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A Hopeful Business Outlook.

Boston Globe.
It is the consensus of opinion of some of the keenest and most far-sighted men that the United States is entering on an era of prosperity that will completely overshadow even the great periods of business prosperity that have already come to this country since the Civil War. They assign many sound reasons for this prediction.

The first—and the one which is the most significant to many of them—is that we have gone through a season of business depression for the first time in our history without a panic. The old-time speculators who could always scent a panic and make money out of it are completely confused. They have seen a financial state of affairs never before known. They have seen the banks full of money during a business depression and no particular call for the money on either side.

They have seen Europe throw back into this country from \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 worth of securities and have seen these securities absorbed and the gold sent to Europe without any particular fuss. That would have meant a panic in the stock market at least a few years ago.

They have seen a tariff enacted lower than the Wilson tariff, and yet they have seen raw wool, one of the best tariff barometers there is, sell higher than before.

They have seen a delicate railroad situation, that would have created a financial panic at any time in the past, studied and pondered over in a way that has simply taken the breath from speculators. The people have refused to become excited over it. They want it settled everywhere, but they want it settled right.

Why? Because the railroad industry is not the one dominating industry of the country any longer. While financiers have been juggling railroads the past 25 years business men have been building up other great industrial enterprises all over this land.

This is a bigger country than it ever was before. Its potential possibilities are being more and more realized in every direction. The farmers have become scientists, and the arid lands and the swamp lands are being reclaimed everywhere and being made to yield in such abundance as was never known before in the history of farming.

In the South malaria has been conquered and the rich swamp lands are no longer the terror they were. Irrigation and dry farming have brought new prosperity to the West and Southwest. Water power is being conducted over wires hundreds of miles where formerly it was all but wasted. The oil lands and the mineral wealth have burst the bounds of former monopolies and opened up vaster possibilities than ever before, and the inventive genius of the American has never been idle. New miracles are daily being wrought by invention.

Join the crowd that is drinking Chero-Cola. The drink of the country and of the town.

DID RIGHT TO REFUSE TO PAY "EXPENSES."

Charity and Children.

The writer is not a candidate for any office and does not intend to be. He has a better job than he could ever hope to secure in politics, and although men with bees in their bonnets will not accept this statement, he is far happier than he would be holding the best office in the State. Mr. R. F. Beasley recently ran for Congress in this district, and bore his part of the legitimate expenses of the campaign. Those expenses were the printing and distribution of the tickets, etc. He was defeated for the nomination, and a bill has been presented to him of some \$300 for the payment of the poll holders in certain counties in his district. This bill Mr. Beasley refuses to pay, and he is everlastingly right. Poll holders do not deserve, and should not receive any pay for their services. In a number of counties no bill was presented for this service, but in a half dozen of them these citizens under a "rule" of the Executive Committee exercised their right and demanded pay. If Mr. Beasley were a millionaire he would be justified in refusing to pay one cent. In the third district Mr. Charles R. Thomas declines to enter the race though he has a strong following in the district, because under the "rule" he will be fined a thousand dollars for making the race whether he wins or loses. How does it come about that in this free country candidates must submit to this outrage? Such a precedent will finally mean that a man with a family to support and blessed with only moderate means will be ruled out of all political campaigns and only the rich can enter. We honor Mr. Beasley for smashing a rule so odious and so contrary to the American spirit and if Mr. Thomas wants to run we would not blame him to run like Beasley did, and meet only the necessary expenses incident to the campaign. It ought to be possible for any man the people desire to make the race for any office though he may not have an extra shirt to his back! Some of our finest representatives have been poor men, and it is unjust and unwise to throw an impediment in their pathway, and levy a tax upon such men or their friends and for purposes wholly unnecessary. Glory to Beasley! He has the proper conception of the rights of an American citizen and he is quite able and quite willing to give a reason for the faith that is in him that will be accepted by the people and that will put his foes to confusion!

What of Harry Thaw, fishing in the White Mountains, living de luxe, as careless of law as though he had never committed one of the most cold-blooded and treacherous murders of which there is record in the nation?

What of the court records in the country at large, which show over ten homicides to one conviction of any sort and over fifty killings to each execution?

What, in South Carolina, of the almost daily killings, and the many killers turned loose for potential repetition of their crimes?

"Very French!" perhaps, this farce of a trial of Mme. Callaux. But Americans are the last people on earth who have the right to do more than give a sympathetic shrug of the shoulders at the spectacle!

At Wilson a few days ago Elder D. P. Gold, a Primitive Baptist minister 82 years old, baptized Calvin Rountree, 87 years old.

Somewhat Frenchy Ourselves.

Columbia State.

