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 OFFICE IN TRIBUNE BUILDING,  
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 WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7, 1901.

**SHOOTING WITHOUT PALAVER.**  
 The St. Paul Globe in an editorial  
 commenting on the strike in the steel  
 industry gives utterance to the follow-  
 ing cold-blooded advice:  
 "Should the strikers begin the usual  
 mob violence, either to intimidate non-  
 union men or to coerce citizens into as-  
 sisting them by a system of boycott,  
 the state militia and, if need be, the  
 regular army should be called out to  
 end the affair at once. There should  
 be no palaver and no use of blank  
 cartridges. If guns are needed at all,  
 they should be used with effect. The  
 sooner all men learn that property  
 and individual rights will be protected  
 in this country, even to the calling out  
 of the entire forces of the army and  
 navy, the sooner the country will en-  
 joy quiet. A mob does not gain a  
 legal standing by reason of numbers  
 and it is a mob and its acts are  
 violent. The mob should be treated  
 with a thoroughness that will make it  
 dangerous to be a part of a mob."  
 This utterance is typical of the grow-  
 ing feeling among the moneyed people  
 that the dollar is above the man, and  
 that in a conflict between the two the  
 dollar must be protected, no matter  
 what becomes of the man. The plutoc-  
 ratic press has been laboring for  
 years to instill this sentiment into the  
 people. But its efforts have generally  
 been more veiled. Being partly de-  
 pendent on the public for support,  
 these organs have not dared to openly  
 advocate shooting down the strikers  
 "without palaver." It remained for  
 Jim Hill's organ to make this bold  
 move. That paper is not dependent  
 on the people for support. Hill can  
 well afford to support it. If the burden  
 becomes heavy he has plenty of ways  
 of bleeding the people to make up  
 for it.  
 It has hitherto been considered  
 enough if the government guarded the  
 property of the company against violence.  
 No sober-minded citizen would  
 criticize it for doing that. That is one  
 of the purposes for which government  
 is instituted. But there is a world-wide  
 difference between doing that and fol-  
 lowing the advice of the Globe. To  
 protect property it is seldom necessary  
 to resort to force. The simple man-  
 ifestation of power is generally suffi-  
 cient to do that. The Globe wants to  
 shoot down the strikers without talk-  
 ing to them, in order to create an aw-  
 ful example that would strike terror  
 into the hearts of other mobs. This is  
 the doctrine of brutal tyranny, and  
 has no place in a free government and  
 among enlightened people.  
 The article would deserve little notice  
 were it not for the fact that one of  
 the master minds in the movement for  
 trust control of everything is be-  
 hind the paper. There is an irrespress-  
 ible conflict on between organized capi-  
 tal and organized labor. The article,  
 coming from such a source, serves  
 notice on the laborers that their lives  
 will be counted as nought if they come  
 in the way of the trust. Blinded by  
 its own power and wealth the latter  
 resort to means that threaten its own  
 to own existence. For just as surely  
 as this advice is acted on the mob will  
 become uncontrollable. Millions of  
 laborers who in their normal condition  
 deprecate mob violence as strongly  
 as the plutocrats do would lose their  
 self-control in view of such brutal  
 murder, and there is no telling to what  
 extreme and desperate measures they  
 might resort. Violence begets violence.  
 "He that takes to the sword shall  
 perish by the sword." If the trusts  
 know what is good for them they  
 will adopt more moderate means  
 than to "shoot without palaver."

