

words put into my mouth, "make all banks safe," as a party slogan or campaign cry. Were such a thing possible, it would be a highly desirable thing to accomplish and the slogan would be a good one. But it is wholly impractical, and to attempt it, by passing a law that would establish an artificial credit for rascals, enabling them to offer all sorts of specious inducements to the public for deposits, and thus to create illegitimate and impossible competition for sound and conservative bankers, would reduce the entire banking system of the country to a level very much below that on which it is now

Can You Use Food When You Get It?

Thousands of Stomachs Starving Where Mouths Are Well Fed. Costs Nothing to Relieve This Condition

Eating is fast becoming too much a part of the daily routine, if not a mere tickling of the appetite—a thing to be gotten out of the way as quickly as possible. Little thought is given to "what kind of food," its effect upon the system, and whether it will be of use in building up the tissues of the body.

Your stomach will revolt, if it is not already doing so. It must shut up for repairs. What of the dizziness, and sometimes pain, which stop you after a hurried lunch? What of the general distress after a heavy dinner, a feeling of pressure against the heart which calls a halt and makes the breathing difficult? Is it common for you to be oppressed with belching and sour eructations? Are you constipated and then do you laughingly toss a dime to the druggist for his most palatable relief? Beware of temporary cures that are but palliatives. Many antidotes for the common ills which our flesh is heir to seem at first to relieve, but in reality, if not injecting poison into the system, lay the foundation for a deeper-seated and more far-reaching disorder.

Three-fourths of all diseases originate with a breaking down of the digestion and nine-tenths of all digestive troubles originate with one or more of the symptoms named above.

Beware, then, of indigestion and dyspepsia. If you find yourself aching, listless, lacking in ambition when you should be on the alert, do not doctor the stomach.

It needs a rest from food and drugs. Do not flush out the bowels.

It takes more than forcing food through the passageway to make blood and tissue and nerve.

Do not starve your stomach.

Food is a thing to be worked for all there is in it and your stomach will do the work if you will help it in Nature's way.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain nothing but the natural elements which enter into the healthy stomach and intestines to perform the function of digestion. Governmental tests and the investigations and sworn oaths of expert chemists attest this fact. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets go to the source of the trouble and positively restore the glands and fluids of the mucous membrane to their proper condition. They promptly relieve the distress of all troubles originating in the stomach or bowels (with the one exception of cancer).

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are recommended by physicians and all reliable pharmacists. If you are a sufferer from indigestion or dyspepsia, try a fifty cent package today. At all druggists, or if you prefer send us your name and address and we will gladly send you a trial package by mail free. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

established. No honest man, with ordinary ability and any business ambition would go into the business nor remain in it if he could get out. The proposal is abhorrent to business sense as well as to justice and equity and is opposed to the principles and laws of political economy. I would suggest that you might find a better campaign slogan for, with the business men of the country, who understands such matters and who control the bulk of the bank deposits, such a slogan is likely to prove as fallacious and inefficacious as the "free silver at the ratio of sixteen to one" slogan did in your last campaign.

This is an open letter, copies of which I will give to the press, which quoted your article. I will feel obliged if you can find space for it in your next edition of The Commoner.

Yours respectfully,
JAMES B. FORGAN.

FAME

"Gentlemen," said the toastmaster, rising to his feet, "we are fortunate in having with us this evening a man whose achievements, both as a writer and a public speaker, have made him famous; a man whom we are proud to welcome as a guest; a man whose name is a household word in our city; a man, in point of fact, who needs no introduction at my hands. I have the pleasure, gentlemen, of—"

Here he was seized with a violent fit of coughing, between the paroxysms of which he leaned over and whispered to the man sitting next to him:

"Say Johnson—what's his—blooming name? I can't—think of it—to save—my life."

"Howard Verne de Vrees," answered Johnson.

"I have the pleasure, gentlemen, of introducing Mr. Horace Verdigris, who will now address you."—Chicago Tribune.

DEMOCRATIC OPPORTUNITY

"We are not likely to have a walk-over in 1908, and this is not the time for dissensions within the party ranks."—Leslie M. Shaw.

