

Our Tower of Strength

lies in selling reliable goods by reliable methods.

Stylish Dress Goods at Small Cost—

Nobody wants to pay more when such excellent values can be had at small cost.

Good strong Cheviot Suting Oxfords, Grays and Brown mixed, 25c yard.

Handsome new bright Plaids, 19c, 25c yard.

SPECIAL—

We are clearing up a small line of Plaids that have never sold for less than 35c; your choice, 12 1/2 yds. There will be plenty for the early buyer.

THESE HINTS OF THE HANDSOME STUFFS—

Just received, a handsome line of those popular Zibellines; as to richness of color and quality these goods have no equal, all colors and black, \$1.00, \$1.50 yard.

NEW SATIN FINISHED PRUNELLA—

We are proud of this line, neither too light nor too heavy, beautiful rich luster, 50-inch, \$1.50.

NOVELTY SILKS FOR SHIRT WAISTS

The richest silks of the season over-flow our counters; crisp, novel weaves; stylish fabrics for social occasions, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 yard.

Linen Mesh Underwear—

A great deal is being said about linen mesh underwear. Have you investigated it?

A garment for all seasons of the year. Better for you to wear than wool, silk, cotton or any other mixture. No more colds when you once wear them. There are different makes of linen underwear, but there is a big difference in the make. We sell the DeLam Linn Mesh Underwear, a very strong pure linen thread so interwoven that you cannot follow the thread; therefore, if there is a break in the garment anywhere it does not immediately go all to pieces. This is one of the strong points to be considered when buying linen underwear, and which cannot be found in any other make.

We have a booklet that tells you all about it. Ask for one.

Ostrich Boas—

Beautiful evening shades—we have just opened a line of choice ostrich boas which we invite you to examine:

The soft gray, the white tipped black, the natural and the rich black—all so pretty and becoming. For theater wear nothing could be more charming.

Black, 35-inch, at \$6.00, \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$15.00 each.

Black, 45-inch, at \$13.50 and \$18.00 each.

Gray, natural and white tipped with black, 35-inch, at \$15.00 each.

Kid Gloves—

Gloves are the finishing touch to the whole costume—Our Foster and Trefousse makes needs no introduction.

They are of the finest selected skins, correct in style and the latest in colorings. Expert fitters at your service.

Two-clasp Trefousse, pique glove, embroidered; colors, mode, red, brown, gray, white and black, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pair.

New Belts—

More handsome than for many years, and a large variety.

French gold braid on velvet and patent leather, very military, at \$6, \$6c, \$5c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

Real seal, satin and patent leather, some with gold buckles, others with French gray buckles, at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

The new fash belt; it fits over the hips perfectly and makes you longer waisted; at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

All gilt belts at 50c and \$1.25 each.

Real Irish Hand Embroidered Linens—

The new goods just arrived are prettier than ever. We are more thoroughly convinced every day by our own observations, and the comments, that by far the greatest linen values offered anywhere, are shown in our linen department.

NEW EMBROIDERED PIECES.

4x1-inch new hand embroidered doilies, round.

6x1-inch new hand embroidered doilies, round.

8x1-inch new hand embroidered plate doilies, round.

10x1-inch new hand embroidered plate doilies, round.

12x1-inch new hand embroidered plate doilies, round.

14x1-inch new hand embroidered plate doilies, round corners.

15x1-inch new hand embroidered stand pieces, round.

20x20-inch new hand embroidered stand pieces, round.

24x24-inch new hand embroidered stand pieces, round.

30x30-inch new hand embroidered lunch cloth, round.

36x36-inch new hand embroidered lunch cloth, round.

48x48-inch new hand embroidered lunch cloth, round.

Flexibone Moulded Corset—

A first rate corset for people who like strength and don't mind a little extra weight. So strong and durable that the makers give us the strongest kind of a guarantee as to wear.

which guarantee we pass on to you. Flexibone corsets are made in sizes 21 to 36; prices \$1.50 to \$5.00 each.

"Straight Front" Flexibone corsets—price, \$1.50 each.

Bed Pillows—

1 lot pillows filled with mixture of hen and duck feathers, size 20x26 inches, at \$1.00 a pair.

1 lot pillows, filled with white duck feathers, size 22x27 inches, at \$2.50 per pair.

1 lot pillows, filled with prime live goose feathers, size 22x27 inches, at \$3.80 per pair.

Wool batting at \$1.00 per pound. Two sheets to a comforter, size 36x72.

Cotton batting at 10c, 15c, 15c, 15c per roll.

