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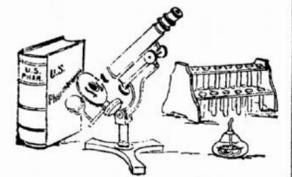
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OFFICE IN TRIBUNE BUILDING.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1898.

It comes with ill grace for the Gazette and Argus to try and discredit the stand the TRIBUNE has taken on the saloon license question, when they themselves care not or dare not take a stand on the same question. They would have people believe that THE TRIBUNE is not sincere in what it does say, but would claim credit for themselves as meaning something that they don't say.

Last Saturday United States cruisers at Norfolk, Va., had to wait before coaling up while government contractors were loading onto a freighter for use of the Spanish fleet. Supplies of all kinds are being rushed to Havana from American ports in order to prepare for a blockade. One thing is certain, every day of delay is giving the Dons a chance for more stubborn resistance when the break comes.

Peace at any price is much more desired than war.—Willmar Argus.

And so the Argus will celebrate the Fourth of July no more, if it wants to be consistent. The idea of the early fathers of our country plunging into a frightful seven years' war, when England was willing to concede their original demands. The Tories of 1776 had more reason for their cry of "peace," than the sycophantic bond-before-liberty howlers of today.

There is no longer any doubt that there will be union of reform forces in the coming campaign. The only question is what will the mid-roads do about it? Will they accept the will of the rank and file of the party and make the best of it, or will they proceed to inaugurate a campaign of disruption? True reformers will believe forget their personal grievances in the greater battle for better government for our state.

The populists are howling for war. President McKinley has acted wisely all through the commencement of the trouble and if war is averted it will be through his guiding hand.—Willmar Argus.

The populists go no farther than the republicans and democrats. They all demand the liberty of Cuba, for the sake of liberty itself as well as an indemnity for the murder of our sailors. If that means war the American people want war. If the congress is bulldozed by Hanna and Reed to thwart the will of the people "the guiding hand" of Wm. McKinley, "in consultation with the British ambassador" and the powers (Rothschilds) of Europe, is to blame. But the lauditis of a humble petitioner for a post office favor perhaps need no explanation.

There are times when war is justifiable. There are times when it becomes necessary to batter down with shot and shell the citadels of ignorance and barbarism. There are times when argument, logic, eloquence and persuasion are worse than wasted. There are times when evolution has decreed that progress shall move forward on a bloodstained path. When the people of a nation fail to resent such outrages as have been committed against this country by the Spaniards, the spirit of liberty is dead beyond hope of resurrection. It is always wise to do right. It is right that Cuba should be free. It is right that Spain be dispossessed of every foot of territory adjacent of this hemisphere. It is right that the United States shall maintain its dignity among the nations of the earth. It is right that the murder of American sailors shall be avenged. It is right that every friend of reform should sympathize with and extend aid to the Cuban patriots who are so gallantly struggling for their

HAVE THE TRUE RING.

The United States Senate Passed the Following Resolutions Saturday, April 16, 1898.

Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled:

First—That the people of the Island of Cuba are and of right ought to be free and independent, and that THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES HEREBY RECOGNIZES THE REPUBLIC OF CUBA AS THE TRUE AND LAWFUL GOVERNMENT OF THAT ISLAND.

Second—That it is the duty of the United States to demand and the government of the United States does hereby demand that the government of Spain at once relinquish its authority and government in the island of Cuba, and withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters.

Third—That the president of the United States be and he hereby is directed and empowered to use the entire land and naval force of the United States, and to call into the actual service of the United States the militia of the several states to such extent as may be necessary to carry these resolutions into effect.

Fourth—That the United States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said island, except for the pacification thereof; and asserts its determination when that is accomplished, to leave the government and control of the island to its people.