This obvious truth, uttered by the recent secretary of the treasury, and referring especially to the republican situation in Iowa, is equally applicable to the country at large. Party lines are broken everywhere. All well-informed republicans like Mr. Shaw keenly appreciate that no "walkover" is in prospect for 1908.

Dissensions are the rule, not the exception. A great party is working at cross-purposes. It is at loggerheads as to men, wide apart as to measures; uncertain, undetermined, and afraid.

It is as a house divided against itself.

Six months before Harrison's overwhelming defeat in 1892, possibly party conditions were as bad as they are today, but certainly no worse.

Rooseveltism is almost, if not quite, as strong as ever it was, in spite of adverse material conditions; but Rooseveltism, as everybody knows, is not republicanism, and the only republican who, apparently, can keep alive the whole of this Rooseveltian sentiment—Roosevelt himself—has eliminated himself from the presidential equation.

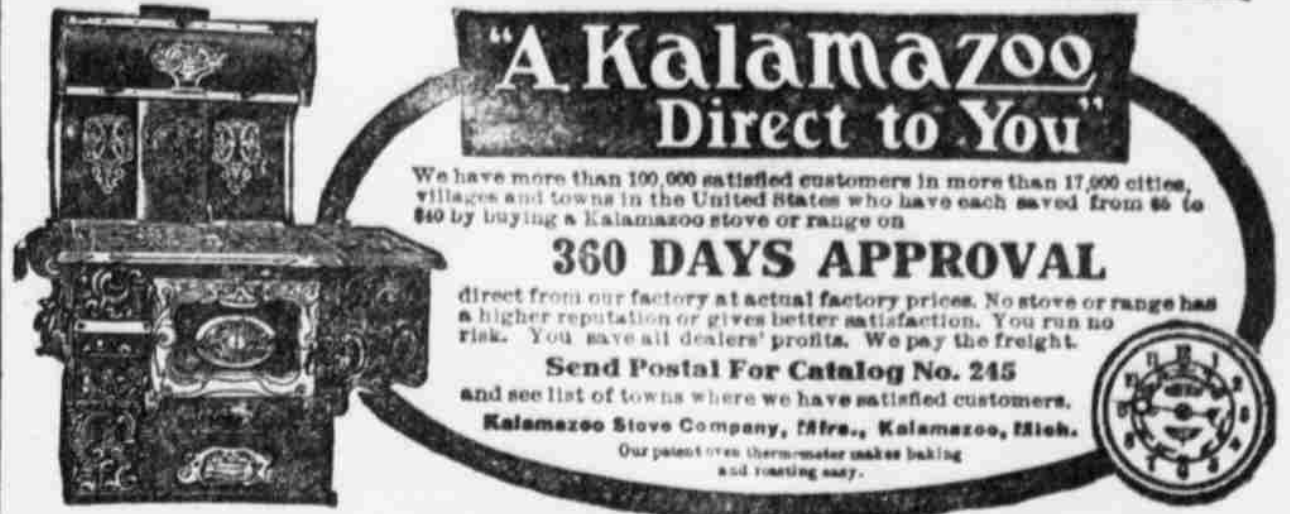
Mr. Shaw puts it mildly enough when he says "we are not likely to have a walkover in 1908." Republicans of somewhat less prominence are saying, "We shall be lucky if we escape defeat." They are fast coming to believe, in fact, that but one of their number—Hughes, of New York—can safely insure the party's salvation, and Hughes, of New York, strange to say, is not to be permitted to have the nomination, if the administration can prevent it.

Hence the clouds now hovering over the g. o. p.

If the democratic party is really lacking in optimism at this momentous juncture, as it seems to be, we can account for it only upon one of two theories—either it does not read the signs of the time aright, or made sick at heart by hope long deferred, its pessimism is become chronic. And the most hopeless type of pessimist,

we may add, is that still too ubiquitous democrat who obstinately refuses to see in William Jennings Bryan the man of the hour—the democrat of all democrats to whom in 1908 the presidential nomination will be least likely to prove a forlorn hope.

If Rooseveltism passes, be prepared for Bryanism.—Washington (D. C.) Herald.



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