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There Is No Prosperity for the Masses
-The Result in 1896 Merely Strengthened the Strong That They Might Further Oppress the Weak.

From the Mississippi Valley Demo-rat and Journal of Agriculture: A prominent man of Odessa, Mo., writ-ing under date of June 20, asks us to give our opinion of "the signs of the times—whether they are good or evil." This, we confess, is a difficult task. By nature we are inclined to be optimistic. We like to look on the bright side of things, and to feel that the world is progressing and getting better, and that we are really in the midst of prosperity. But it requires a good deal of faith to believe all this in the face of indisputable facts as they exist. There is unquestionably a good deal of prosperity in the land, but it is confined to certain favored classes. In some instances, in the protected factories and oundries, wages have been increased; ut in no instance have we heard that hey were restored to the old average. rd to increase wages on the eve of ; new campaign, for political effect, and circumstances lead us to believe that his is the true explanation of this fea-ure; for there are just as many men ceking employment now as ever before, and the general average of wages has not increased. Such prosperity as we have has not yet reached the masses of the people. One of the bad features is found in the fact that there not increased demand for property, xcept in circumscribed and specially favored localities. Farms and country property are almost unsalable, and real property are almost unsalable, and real cstate in the cities, in spite of all the blowing of the daily papers, is a "drug on the market." The papers are simply whistling in the real estate graveyard, hoping to drive the spooks away. If you take the average of real values in this city now—and St. Louis is better off than the other large cities—and compare them with those of '91 to the beginning of '94, you will find that they are at least 40 per cent less than they were then, and you can't sell real esare at least 40 per cent less than they were then, and you can't sell real estate even at the reduced prices. "Yet you can borrow money, if you have gilt-edged security, at 3, 4 and 5 per cent. A 5 per cent loan will attract money lenders like ants to a lump of sugar. The banks and safety deposit yaults are literally guitted. vaults are literally glutted with idle money, and bankers point to this fact as a verification of their claim that we

as a verification of their claim that we have an "abundance of money." Of course it is abundant as they see it, but if they would go ou! among the people they would so in discover that very few have anything more than enough to last them for pocket change through the day or week, and millions have not even that much. Our ruinous financial system has drained the money away from the people and conmoney away from the people and congested it in the banks and safety deposit vaults, and produced property stagnation. What we need is a currency that will circulate among the masses, and the whole history of cir-ilization proves that nothing serves this purpose so well as silver and pa-per. Gold is not a circulating cur-rency, and its nature is such that it cannot be made to fill this important office. Gold is the money of the rich, silver the money of the poor; and for

thirty years past all our legislation has been on the side of the users of gold. ple added many millions to their wealth, and now have "vast stores" of money, but the masses of the people are as poor as ever. The farmer's side of the question has been very strongly etated by one of our able country ex-changes. During the first week of March, 1897, the week of McKinley's inauguration, when the coming pros-perity was heralded abroad, a farmer of Boone county, in this state, brought twelve head of hogs to his local market and sold them for \$104.10.

part of this money he bought the fol-lowing bill of goods: Three kegs of nails at \$1.75 each.
Two hundred pounds fencing wire at \$1.90 per hundred.

One cook stove for \$30. One hundred feet screening, 85 cents.

One plow, \$10.

Miscellaneous hardware and tinware, \$11.62. Patent medicines and drugs, \$10.50. One hundred and eighty pounds

This left him something over \$20 to pay his doctor's bills and square ac-counts with the editor. The first week to this month the same farmer brought thirteen hogs to his local market and and sold them for \$105. Then, at the suggestion of the editor, he visited the same stores that he had purchased his goods from in 1897, and obtained pres-ent prices for the same articles, with the following results:

Three kegs nails, \$3.50 each; in-rease, \$5.25. Two hundred pounds wire, \$3.10; in-

same cook stove, \$38; in-The same screening, \$1.50; increase,

The same plow, \$12.50; increase Duplicate bill of hardware and tin-

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The tarmer received less for his hogs The tarmer received less for his hogs than he did in 1897, and would have been required to pay \$31.58 more for his small bill of necessaries for his family and farm. It can readily be seen, therefore, that the farmer, as usual, "got left" in the mighty wave of prosperity that has come to us. The editor cavind the comparison the second to us.

deditor carried the comparison a little further, with the following results:

"The farmer might have followed the prosperity story further for his own instruction and profit. Here is a St. Louis market report for the week St. Louis market report for the week McKinley was inaugurated, in 1897, and this week's report, giving the top prices of

prices on WHAT THE FARMER STILL SELLS: March, 1897.

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to pay war stamp taxes. A farmer can get a little more for his cattle, but the material in a house that would have cost him \$1,000 in March, 1897, would cost him now \$1,300. He cannot get a farthing more for his pork, but it costs him \$7.50 more to build a half mile of wire fence. His wheat will not sell for as much by 15 or 20 cents, but the plow he puts it in with costs him a fourth more. The editor concludes his remarks by saying that McKinley's prosperity fable is like "a pyramid set

n its apex-it is top-heavy and bound These are some of the "signs of the Retirement of Greenbacks.

Not satisfied with burying the money question every week, Republicans are preparing to retire greenbacks, increase the privileges of national banks and reduce the tax on bank circulation. The substitution of bonds for greenbacks will improve the taxes upon the the substitution of totals for globacks will increase the taxes upon the people, already overburdened, while the reduction on tax on circulation will relieve the banks already enjoying greatepecial advantages. The trust question special advantages. The trust question is not a new one, and yet it has grown in interest and importance because the trusts have grown in number. Attorney-General Griggs is reported as saying: "If anything be done to control the trusts, it must be done by the states." No one who has examined this subject will believe that state legislation is sufficient. The federal government must deal with the trust overnment must deal with the tru

government must deal with the trust as soon as its pernicious influence extends beyond the limits of the state in which it is organized. The president, through his attorney-general, can enforce the law now in existence. If that law is not sufficient he can recommend laws which are sufficient. If the constitution will not permit the extinguishment of trusts he can recommend Last year our trade balances brought an average of nearly \$8 per capita in gold into the United States, but its benefits did not reach the people. Those who were already overrich became richer. A few hundred very rich people added many millions to their wealth, and now have "vast storas" of the proveness to deal with the cure the content of the proveness to the content of the content to destroy the monoply principle in industry. The Republican party through its administration, could extend the cure of the content of the conte t is powerless to deal with the ques-tion because it mortgaged itself to the rusts to obtain the money necessary t

Better Way Than Fighting.

The soldier makes trouble for the present as well as for the future gen-erations. Of course, this fact must not deprive the hero in uniform of the honor due him for the great battles which he has fought for the rights of man; of the laurels falling to him for patriotic work in camp and field. The time has come in the progress of the vorld when a better means can be adopted for the adjustment of interna-tional differences, says the Dallas News. The soldier himself recognizes News. The soldier himself recognizes this encouraging fact. The people of all civilized nations are coming to understand it this way. Some of the war lords do not, but they will be brought around before the files very much farther. The question for the next century is not the question of power to kill, but of power to save. The policy of the coming time will not be war, but neace

Twaddle for Political Effect. The twaddle about the Filipinos be ing encouraged by anti-expansion expressions in the United States is all for political effect. If the Filipinos are as gnorant and worthless as they have been represented, they can know noth-ing of American affairs, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Besides, there is the strict press censorship for the sup-pression of all facts unfavorable to the administration.

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