"Ah!" we cry, "how very French!" when we read of the acquittal of Mme. Callaux and the scenes that attended it; of how she staggered and "threw her arms about the neck of her counsel, Fenand Labori," her hair loosened on her shoulders and her hat fallen to the floor; of how the spectators got on chairs and screamed maledictions and cheers while the judges discreetly retired and the prosecution kissed each other on the cheeks! We remember, too, the outbursts of oratory, the jowling and jesticulations, the several threatened duels, the political excommunications and recriminations which attended this trial, and we say again, "How very French!"

Yet how long has it been since America has executed or seriously imprisoned any one of the many women who have done cold-blooded murder in this country? How long since a man of wealth or influence has been made to realize that he was, in fact, as in theory, equal with all other men before the law?

What of Nan Patterson, for instance? What of a dozen other women adventuresses, murderers, and sharks who have had their day of publicity?

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The Farm Hand.

Walt Mason in Judge.

He leaves his couch at four o'clock and does three million chores; he carries feed to all the stock, the bulls the boars. These critters kick him with hoof or prod him with horn, or slyly hoist him through the roof or stand upon his corn. He has to crawl beneath the shed to gather up the eggs, and there he bumps his aching head and fractures both hind legs. He has to carry to the swine about five tons of slop, which telescopes his only spine and makes him fit to drop. He has to use six kinds of salves, he is so soar and lame; and then he goes to feed the calves which climb upon his frame. They butt him with their domes of thought and chew his beard and hair, and if he has a tender spot, they're sure to hit him there.

He labors till the sun is riz; he'll then to breakfast go and hear the farmer say, "Gee whiz, but you are all-fired slow! When I was young, I used to do more work in seven shakes than you an do the long day through. You modern lads are fakes!"

The farm hand, after breakfast, goes to work in grievous plight, and up and down the weedy rows he drills from morn till night. The gravel gets into his shoes, the sand burns in his toes, and he is just an aching brute what time his labors close; the horseflies sting him as he toils—those flies as large as hens, whose bites raise lumps as large as boils or tennis balls or wens. He is the prey of hungry ants, with forceps dipped in brine; they bite him underneath his pants and up and down his spine. He kills the jimpeon and the gorse which grows the corn rows in, and now and then his restive horse cuts loose and kicks his shin.

At eve he takes his homeward way, his system barked in spots, all caked with sweat and dust and clay and full of pious thoughts.

And then he hears the farmer say (for thus the grangers speak), "I'd blow as much in half a day as you do in a week!" He is too sad to raise a fuss when thus he is addressed; he is too tired to stand and cuss the farmer galley west. His supper done, he goes his way, to do three million chores, to carry seven tons of hay to mules and bulls and boars. His weary heart is split in halves, his bones feel like a wreck, but he must feed the silly calves which climb upon his neck; and he must milk a dozen cows, which swat him with their tails, and carry swill to screaming sows, about five hundred pails.

What wonder that boys leave the farm and hit the townward track! That sort of life has little charm which breaks both heart and back.

In Wilmington Tuesday Frank Clinton, colored, 15 years old, was killed by lightning and the horse he was driving was killed at the same time.

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For the Legislature. I hereby announce myself an independent candidate for the House of Representatives for Union county.

I believe the farming class of people should be equally represented. I have always been a farmer and have always stood by the farmer's interests. So, boys, now is the time to rally to the flag. Boys, you know the farmer is the master wheel of the world.

There are enough farmers in Union county to elect a farmer to the Legislature. FRANK M. HASTY.

At the recent term of Catawba Superior Court two boys who were arraigned for some offence were hired out to a farmer, this course being taken to avoid sending them to jail or the chain gang. One of the boys—Harrison Thompson—abused the kindness shown him by stealing a watch and some money and now he is in jail again.

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NOTICE.

By virtue of a Mortgage Deed to me executed 14th December, 1910, by Julius Alsobrooks and wife Nancy, duly registered in Register's Office of Union county, N. C. in Book A M, page 579, default having been made in the payment of the bonds secured by said Mortgage Deed, I will on 31st day of August, 1914, sell for cash to the highest bidder at the court house door in Monroe, by public sale, 8 lots of land in Monroe Annex designated as follows: Lots 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Block 11, each being 50 by 150 feet square; Lots 10 and 11 in Block 9, each being 50 by 157 1/2 feet square, and lots 5 and 6 in Block 17, each being 50 by 190 ft. square, conveyed by I. C. Triplett and wife to said Julius Alsobrooks by deed 30th November, 1910; said lots being fully described in said Mortgage Deed to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

Sold to satisfy bonds secured by said Mortgage Deed.

This 20th day of July, 1914.

I. C. TRIPLETT, Mortgagee.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having recently duly qualified as Executors of the last will and testament of J. R. Deese, deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned executors for payment on or before the 25th day of July, A. D. 1915, or this notice will be plead in bar of their right of recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make prompt payment.

This the 24th day of July, 1914.

E. G. DEESE,
B. L. DEESE,

Executors of J. R. DEESE, deceased.
Redwine & Sikes, Atty's.

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