Bed Comforts—

We have on our counters a lot of new bed comforts, just out of the cases, which when you see them, you'll agree with us are the choicest lot of bed coverings ever produced for such low prices.

A comforter, filled with five pounds of pure laminated cotton, soft and fluffy as down, covered with satin silklike, hand tufted, size 72x78-inch, at \$1.50 each.

Better and larger ones at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.20, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 each. \$2.00 is to buy them.

Reliable Tailor Made Garments—

Saturday we received some very fine plain black tailor made suits, skirt seven gore, double breasted tight fitting jacket all lined skirt and coat with beautiful taffeta.

These suits are well worth \$35.00 each; Monday's price, \$25.00.

Children's and Misses' Coats, from 8 to 14 years. We are now ready with an elegant assortment of all the latest and prettiest ideas for the young people.

New Walking Coats in all the swell styles and up-to-date effects are ready for Monday's sale at prices unusually low for the fine class of goods we sell.

FRENCH FLANNEL WAISTS—

There has hardly been a day this season but we have shown new things; one of the styles received Saturday is made in new wool, red, trimmed with black taffeta silk, wide reverses, black silk tie, sailor collar effects; price \$6.00.

Flannellette Wrappers—Pretty styles daintily made, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

These Close Our Store Saturdays at 6 P. M.

AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND McCALL'S PATTERNS.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & Co.

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE IN OMAHA.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 10TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

aged motive of this departure from Jefferson was distinctly recognized and branded by him. In a letter to Hamilton, written in 1792, he has this to say: "All the world will have justified congress for its first act of removing the uncertainty by declaring what it understands by the term dollar, but the uncertainty once removed exists no longer and I very much doubt a right how to change the value and especially to lessen it. It would lead to no say a mode of putting off their debts."

Andrew Jackson's Attitude.

Leaving Jefferson, we come down to Andrew Jackson, the second great leader of the democratic party and exponent of its principles.

Silver in his time constituted almost the sole metallic money and there was not much of it. Bimetallism had ceased to exist as it was established in the first mint act by reason of the faulty legal ratio and it was the desire of Jackson and his party to restore it, or at least bring back the missing gold.

Thomas H. Benton, the spokesman for Jackson's attitude, expressed it in this manner: "To have it shine through the interstices of the long silken purse" and "to jingle in the pocket" of the workman. To achieve this result it was only necessary to adjust the legal ratio to the market ratio of the metals, giving a slight preference to gold in order to encourage its circulation, which was done. According to Benton, so soon as this measure became a law "gold began to flow into the country through all the channels of commerce" just exactly as it has done during the administration of President McKinley after the fear of fiat money was removed.

The so-called democratic platform contains almost clause which, coming from them, should almost cause Jackson's body to turn in his grave. It demands "the restoration of the bank notes as a government paper or silver certificates can be substituted for them." In other words, if Mr. Bryan is elected president and obtains a congress to his liking, the unmitigable evils of irredeemable paper money to be issued by the government are to be inflicted upon this country in addition to the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Jackson made his warfare upon the United States bank along this line. The bank was practically under the direct control of the government, which owned a large proportion of its stock and appointed a large proportion of its directors. Its special business was to issue unsecured notes to circulate as money, and by their means both gold and silver were driven, or were being driven, from circulation. It was the fraud and corruption naturally inherent in such an arrangement which justified the war made upon it.

The present national banks are private corporations, with which the government has nothing to do, except the exercising of a police power, and for every dollar of notes issued absolute security is supplied to the extent of \$1.05 at the present price of United States bonds, with an additional 5 per cent of the total issue as a guaranty that the notes will be paid on presentation in gold or its equivalent.

Personal Liberty Plain.

The democratic party has always opposed government interference with or engagement in any kind of commercial business. This has been the basis of its opposition to prohibition laws or any other kind of laws which would limit or abridge the personal rights of the individual citizen. It has been no party for cranks or lunatics of any kind. The so-called democrats propose to intervene in the banking business in a manner which will not only deprive the trade of the country of the benefit derived from the use of banknotes in the lower interest rates obtained, but it also proposes to destroy the only substantial basis for the credit system that exists, and under the pretense of eradicating evils they propose to inject the government hand into other kinds of commercial enterprises. When this process

is once commenced no one can tell where it will end.

Turning from these economic questions let us look at the position taken by this political aggregation upon the war in the Philippines. The democratic party has always been the ultra patriotic party. Its watch cry has been: "For our country, right or wrong." Democrats were at the front both on land and sea in the war of 1812 and in the Mexican war. There were skulkers in those days, but they were not democrats.