**THE SAME OLD EXCUSE.**  
 speaking of the plank in the Ohio  
 democratic platform, demanding the  
 total suppression of all trusts, the  
 New York Sun, the recognized mouth-  
 piece of plutocracy, says:  
 "This is a monstrous proposition.  
 Were there any way of carrying it in-  
 to effect industrial disaster more wide-  
 spread and ruinous than has ever fall-  
 en upon the country would be the re-  
 sult. There would be a commercial  
 cataclysm. The amount of capital  
 and of labor dependent upon these  
 combinations is so vast that to crush  
 them would be to bring on unparal-  
 leled economic calamity compared  
 with which the free coinage of silver  
 would have been a fly bite.  
 There it is again, the self same old  
 excuse for maintaining an injustice.  
 Whenever there is an effort made to  
 right some existing wrong the benefi-  
 cialities of that wrong raise the cry that  
 it would disturb business. During  
 the anti-slavery agitation reformers  
 were mobbed because their efforts to  
 wipe out this monstrous wrong "dis-  
 turbed business relations with the  
 south." Every reform advocated by  
 the populists has been frowned down

because it would disturb business.  
 Bryan was twice defeated because it  
 was said that his election would bring  
 on a financial panic. And now the  
 trusts are to be regarded as sacred  
 because forsooth any attempt to re-  
 strict them would bring on a panic.  
 Is this bugaboo of a panic forever  
 going to stand in the way of human  
 rights? Are we to prostrate ourselves  
 before this Moloch of business, and  
 sacrifice to it all the rights of man?  
 The trusts are wiping out independent  
 plants, throwing men out of employ-  
 ment and ruining property; they are  
 making attempts to crush labor or-  
 ganizations so as to have both the  
 producer and the consumer of their  
 goods at their mercy. They dictate  
 legislation and control the judiciary  
 in many cases. And yet this great  
 nation, that would dare to defy the  
 strongest foreign nation, shall not  
 dare to touch these Midas-eared  
 monsters. Are the American people  
 such cowards that they will long be  
 cowed by this threat? Was the gen-  
 eration of forty years ago made of  
 sterner stuff that it dared to disre-  
 gard the "business" threats and ex-  
 ecute justice? Manhood is worth more  
 than money. A prosperity that de-  
 pends on the uncontrolled will of half  
 a dozen individuals is a curse, not a  
 blessing to any country.

**NOT YET DEAD.**  
 The Gazette says there will not be  
 enough left of the Peoples Party to  
 bury at another election, and that the  
 TRIBUNE is killing it off. The Gazette  
 editor doesn't believe that, though.  
 On the contrary, we will wager that  
 the old sheet will feel obliged to make  
 as big a campaign as ever, when the  
 proper time comes.  
 Every year since 1892, the boss-con-  
 trolled organs of the republican county  
 organization has claimed that the pops  
 were dead, only to follow up the state-  
 ment with desperate fights to assist their  
 outfit in holding their own. Last year  
 the reps made a desperate united fight,  
 aided by all the spell-binding, canvass-  
 ing, "influence" and lying that money  
 could buy. The liquor power also  
 took a hand and proved a faith-  
 ful ally to the local republicans. Not-  
 withstanding this the people's party  
 was not crushed and will rise again,  
 strong in the conviction that right  
 makes might. A prominent repub-  
 lican state official told the editor  
 confidentially two days before election,  
 that we should not expect anything in  
 Kandiyohi county because it had been  
 decided to redeem that county from  
 populism at any cost. It was "re-  
 deemed," but at a cost of self-respect  
 that will haunt the local republicans  
 for years. There will come a day  
 sometime, when neither party preju-  
 dice, money nor whisky alliances will  
 carry the day in Kandiyohi county.

Ex-Governor Stone of Missouri in  
 a recent speech took occasion to give  
 the "re-organizers" a dressing down.  
 He says that a party without fixed  
 principles, one that will trim its sails  
 to every passing breeze, will soon de-  
 generate into a mob. A victory won  
 by sacrificing principles is worse than  
 a defeat, for it will demoralize the  
 party. If the principles of the repub-  
 lican party are to be employed in the  
 government of the country it should  
 be done by the republican party.  
 With regard to the men who in the  
 past two campaigns have deserted  
 democracy and now want to control  
 the party, Stone wants to welcome  
 them back, but they must come as  
 private citizens, ready to support the  
 policies of the party, not as leaders  
 dictating the course of the party. Unfortunately  
 Stone has little influence in the states  
 where the "re-organizers" are the  
 strongest. The states that have the  
 largest representation in the conven-  
 tions are the ones in which the "any-  
 thing-to-get-off" democracy are li-  
 able to control caucuses and conven-  
 tions. This element has the support  
 of the plutocratic press in their section,  
 regardless of nominal party affilia-  
 tions, and the people will be fooled  
 into voting for the change to a platform  
 that will be acceptable to the money  
 power.

