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PROSPERITY IS SUBSTANTIAL.

To the observing mind, which less than two years ago looked wistfully for a remedy for the stagnation of business that politicians would harp upon that there was two or three men for every place of service to be filled, the present situation is bewildering. The very opposite of the situation then exists now. Everybody everywhere (with the fewest exceptions) is in the industrial push and much has to go undone for lack of somebody to do it.

Republicans laid the fault at the door of anti-tariff Democracy and the advocates of free coinage said the evil was due to the crime of '73.

The present conditions exist without the triumph of 16 to 1 and they seem to be so worldwide and to so effect industries not dependant on the protective tariff that it seems doubtful how much, if any of it, should be attributed to Republican methods.

It is much less a vital question as to whose credit the improved conditions belong than as to whether they are likely to continue.

The Philadelphia Times speaks learnedly and comfortingly as follows:

"The most conclusive evidence that has yet been given of the general and enduring prosperity of the country at this time is found in the remarkable announcement recently made that 1,500,000 tons of steel rails have been positively contracted for to be delivered during the year 1900 at \$33 per ton. When steel rails were less than \$20 per ton the railways of the country could not afford to buy them, as business and industry were generally depressed and transportation lines were thus deprived of a large measure of their profits; but now when steel rails command \$33 per ton, the largest order in the history of the country has just been made by our railways. The fact that the contract covers the period of the whole of next year proves conclusively that our best advised business and financial men are entirely assured of continued improvement in all industrial channels."

"By great combination of capital and economy in product this country can now produce iron or steel and undersell other countries in the markets of the world. The great Siberian Railway, of Russia, is laid largely by steel rails from Pennsylvania, on ties taken from Oregon, and its trains are drawn by American locomotives. Only recently a Philadelphia iron firm astonished and appalled the English iron men

by underbidding them for an important bridge in Egypt where military necessity compelled its speediest construction; and our iron pipes are now furnished to almost every country in the world.

After all the great market for our iron and steel products is at home, and when our railways can contract for 1,500,000 tons of steel rails giving more than a year for their delivery, and involving an expenditure of some \$50,000,000, the lesson is conclusive that we are today on a safer and more enduring basis of general industrial, commercial and trade prosperity than at any time in the history of the past.

When industry and trade are prosperous our railways keep up their lines and equipment; steel buildings are erected in every part of the country, bridges are constructed wherever needed, and every branch of business progress gives bountiful markets for our iron and steel; but when business depression comes, railways halt the improvement of their lines and machinery, buildings are limited to extreme necessities, the erection of bridges is halted, because iron is the one product that can be delayed for more favorable financial conditions.

Those who are theorizing on the present prosperity of the country as ephemeral and likely to perish in panic any day, should look the facts in the face, and understand that at no time in all our eventful history has there been such multiplied evidence of the most substantial and enduring prosperity for the whole people of the United States.

OUR SCHOOLS ALL RIGHT.

The Index rejoices at the prosperous condition of the Salisbury graded schools. This is pleasant to note as Superintendent Coon is a new head to the institution. We rejoice, too, in a silent way that our graded and the Concord high schools have a settled fixedness of progress like well adjusted machinery that makes little noise in the running but is a power for the accomplishment of the ends sought.

The Concord Institute, too, in its first session, we believe, enjoys about all the patronage and the prosperity that could be expected. No better index to true progress than well filled and satisfactory schools is to be chronicled and they who can run them successful should take rank with the heroes of the day.

Well we have heard of artificial eggs, though we never saw one, but now somebody has beat that and has gone to making artificial oysters. They get the genuine shell, second hand, and paste the oyster in. With the proper seasoning they are said to rival the genuine oyster. Editor Furman of the Morning Post, from whom we get the idea, says that these imitations are to supply the lack of the genuine at the World's Fair at Paris next year. They have already prospectively soured on his stomach and now he says he wont go at all.

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Now the explanation comes that the British disaster in South Africa is due to the fact that the Boers rolled some rocks down the hill and scared the mules and they scampered off with the ammunition wagons. The English traditional pride would not let the soldiers do a little wholesome skedaddling and they shot out all their ammunition and surrendered. Strange to say, too, that it was a reconnoissance in force only three miles from Ladysmith and the fighting was long enough for reinforcements to have gone to the rescue. The presence of an overwhelming force of Boers against which Gen. White did not dare to bring a general engagement seems to be the most plausible explanation to the explanation.

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