The civil war was a severe test and under the circumstances some backwardness would have been justifiable. The people in rebellion were of our own flesh and blood and largely adherents of the democratic party. Some of the northern democrats, like myself, were of southern birth and education and actually sympathized with the losing cause. But even then democrats were not lacking in patriotism, but rallied to the defense of the union, although placed under the leadership of men to whom they had been bitterly opposed in politics and perhaps heartily despised. Now, granting that there is something dangerous in the issue of what is called "imperialism," there is no necessity in order to be an anti-imperialist that one should become an anti-American, and not only skulk in the war, but fire from the rear with bullets worse than leaden upon our soldiers, who are only doing their duty to the government over territory as absolutely ours as any other portion of the republic. But this is exactly what these so-called democrats are now doing.

It was not the plain duty of the president to withdraw our tariff laws from Porto Rico after congress had enacted otherwise, because the president must execute and not make laws, but after the treaty with Spain was ratified, by which the United States accepted sovereignty over the Philippines, and after congress had voted the means to establish our authority there, it became his plain duty to execute the law, and he would have been derelict in the great trust committed to his charge and would have deserved impeachment if he had left the Philippines to their fate by withdrawing our army and navy.

War was declared upon the pseudo Philippine republic when the treaty was ratified, and Mr. Bryan and his friends in the senate were equally responsible for its ratification—a fact which is denied by no one.

I think it will be conceded that there is a great difference between expending by taking in contiguous territory with a sparse population and that largely of people of our own race, which was the expansion of the past, and expanding by acquiring territory in a distant part of the globe, which is thickly populated with diverse races of men whom you would rather be safe or wise to vest with the prerogatives of American citizenship.

It is a serious problem, but as the solving of it was not demanded prior to our purchase of the islands, it must now wait until peace and order are restored here and the question of a government for the Philippines is up to congress for decision.

Problem Must Be Solved.

The problem can certainly be solved in some proper and satisfactory manner without the shivering of our constitution and the destroying of our liberties, as it is claimed will be the result.

It is asserted that the democratic party stands for peace, but the inconsistency and insincerity of the declaration are clearly seen when on the one hand they protest against the war in the Philippines, whereas they have rights recognized as valid by the nations of the civilized world, and on the other hand demand our governmental interference in South Africa, where we

have no interests or concerns of any character whatever.

The question to which the supporters of this so-called democratic platform go in their ante-American crusade is shown in the debate between our two newspaper editors.

The progress made by this country in national standing during the brief period of McKinley's administration is the marvel of the world. From an apparently weak and insignificant position, which in the general opinion of foreigners was even second to that of Spain in her decrepit and decay, the political, moral, financial and military supremacy of the United States is now conceded by the strongest and proudest nations of the world, and yet Mr. Hitchcock declares that she is "a moral cripple" among the nations, and all because the president has failed to intervene in a manner he would like (or says he would like) in the affairs of South Africa.

It is not claimed that any other nation has gone farther in this direction than the United States, but we are the only "cripple." In another debate he is reported as saying that our soldiers in the Philippines, who are giving their lives in their country's service, are not fighting for their country, but for "William McKinley, the tyrant." These utterances carry their own comment. Greater importance must be given to Mr. Hitchcock's utterances from the fact that he edits a paper of which he would like to be editor-in-chief and which is still popularly regarded as his personal organ.

The Paramount Issue.

But the paramount issue after all, and aside and apart from all other questions, is one which directly concerns the happiness and prosperity of every class of our people. Every man should ask himself the question, "What have I to gain or lose by a change of administration?" To determine his correct answer he has only to look back a few years. The utterances in behalf of sound money in 1896 were often couched in frivolous and the men making them were charged with acting from selfish motives. Everything looked dark and gloomy and to the ordinary vision the future might be anybody's. The noisy declaimer and eloquent prophet received the same reverence as the experienced financier or business man who indulged in no visions and told only the truths which had been demonstrated in actual life.

Four years have elapsed. Time in this short period has utterly disproved the prophecies made in the interest of fiat silver and the most extravagant claims advanced for sound money have been abundantly justified.

The contrast between the gloom and despondency which prevailed when the cloud of the possible success of fiat silver hung over the land and the quickness with which the cloud gave place to the sunshine of progress and prosperity when the defeat of unsound money was accomplished at the polls must impress itself upon every thinking mind. The business world acted as if a load had been lifted from it which had borne it down to the lowest depths of depression, and it was true. The specter of free silver, and not a cross of gold, had been doing its deadly work and there was nothing mysterious about it.

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