**HAS THE RIGHT RING.**  
 The hardest criticism of the Demo-  
 cratic party which has yet been uttered  
 was the remark of C. A. Towne, in his  
 now famous interview that "the Demo-  
 crats want to win, no matter on what  
 platform." Unfortunately the truth of  
 his words has been borne out by the  
 Ohio convention which was manifestly  
 a departure from the Kansas City and  
 Chicago platforms and a plain bid for  
 votes from the "conservative" wing  
 of the party. This is the sort of senti-  
 ment that has never won and never  
 deserves to win. The party that stands  
 by its principles commands respect  
 even while it does not gain strength.  
 The party that is willing to yield and  
 compromise, to pander to this element  
 and concede everything to that, may  
 gain votes temporarily but ends by  
 losing public confidence and mis-  
 managing affairs when it secures the  
 power. The political history of our  
 country is full of such instances.  
 This is not a time to compromise or  
 to pander. The signs of the times  
 point straight to a great political  
 change and it is time for honest men  
 to stand squarely on the ground of  
 principle. Over and over again the  
 principles of the Peoples party have  
 been proven. One by one they have  
 been adopted by one or the other of  
 the great parties so that the work of  
 education has not been lost. But  
 much yet remains to be done and the  
 Peoples party is still the party to do  
 it. So long as the Democracy was  
 willing to join with it in defense of its  
 principles their union was a good  
 thing. Now that the Democracy seems  
 bent on abandoning principle for any

thing that will get votes it is time to  
 divide.  
 There are signs that the element of  
 Democracy which stands for reform  
 will bolt the trust ridden ticket of the  
 convention and nominate one of their  
 own.  
 This is as it should be. The trust-  
 ruled wing of the party should be  
 lopped off altogether and the grand  
 party of the people should unite with  
 the Peoples party in a new body,  
 purged of all taint, bound to stand  
 squarely for reform and the principles  
 which are founded on truth and justice.  
 There is hope that such a party may  
 win. There is no hope for a timid,  
 pandering, compromising, yielding  
 party to win, nor does it deserve to  
 win.—Reform Advocate, Clarkfield,  
 Minn.

A. Delacey Wood, the veteran news-  
 paper promoter, has been released  
 from the insane asylum at Fergus  
 Falls. He claims that he never was  
 crazy, and that he is ready to start  
 another newspaper. In regard to his  
 experience he says:  
 "There I was, as sane a man as ever  
 lived, probably not so sober though,  
 and men rushed to me to convince me  
 that the place for me was the insane  
 asylum. I resisted their argument,  
 but in vain. I was railroaded off to  
 the 'bug-house' and had to stay there  
 in that infernal place with a lot  
 of raving maniacs, just as though I was  
 one of them. Sometimes, as I would  
 look around me and see the gang of  
 idiots and then reflect upon my own  
 lot, I would be forced to laugh at my-  
 self as ridiculous as the situation  
 really was. Yes, that was romance  
 for me, but I have never sought such  
 romantic experiences and I shall cer-  
 tainly not court them in the future."  
 It seems to be pretty hard to keep  
 an editor in the "bug-house." It is  
 now a good many years since an at-  
 tempt was made to get rid of Frank  
 Hoskins at Fergus, but he stayed only  
 a few days.

