

PROSPERITY AND FREE

RAW MATERIALS.

Why the Cost of Living Increases and the Cost of Manufactured Goods Advances in Spite of the Great Efficiency of American Labor.

What are the facts underlying and shaping governmental policy in the America of to-day?

1. After two generations of almost uninterrupted Republican rule we find that favoritism has been organized into a national system reaching nearly every business activity of man.

2. The conflict between capital and labor was never more real, though sometimes more acute—two camps of organized force, each taking what it can get and keep, with no broad republican remedial measures proposed going to the root of the evils.

3. Labor is more productive in this country than in any other country in the world; a thousand dollars spent in wages in any of the great standard industries yields more in return to capital than anywhere else in the world; yet the contrary is taught by the highest Republican authority.

4. Factories we have, ready built, in excess of the home demand, and we must export in increasing volume or work them part time.

5. Most raw materials—foods, fuel and power, the substances from which all manufactured products are made—are higher on the Atlantic seaboard than west of the Allegheny mountains, made so artificially by law.

RAW MATERIALS COST MORE THAN LABOR.

6. The raw materials in most industries cost far more than the labor. In agricultural implements, in the census year, \$43,944,628 was spent in material and \$22,450,880 in labor; in boots and shoes, \$169,000,000 was spent in material and \$59,000,000 in labor; in bridges, \$16,000,000 in material and \$6,711,260 in labor; in electrical apparatus and supplies, \$49,000,000 was spent for material and \$20,000,000 for labor; in iron, \$522,000,000 for material and \$120,000,000 for labor.

7. It has spoken vociferously against the malefactors of great wealth, but it has not brought one of them to justice.

8. It has bullied Congress, threatened to do as it pleased, law or no law.

9. It has assailed the courts when their judgments were contrary to its wishes.

10. It has maintained the highest tariff ever known in a free country and has made no move in favor of income and inheritance taxes.

11. It has constantly demanded law and more law for the prosecution of trusts, although existing laws are held by it to be too drastic for enforcement.

12. It is now attempting to round out a career of wilfulness, greed, ambition and tyranny by forcing the election of a personally excellent and amiable proxy.

How to get Strong. P. J. Daly, of 127 W. Congress Street, Chicago, tells of a way to become strong. He says: "My mother, who is old and was very feeble, is deriving so much benefit from Electric Bitters, that I feel it my duty to tell those who need a tonic and strengthening medicine about it. In my mother's case a marked gain in flesh has resulted, insomnia has been overcome, and she is steadily growing stronger." Electric Bitters quickly remedy stomachic, liver and kidney complaints. Sold under guarantee by Mess Sprull & Bro. 59.

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9. The sea is the great commercial resource of any country, and is, broadly speaking, equivalent to mines, quarries and forests adjacent to every seaport. These riches of the sea the Republican policy has nullified and the country suffers.

FAVORITISM ON THE THRONE.

Turn where we will, we find favoritism forever on the throne, the mantle of the tariff covering its multitudinous sins. Wrong in the fundamentals, tricky in the schedules, upheld by a sophism on the cost of labor, restricting exports in manufactured goods, leaving idle the labor necessary to make the increased exports, enhancing the cost to the consumer, the seaboard states hard hit, the whole country lowered in its prosperity thereby, how can the Republican party meet criticism and endure discussion in this campaign?

Since the labor cost in manufactured articles as a whole is lower in America than in any other part of the world, notwithstanding the higher wages by the day and by the year, the statement in the Republican platform that the true principle of protection is best maintained by the imposition of such duties as will equalize the difference between the cost of labor here and abroad is absolutely untrue and wholly mischievous. Not to the tariff but to his own strong arm and alert mind does the American laborer owe the wages he receives, and the degrading doctrine that he does not earn them is suffering collapse. Thus it is that the labor question is a national question in itself and is a factor in the tariff question.

Twelve Counts in Indictment Against the Republican National Administration.

That the Roosevelt administration, which is attempting to project itself into the future, is highly vulnerable needs no proof beyond the presentation of the bare facts.

1. It has been extravagant and wasteful.

2. It has attempted to popularize war.

3. It has gloried in Philippine imperialism.

4. It has menaced the States with federal usurpation by means of constructive jurisprudence.

5. It has recklessly undermined confidence in our business methods, causing panic, depression and suffering.

6. It has profited by the political contributions of corporations seeking legislative favors.

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FARMERS' EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

WASHINGTON, N. C., Sept. 16th, 1908.

EDITOR ROANOKE BEACON:—

I am gratified to announce that a Farmers' Educational Meeting will be held in Plymouth on Tuesday, Sept. 29th. There will be a morning and afternoon session. The meeting will open at 10:30 o'clock, and it is important that those who expect to attend should be on hand promptly.

