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For President, 1900:
Hon. W. J. Bryan,
Of Nebraska.

THE PROSPERITY OF THE CITY.

The necessity of increasing the numbers of those who create raw materials and the corresponding number of those who manufacture them, in order that our city may continue to increase in wealth and prosperity, has been pointed out. It is clear that we must produce more than we consume or the balance will be against us; yet consumers are an important element and deserve attention and analysis in considering the question of the prosperity of any community.

Consumers may be divided into three classes:

1. Those that are valuable.
2. Those that are worth less.
3. Those that are injurious.

To the first class belong ministers of religion; teachers of schools; the learned professions; authors of good literature; the intelligent and virtuous home makers and keepers; and all who labor for the social, intellectual, moral and religious improvement of the community. While these are all consumers, they create commodities infinitely more important than all the material wealth in the universe. By their intelligence, gentility, refinement, morality, religion and good works they create an influence which produces noble, Christian character, without which, material wealth is a curse. The necessity to multiply this class, who fill the description given, is of the utmost importance. It is sad to know that, possibly, not to say probably, some who belong to some of the constituents of this class, mentioned above, ignoring morality, true religion and good works, use all their intelligence and influence to form low, mean, base, hypocritical character and are the greatest curse the community has. Some, doubtless, "steal the livery of heaven to serve the devil in;" yet most of those mentioned fill the description given, and are the foundation of every thing that makes life worth living. May their number and influence grow with the city's material growth and strengthen with her strength! They are the most potent factors even for her material growth. "Knowledge is power." "Righteousness exalteth a (city) nation; sin is a reproach to any people." "Train up a child in the way in which he shall go and when he is old he will not depart from it." Oh, for more faithful conservators of society! Their value is beyond estimate for the good of our city.

To this class may be added the artisans, the shopkeepers, the merchants, and all who do honest labor of any kind or follow any legitimate business, which is a benefit and convenience to others. Such consumers of the productions of others, create demand and add to the prosperity of the country and city, as they benefit others, and reap the reward for their labor and enterprise. Of course, many of these are as intelligent, moral, truly religious and re-

fined as any constituent of the class enumerated above, and give all the weight of their influence to build and establish moral character, virtue and religious principle. All honor and great prosperity to all such!

The second class deserve only a passing notice. They are the good-for-nothing people who live only for themselves, and are neither "fish, flesh nor fowl." This is a small and contemptible class, scarcely deserving notice.

The third class will receive a more extended notice tomorrow than we have space for today.

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