Admiral Schley has asked for a  
 naval court of inquiry for the facts in  
 the accusation against him. Mr.  
 Schley is up against a hard propo-  
 sition. Sampson is jealous of Schley  
 and McLeay is in with Sampson and  
 Secretary Long is in with both. It  
 looks very much as if it is a well laid  
 plot. Gen. Miles asked for a similar  
 court of inquiry when he charged that  
 the food furnished by army contrac-  
 tors was not proper food and that a  
 horse doctor was placed in charge of  
 the soldier boys. Gen. Miles proved  
 his assertions without a doubt, but  
 the court reported against him. Mr.  
 Schley can look for similar treatment.  
 A congressional committee appointed  
 by congress is the only way for a fair  
 investigation and it is to be hoped  
 that this plan will be pursued.—  
 Central Farmer.

After referring to the result of the  
 "bull-head" war at Waterville, the  
 Waseca Herald says: "This calls to  
 mind what fools there are in this  
 world. The people of Minnesota feed  
 the feathered game of the state, year  
 in and year out, and then pass a law  
 that none of her people shall shoot  
 game until such time as the sporting  
 men can come in with dogs and guns  
 from the cities and destroy the game  
 in a day or two. And the irony of  
 the law is in the title, 'An act for the  
 preservation' and 'protection' of  
 game!" Isn't it a burlesque? Every  
 such law on our statute books, instead  
 of being for the 'protection of fish  
 and game' is intended to furnish sport  
 for the few, while the masses receive  
 no benefit whatever."

The interstate commerce commission  
 has just issued an interesting report  
 of the railroads during the year end-  
 ing June 30, 1901.  
 Gross earnings, \$1,487,044,314, an in-  
 crease of \$173,434,998 over the pre-  
 vious year. The net earnings were  
 \$525,616,363, or about 35 per cent of  
 the gross earnings. Wages and salaries  
 were only about 39 per cent. The  
 net increase available for dividends  
 was about 15 per cent of the gross  
 earnings.  
 This is a good showing for the side  
 of the railroad corporations.—Central  
 Farmer.

Where is the farm which will show  
 any net increase available for divi-  
 dends after paying fair wages to all  
 concerned, repairs and deterioration  
 of machinery and improvements to  
 buildings?

The malicious attack on Admiral  
 Schley by the alleged historian McLeay  
 has revived the Schley-Sampson con-  
 troversy and led to the appointment of  
 a commission to inquire into the  
 matter. It is to be hoped that this  
 commission will be able to settle the  
 dispute and effectually quash the ad-  
 ministration hero who like Sheridan  
 was twenty miles away, but unlike the  
 latter did not get there in time to do  
 anything to distinguish himself. The  
 American people have already re-  
 vered their verdict, but coming genera-  
 tions will be liable to be misled by  
 official decisions and it is therefore  
 important that official credit be given  
 where it is due.

The bankers association adopted a  
 strong resolution condemning the pa-  
 rolling of the Youngers. We have yet  
 to hear of any resolutions from the  
 same source condemning McKinley  
 because of the long string of bank de-  
 faulters whom he has pardoned. Yet  
 the bold bad man who holds you up  
 with a gun is a gentleman compared  
 with the smooth, mild-mannered man  
 who decamps with the hard-earned  
 savings of hundreds entrusted to his  
 care.

The destruction of the forests lessens  
 the moisture and tends to dry up the  
 springs from which our rivers flow.  
 Without copious rains our country  
 would become an arid desert. Yet  
 people will continue to vote for states-  
 men (?) who place a premium upon

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the destruction of our forests by a  
 tariff on lumber. People will vote,  
 not only to rob themselves of every  
 stick of lumber they buy, but to de-  
 stroy the forests of their own country!

Sauk Rapids has decided to contest  
 the legality of the county seat removal  
 to Foley, under the corrupt practices  
 act, on the ground that the \$12,000 of  
 money used for a bribe to the voters.  
 It is a fine point to decide, and the  
 outcome will be awaited with inter-  
 est.—Sauk Centre Avalanche.

