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Up to August 25th the individual deposits of the people of North Dakota in our national banks was \$20,000,000. This is indicative of the prosperity of the state.

The Bismarck Tribune wants to know what is to become of the Roosevelt cabin when they get through with it at Portland. They might make it part of the new state capitol.

If Thomas W. Lawson carries out his threat the eastern penitentiaries are liable to be full to overflowing with people high up in social and insurance circles. Let the good work go on.

The editor of the LaMoure Chronicle, which by the way is one of the very best papers in this state, is figuring on building a new brick block for his newspaper establishment if his subscribers will only get busy sending in their money. We hope Bro. Taylor's hopes will be realized.

Steele Ozone: The Forum asks "where does the macaroni wheat go?" and surmises that it is mixed with No. 1 hard wheat and goes into our flour. Not the least doubt about that. And you notice the flour went up as wheat was getting ready to drop. Some millers say they cannot get rid of the durum flour any more than a tenth as fast as the other goes. For this reason some farmers fear to grow durum, although it yields better than rye. Well, people have to eat flour of some kind, and it takes about as much to go around. Now if the North Dakota farmers will grow two-thirds durum and a third rye, it will not be very long before durum will have a better standing in the market. It is cracked up by government experts as making the more nutritious flour, but the millers affect to decry it, while using it at several cents less per bushel than the other grain. There's something odd here.

The Minneapolis Times suspended publication on Sunday, Sept. 24, after an existence of nearly 16 years. The Minneapolis Tribune has contracted to fill its unexpired subscription list and arrangements are made to pay all the current bills and the bonds which are secured by mortgage on the plant and other property. The discontinuance of the Times was announced on the last day of publication. Ever since last January frequent rumors were in circulation of a suspension of the paper, which failed to take place. Finally, when least looked for, the paper stopped.

With the disappearance of the Times Minneapolis now has only one morning paper, the Tribune, the daily paper of largest circulation in the northwest. From the standpoint of the readers it is probably a decided advantage to have one great strong paper than to have part of the reading public patronize another paper. The Tribune now has over 100,000 paid circulation, making it nearly twice as great as any other paper. No paper has 300,000 readers, which is about the number that read the Minneapolis Tribune every day, without hitting the bull's eye of popularity in the northwest. Some people will be sorry to miss the Times, but there is some consolation in the knowledge that by this very fact it's contemporary, the Minneapolis Tribune will be benefited and materially improved.

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We have the prohibition law, we should retain it, and are not likely to lose it. And by the way, if I am not misinformed, our senator voted against re-submission when it came up, because his constituents desired him to do so. His district did not ask him to alter his personal opinion to conform to those of its majority. We have a gang in control of the republican party, who represent the railroad interests and not those of our people. That gang is likely to continue in control if we are outside, take up the gang's arguments and find fault with the "new reform wing" because this individual or that who is taking a prominent part in urging the reform holds different opinions than we, in matters which in no way effect the points in issue. The only argument the gang are using or can use are flings at individual members of the "new reform wing." They say this one is a disguised politician who opposes the gang because the gang defeated him when up for office, that one held such and such office, what good did he do for the good of the people etc? These are the same old arguments always used by the fellow who is in the wrong.

If we expect to accomplish anything with our hammers we must keep working on the obstruction ahead of us and not let the other fellows blind us into rapping over the head those who are working in our ranks. CITIZEN.

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