Some of the leading experts in agriculture will address the meeting, and will discuss topics of vital interest to every man in Washington County interested in the soil. Those engaged in other vocations will also find the meetings extremely interesting.

Drainage of farm lands will be discussed by Mr. J. O. Wright, one of the leading drainage engineers in the country. The discussion of this topic alone will more than repay the time and trouble in attending.

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Respectfully, JNO. H. SMALL.

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Lee's Mills Township—Jno W. Chesson, Arthur Nail, Jno E. Elmer, N. H. Peacock and Jno W. Chesson.

Skinner'sville Township—W. E. Norman, Robt Brewer, J. M. Leary, Ephraim Pritchard, Arthur Phelps, T. S. Swain, R. H. Patrick and E. W. Snell, Sr.

Seppernong Township—Jas A. Ambrose, W. W. Sprull, Sr., Alva J. Davenport, W. W. Ambrose, J. W. Graddock, Jas. G. Woodley and T. C. H. Lewis.

That Turtle Squire Caught.

No statement which I made as to the age of the "Logger-Head" is called in question by The Bacon Man and certain of his readers. The story has a "fishy" flavor declares the learned gentleman of the print shop and the haberdashery.

How did I figure out the age of this Chelonian is what troubles these good friends. I knew that many members of this remarkable family of reptiles lived to count their ages, not by years, but by centuries, and that this particular species, the Alligator-Terrapin, often developed into specimens weighing fifty and sixty pounds each, so I did not figure out his age myself, but seeking the best source of information which seemed to present itself I inquired diligently of those local experts reputed to be learned in all the logger head lore of the times. Men who have for years been supplying this market with the toothsome terrapin, and who never before have been accused of offering anything the least bit "fishy."

Strange that some of our friends over to Plymouth must needs get jealous because we caught a large turtle and were a little disposed to publish the fact.

Plymouth could once boast of a real authority on "Logger-Heads" itself, but Mr. William Cooper has long since passed to his reward, though I suspect that his mantle has fallen upon worthy shoulders in the person of Mr. Tom Vanhorn. Let your scoffers and doubting Thomases apply to him for edification, he will doubtless promptly tell them that the unfailing rule for ascertaining a "Logger-Head's" age is as follows: First catch your "Logger-Head" don't buy him, or fence him from your neighbor's trap, but catch him yourself, grasp the end of his tail firmly in your hand, being careful to turn his head outward from your leg, then the "notches" on the top of his tail between your hand and the shell are sure record of the number of summers your turtle has eaten ducklings and basked in the rays of a scorching sun supported by some friendly log.

It is remarkable how skeptical men are becoming these days, especially young men reared in the towns, whose fathers lived in the country, and who had to know many things of great value to them in that situation, that are of course worthless to the trader and sage of the city.

Next I expect to find some one questioning the fact that frewood chopped on the fall of the moon will "pop" and emit many sparks when burning, while that cut on the "new" of the moon will burn nicely and bring happiness to the family observing this interesting custom. Or perchance some will doubt the equally well established fact that fence posts put in the "dark" of the moon will rot as fast as you set them up, while those cut in the "light" of the moon will last a decade without further attention. Or some will assert that seeds frothing in or out of the ground, may be planted any time in open defiance of the moon. That there is no such thing as "hollow horn" in cattle. That a salt herring wrapped in a collar leaf and forced down the throat of a sick cow, will not re-

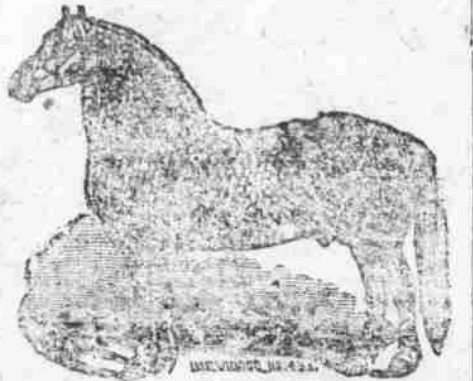
store her "quid" (and) Or that a "Logger head" having bitten the toe of a luckless urchin while wading, will turn "so" before it thunders. This done what becomes of the trades of such local celebrities as Moga, whose delight it is to sell "just one more" "Farmer's Almanac," an invaluable publication, throwing much light upon occult science, besides keeping the public posted as to the "changes" of the moon. Or what further use will we have for Jack Arnold who is cunning to cure "Hollow-Horn" and to restore the lost "quid" (and) to filling knee, besides doing many other alleged- useful turns not described in the books. B.

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