Political conditions, says the Com-  
 moner, become corrupt because vice  
 is continuous in its operation while virtue  
 is often spasmodic. The many who  
 simply want good government arouse  
 themselves occasionally to secure some  
 necessary reform but the few who make  
 money out of legislation are always  
 alert and active.

A Kansas paper relates that on  
 July 6, at noon time, wheat was har-  
 vested at Great Bend, was threshed  
 and ground, and baked to bread in  
 the afternoon, which was eaten for  
 supper the same evening. All done in  
 half a day.—Red Lake Falls Gazette.

Save all the corn fodder you can, is  
 a timely hint to the farmers. Hay is  
 going to command a high price. Most  
 farmers in Kandiyohi have a fine crop  
 of hay, but other sections of the  
 country are less lucky.

All newspapers—outside of the dis-  
 trict—agree that the Seventh District  
 will be the scene of a spirited congres-  
 sional contest. Inside of the district  
 there is not much said.

The Reville Star-Farmer prints  
 the picture of the new court house to  
 be built at Olivia for Reville county.  
 It will be a fine building.

"Some think that they can make  
 peace with the money trust and then  
 fight the other trusts, but it is a vain  
 hope."—Commoner.

The potato crop will be light. That  
 means prosperity for those who have  
 time to sell, but hardship to those  
 who must buy.

The Hancock Record asks who  
 Young is.

**DEN STRID SOM STUNDRAR.**  
 Tvenne mädiga härar stå nu med  
 skarppallade svärd, färdiga att hugga  
 in på hvarandra i en strid på lif och  
 död. De äro trusterna och de organi-  
 serade arbetare. Stridsplatsen är  
 som vanligt Pennsylvania och när-  
 gränsande stater. Stältrusten, den  
 mädigaste föreläring af kapitalister i  
 världen, har beslutat att slå ett död-  
 ligt slag mot arbetareföreningar.  
 Den kan eröfra världen om den end-  
 ast kan bringa sina arbetare ned till  
 de europeiska arbetarnes nivå. Men  
 detta kan ej ske så länge arbetarne  
 äro förenade. Den började kampen  
 mycket slugt med små fördringar, men  
 arbetarne kände dem all gammalt och  
 låt ej narra sig till några eftergifter.  
 Den strejk som nu förklarats kommer  
 att afgöra arbetareföreningarnes öde  
 i Amerika. Afgå de med segren i den  
 strid så måste trusterna erkänna  
 att de äro jära våldsherskare. Före-  
 ningarne komma då att bli mädigare  
 än någonsin förr, och torde då snart  
 räkna i sina leder alla yrkesidkare.  
 Segrar deremot trusten så faller den  
 starkaste arbetareföreningen i landet,  
 och alla arbetarne bli helt och hållet  
 beröende af trusternas godtycke.  
 Men ett sådant tillstånd kan ej vara  
 i längden. Ju tyngre det blir ju an-  
 gelsigare skall folket bli att afskuda  
 det. Den amerikanske arbetaren  
 har alltså länge åtnjutit ett vist mått  
 af sjelfständighet för att utan protest  
 böja sin nacke under slafskot. Just  
 på grund af dessa bättre vilkor i  
 hvilka han funnit sig har han varit  
 ovillig att samtycka till någon för-  
 ändring i regeringarna. Han har ej  
 märkt de moln som hopat sig på hori-  
 sonten, han har endast sett att solen  
 ej förörkade öfver hans huvud.  
 Liket andra människor besjäljas han  
 mest af åstundan att se sig sjelf i  
 någorlunda goda vilkor. Att trust-  
 erna klädd konsumernterna obarm-  
 hertigt röde honom ej vidare. Han  
 hade nog och derför trodde han att  
 allt var väl. Trusterna måste vän-  
 va derför den förening de nu ännu

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 Abstracts of Title to lands in Kan-  
 diyohi County furnished promptly.  
**REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE**  
**AND STEAMSHIP TICKETS.**  
 Next door to Postoffice.  
 WILLMAR, MINN.