LATER—The House and Senate finally have agreed to the above resolutions with the exception of the clause shown in small caps. The House would not have any recognition at all, but after a deadlock which lasted from yesterday morning until this morning at three o'clock finally agreed to allow the words "are and" remain in the first resolution. As these resolutions provide that the Spanish forces must be expelled from Cuba, they practically amount to a declaration of war. A message at ten o'clock today states that the flying squadron is stripping for war.

liberty. The fact that this nation is now ruled by such men as Hanna and J. P. Morgan is no reason why its people should sullenly submit to Spanish insults. A flag is just what an administration makes it. Just now at Washington it stands for Wall street, bond syndicates and purchased cowardice. Where stand the corrupting influences of America in this emergency? Where stand the men who are secretly working for an actual political plutocracy? Where stand the men who would disfranchise? To a man they are pleading for Spain. To a man they are urging President McKinley to accept a disgraceful compromise. To a man they sneer at the genuine patriotism of the people. Let us defend the American flag, not for what it now represents, but for what it should represent. Let this nation stand as a beacon star of hope for all oppressed people.—New Time.

Kentucky went republican at last election. The Kentuckians make fiery "reps." Just read the resolutions adopted by the Falls City Republican Club of Louisville, Kentucky:

"Whereas the latest information from Washington plainly indicates that the nation's Chief Executive is either a fraud or a coward, a traitor or an unscrupulous trickster; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Falls City Republican Club repudiates William McKinley as a Republican or an American, and regards him as a Benedict Arnold,

"Resolved, That we condemn the cringing attitude of Walter Evans, our representative, and call upon him to act with other true Americans in avenging the murder of our noble dead, the victims of the Maine."

We have yet to hear of the populist or democratic organization that has put it so strong as that.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1898.

The week has been very favorable for all farm work. The light showers at the beginning and at the close of the week, and the light frosts in the middle of the week were not sufficient to retard work seriously, and wheat seeding has been pushed so that it is nearly finished in the southern third of the state, well advanced as far north as Moorhead, and about half done in the Valley. Oat and barley seeding are going on well in the south and plowing for corn has begun in the same part of the state. There was a good rain in Houston county on the 12th and 13th which saturated the ground, but elsewhere the surface soil is so dry that high winds drift it a good deal, sometimes uncovering the seed, but the subsoil is damp enough to germinate seed if it has been sowed deep enough. The soil is in better condition than for years, and the preparation of the seed-bed requires much less labor than usual. It is said that some of the first seeded wheat has rotted, and some of it has been replanted.

The acreage of wheat will be increased and that of barley decreased. A little gardening has been done, and in Hennepin county potato planting is begun. Fruits, clover, winter wheat and rye have generally wintered well. Some cattle are out on pasture, but the feed is still short. Warmer weather and good rains are needed for all sown grains and grass, and also for the more regular germination of the broadcasted seed.

T. S. OUTRAM,  
Section Director.

Seminary Notes.

Lewis Moe visited relatives west of town last week.

A number of the students are taking treatment for catarrh this spring.

C. J. Rykken had a narrow escape from a wolf while out at Eagle Lake last Sunday.

Some of the students attended the Norwegian Y. P. society at a school house east of town last Friday. A good time was reported.

Albert Erickson, from Watson, who lost a valuable watch while out in the country last winter, is reported to have had his timepiece restored to him.

August Hedlund, from Kerkhoven, shook hands with school-mates here Sunday. We understand August is teaching school in Swift Co.

Miss Dahl, from Atwater, and Miss Johnson, from Pennock, left for their respective homes Saturday evening to spend Sunday with their folks.

The report from the state high school board was received last week. A number received certificates, but those who got white ones laugh the loudest.

Chris. Kannikberg, who went to Fort Snelling to enlist, returned Saturday. He passed the final examinations but found things so disagreeable down there that he decided not to stay.

Anna Teigen received a message from home last week stating that her mother was ill. Miss Teigen left on the noon train Tuesday for Watson, and will stay with her folks this spring.

The "Osseo" society gave an entertainment last Saturday evening. It drew a very small house, mostly on account of other meetings down town. The music was well rendered, and showed a decided improvement over previous entertainment. The rest of the program, was with one or two exceptions, not up to the standard. Too little attention is paid to pronunciation. With a little study and care this could be remedied and the students would find the time well spent. At the business meeting, Ole Larson was appointed committee on dialogues in place of Lewis Moe, who had resigned. It was decided to give another program three weeks later.

