help Foraker and Foster in the coming campaign he put his hand on my knee, looked me square in the face and said:

NOT A CENT FOR FORAKER.

"Not a d—n cent for Foraker, I don't like him, and I'll be d—d if I will vote for him. On the contrary I will do all I can against him." I then mentioned Foster to him for senator, and his reply was: "Not a d—n cent for the close counties. If we carry the legislature, Foraker would be a candidate for senator." I then said to him:

"Do you mean to say you would father see a democrat in the senate than Foraker?" "That is about the size of it," said he. That's the kind of republican Hanna was in 1889, and the Cleveland LEADER says we must be loyal to him now.

Then he rushed off to New York after the defeat of the republicans, when he and his friends had worked openly for the democratic ticket, and when asked by a reporter what the defeat of the republicans in Ohio meant, he said: "We are getting rid of some of the barnacles that have been hanging to the republican party." Just compare for a moment Foraker and Foster with Hanna, Dick and Hahn, the men who are now ruling the republican party. If I was well enough I would come to Akron and preside over a democratic meeting, because there is no escape from the bondage in which the Republicans are now held unless they vote the democratic ticket this fall, and I shall so state to all my friends in Summit county.

I shall ask them openly to work openly for Hanna's defeat, and do all they can against him. I am perfectly willing to be quoted on that to anyone.

"I hope to reach Ohio before the 1st of November and preside at some public meeting, either in Akron, Cincinnati, Columbus or Cleveland. My main reason for opposing Hanna now is because I am

OPPOSED IN PRINCIPLE

to levying of contributions upon the manufacturers and the using of these contributions to foist such men as Hanna, Dick, and Hahn upon the republican party.

"As Mr. Blaine once said to me: McKinleyism means measuring the degree of protection granted to any in-

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Sufferers should take instant advantage of this generous proposition. Please tell the doctor that you saw this in the Willmar Tribune.

Prof. F. M. Erkel, magnetisk Healer fra Minneapolis, vil for en kort Tid være at træffe paa "Marlow House" her i Byen. Dette er den magnetiske Mand, som har gjort saa mange mærkelige Kure af kroniske Sygdomme i Syd Minnesota i den sidste Tid. Han bruger ikke Medicin, han helbreder allevevel alslags kroniske Sygdomme, som andre ikke har været istand til at kure. Alle Personer, som plages af Paralysis, Gigt, Sygdomme i Mave, Lever, Nyrer, Afføringsorganerne, Hjernen eller ryggraden, helbredes sikkert og hurtigt foruden Medicin. Ligeledes kureres alle Slags Kvindesygdomme. Skriv til ham for nærmere Oplysninger. Hans Adresse er nu Willmar, Minn. P. O. Box 229

The prosperity to the farmers hereabout by the increased wheat prices is not going to be so great after all. Less than 10 bushel per acre No. 2 or 3 wheat wont make a man very rich even if No. 1 wheat should be a dollar a bushel. But our farmers and other people except those on regular and fixed salaries, have learned to economize and have thus progressed somewhat, and is, though slowly, getting out of debt. But creameries and correct business methods in buying goods at cash prices, and buying only the absolute necessities, is still the highway to individual prosperity and independence. Let no one for a moment suppose that the old boom times has come again. They never will.

Lots of prepared baby food editorials are being sent out to the bucolic press these days, as is evidenced by the columns of some of our exchanges. If you have wheels, beloved, don't use the syndicate trolley, but do your own grinding. One think a week, all your own, is worth a hundred shop made thinks that other folks think they think a think that they think is worth thinking. Canned editorials always taste of the tin. Think about it. —Bede's Budget.

Congressman Eddy is not having smooth sailing in all his post-office appointments thus far and a considerable number of his former supporters feel very bitter over his action in the Hallock postmastership as well as several other points. Mr. Eddy will meet some very determined opposition within his own party in the next campaign if he does not be careful. Public officials do not always sleep in a bed of roses, without the thorns sticking them.—Roseau Times.

Poor Eddy! There will be another thorny post-office bed for him about this burgh before long.

The Atlanta constitution flings its cap into the air and rejoices over the selection of Georgia marble for the Minnesota capitol building, as a matter of state pride. The majority of the Minnesota capitol commission evidently do not know any such sentiment as state pride.—Minneapolis Tribune.

True, the bureaucracy that has run this state for years is too small calibred to understand such sentiment as pride of home and state.

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Short Talks Department. A department where all kinds of questions are answered for the benefit of our subscribers, is a leading feature of the paper. More questions answered in the course of a year than by any three agricultural journals in the country.

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