**Open.. All Night**  
 Is practically, but not literally,  
 the case at our store. OUR  
 NIGHT BELL will always sum-  
 mon prompt and willing service  
 when there is serious illness  
 and necessity for prompt relief.  
**NO EXTRA CHARGE  
 FOR NIGHT CALLS.**  
 I simply ask that for kindly  
 feeling on your part that gives  
 me your DAY patronage.  
**A. E. Mossberg,**  
 DRUGGIST.

**A GREAT NEWSPAPER.**  
 It has always been claimed for The  
 Chicago Tribune that it would, in  
 all probability, pass with the highest  
 average in any comparative examina-  
 tion of the newspapers of the United  
 States for excellence in all departments  
 of journalism.  
 "Under date of May 2, 1899, the  
 'Omaha World-Herald,' editorially an-  
 nouncing a contest, inquired: 'Inquire-  
 asking the names of the five best  
 newspapers in this country, pointing  
 out that a newspaper may excel in  
 one way and be inferior in another.'  
 The World-Herald gives lists under  
 the following headings: 'The best  
 American newspapers distinguished  
 especially for excellence, mentioning  
 in all some twenty.'  
 THE FOLLOWING ARE THE HEADINGS:  
 "(1) Most and best news, foreign and  
 domestic, presented attractively.  
 "(2) Most and best news, local and  
 news briefly.  
 "(3) Typographical appearance.  
 "(4) Classification of news by de-  
 partments.  
 "(5) Editorials.  
 "The Chicago Tribune is the  
 only newspaper in the United States  
 which the World-Herald considers  
 worthy of mention under the head of  
 'best news.'"  
 "From the October Plain  
 Talk."  
 Practically all high-class intelligent  
 newspaper readers, comprising the best  
 and middle-class in Chicago and vicin-  
 ity, read The Chicago Tribune. A  
 great majority of them read no other  
 morning newspaper.  
 The Chicago Tribune prints more  
 advertising year in and year out than  
 any newspaper in the West.  
**A Great Advertising Medium.**

**A FREE PATTERN!**  
 See very attractive to every subscriber. Beautiful  
 designs in every style. Free to all. No  
 artistic, regulate and strictly up-to-date designs.  
**McCALL'S 50  
 MAGAZINE YEAR**  
 Remember, please, every week household help,  
 and all the year. Every year, every year, every year.  
 For ladies, misses, girls and little children. The  
 most interesting and useful patterns of any  
 other paper. Have no equal for enjoyment.  
**McCALL 100  
 BAZAR  
 PATTERNS 15c**  
 Ready cut together. Only 10 and 15 cents each—  
 sent by mail. Absolutely very latest up-to-date  
 designs. Write for them. THE McCALL COMPANY,  
 112 N. 3rd St., Phila., Pa.

**The Drink Habit Handicap.**  
 The United States commissioner of  
 labor made public the results of his  
 examination into the question as to  
 what extent the fact of being a drink-  
 ing man bars a man from obtaining  
 employment.  
 Circulars of inquiry were sent to  
 7,000 employing concerns, all of which  
 are representative in their lines of  
 business. There were 6,970 replies re-  
 ceived. Of these 6,333 state that they  
 take the drink habit into consideration  
 in employing new men. The reason  
 given by most is that it is simply a  
 business precaution. The employer is  
 liable for damages done by accident in  
 his establishment, and it is only pru-  
 dent to employ only men with clear  
 heads.  
 The reason is a good one and should  
 be pondered by every workman. To  
 have a reputation as a sober man is  
 distinctly in a man's favor in obtain-  
 ing work, and in these days of intense  
 competition every man who desires to  
 prosper will see the necessity, as a bit  
 of business prudence, for avoiding the  
 drink habit.—Banner of Gold.