The students did not like the resolutions adopted by the school last week according to which no student can participate in any ball game with an outside team, without being liable to expulsion. All agree that the last match game had some undesirable features, but these could have been eliminated in future games, and still allowed the students a legitimate field for exercise. They have been advised again and again to take more physical exercise, but when they do arrange for something in the line, at their own expense, they have always been prohibited from doing so, and been told to spend the money in apparatuses which are so high-priced as to render their purchase impossible. Other schools may make too much of athletics, but the Seminary does so little for it that it may be true as some one said: "It turns out more invalids than graduates."

Say, friend! that's a bad cough you've got. Possibly your last cold has not entirely left you, and you should see to it that you use Mossberg's Cough Remedy in time to fortify your lungs against the chilling blasts of the early winter. Perhaps that's not a cold you've got, but at any rate if you feel one coming on you should try Mossberg's Cough Remedy before you find yourself in the grip of a hacking cough that will stand by you all winter.

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W. C. T. U. COLUMN.  
THE WINE GLASS.

Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow?  
Who hath contentions? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine. They that go to seek mixed wine. Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the

CUP when it moveth itself aright At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder

A poor workingman told his wife, on awakening one morning, a curious dream which he had during the night. He dreamed that he saw coming toward him, in order, four rats. The first one was very fat, and was followed by two lean rats, the rear rat being blind. The dreamer was greatly perplexed as to what evil might follow, as it has been understood that to dream of rats denotes calamity. He appealed to his wife concerning this; but she, poor woman, could not help him. His son, who heard his father tell the story, volunteered to be the interpreter. "The fat rat," he said "is the man who keeps the saloon you go to so often, the two lean rats are my mother and me, and the blind rat, father is yourself."—North and West.

The law in some states requires that an applicant for a license to sell liquor shall be a man of good moral character. An Irishman who applied for a license being questioned as to his moral fitness for the trust, replied, "Ah, sure, it's not much of a character a man needs to sell rum."

The child of God has many birthrights: as, for example, life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, now and always. These imply air, water, food, joy, strength, beauty, knowledge, spiritual life, an eternal weight of glory. We may sell them, one or all. It is a habit with many men. A boy sells something of his stature for cigarette smoking; another his steady, joyous nerve for momentary pleasures, his whole welfare of body, soul, and spirit for the delirium of drink. A man sells keenness of conscience by sharpness in trade, sells honor for this world's stuff, sells heaven for what he eats and drinks, his soul for potage.

The greatest curse that labor has to contend with to-day we find in its own home, in its own grasp; the worst weapon that is wielded against labor to-day is held by the strong right hand of labor itself, and when that weapon is raised to strike the blow, it is raised in the shape of a glass that carries with it rum which drowns man's reason.

A man's house is his castle. The wind may blow through it, but the king himself dare not enter. That was good English law before Lord Coke said it, and is now. But "God hath set men in families," and a man's house is his wife's castle and his children's castle too.

The wind may blow through it, the rain may penetrate it. He himself may vex, disgrace, disease, and terrify those who depend upon him, and with the dumb loyalty of women, stick to him through good and ill.

The saloon may embrace him, in spite of love or loyalty or law. But we say that the statutes of a Christian government shall not be the burglar's tools by which the liquor traffic breaks and enters the home of truth and love and honor, to debauch it.

And in the name of mother-love and wife-love and child-love, we demand that this nation shall forbid the saloon and scorn to be a "fence" for money, in the form of revenue, that has been stolen from women and children, even tho' the husband and father were with the robber and a party to the crime.

Then, if the saloon lives on, it will live on a fugitive from justice. And if we find our government too weak to cope with it, it will at least have proven itself too honest to put its virtue up for sale.—Woolly.

"What seemeth best I'll do, With hope and courage too, And if results should show The right I did not know, 'Twill be the right for me Throughout eternity.

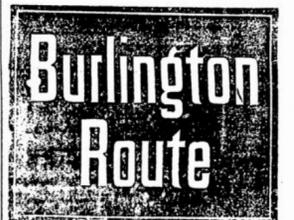
"Disaster, pain, and care Shall find me grounded there, In perfect faith and trust; So, whether bread or crust, Smooth sea, or sailing rough, God knows—and that's enough."

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