

STUPENDOUS SACRIFICE U. S. ARMY GOODS

You have daily use for the things the army needs. At times the army has more than it really needs.--That is where you profit through us.

Never Before Have Such Bargains Been Offered--Probably Never Will be Again

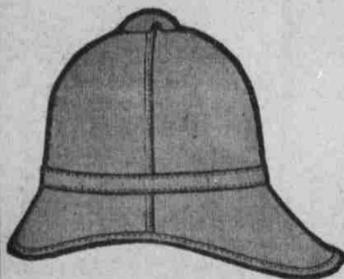
Uncle Sam is a liberal buyer. Sometimes he buys more for his army than its actual needs require. At such times the government holds a Sacrifice Army Sale in order to dispose of the over-supply. Recently we were so fortunate as to secure a large quantity of Army Supplies at one of these sales at a price that does not cover the cost of manufacture, and we now offer them to you at prices which represent our cost with a very small profit added for our trouble, to dispose of them at once and get quick action.

\$25.00 Cadet Springfield Rifles **\$2.65**



Every rifle made under the supervision of U.S. Government inspectors and guaranteed to be in perfect working order. Cost the Government \$18.00 to manufacture. Shoots 45-70 calibre cartridges. Can also be used as a shot gun. You can load the empty shells with shot of any size and use the gun for birds and small game. Every rifle has a long range adjustable sight with wind gauge attachment, and is equipped with bayonet and cleaning rod. We supply shells for this gun at 60c. for a box containing 20 shells.

**KHAKI CANVAS COVERED
CORK ARMY HELMETS**



ONLY 50c EACH

These Helmets are brand new, never been worn. Made of long, light cork covered with khaki colored canvas. Just the thing for hot weather. Cost the government \$1.25 to manufacture.

Knapsacks 50c Yatagan Sword Bayonet 75c

Made of heavy drab canvas to repel water; large body bag with cover; bridle leather shoulder straps with brass hooks for quick adjustment. Farmers, campers, hunters--any one requiring a good substantial knapsack--this is your opportunity



A fine article for den decoration. Blades bright and polished; length of blade 22 1/2 inches; length including handle 27 1/2 inches; sword shaped with a slight curve.

Army Canteens 50c

Drab colored heavy canvas covered, inside wool covered to keep contents cool; bridle leather carrying strap with brass hooks, can be adjusted any length. Just the thing to carry water or coffee into the field.

Horse Hobbles 50c

Made of finest oak tanned leather with forged chain; cost government \$1.50, only slightly used, and we offer them to you at one-third of original cost.

NORTON'S

MEMORIAL DAY.

By JOEL BENTON.

In the apple bloom and Maytime, close confronting summer's door,
There's a flood of brilliant blossoms on the rivulet's emerald shore,
While the sanguinary's snowdrift whitens thick the meadowy knoll
Where fierce conflict once was raging with the cannon's awful toll.

No reverberating thunder startles now the fragrant air,
All the flags wear peaceful emblems and are starred with tokens fair,
For the dreadful war is over--waged to keep the people one--
Whose sad memories and triumphs swept the circuit of the sun.

Which gave to crushed and hoping nations courage for the coming time
When to be a human being brings a legacy sublime,
When the shackles of past customs cannot plunge the world in strife
And the obstacles of ages no more menace home and life.

So today we pause from labor with the purple breaking dawn
To reposit in remembrance our brave heroes who have gone,
To recount their faithful struggles on the land and on the sea,
Which were suffered uncomplaining and were wrought to make men free.

From the woods and flowering wayides dew wet wreaths and flowers shall come
For the patriots whose glories history never will leave dumb,
As they dared and died for duty, let each soldier's honored grave
Once more glow with tear touched blossoms in the land they died to save.

Strike the drums, then; march in order to the music's stirring beat;
Fling out banners on the buildings and make thoughtful house and street;
Let the pathos of the speaker and his touching tale and true
Move the people while the flags wave to the welkin clear and blue!

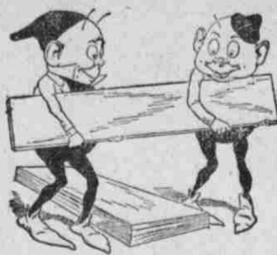
Stop and Think.

Speaking in defense of the tariff bill at Providence, R. I., the home state of Senator Aldrich, President Taft said:

"It has introduced free trade between this country and the Philippines. And that was a measure of justice which was long delayed and ought to have been given as far back as 1900." Very good. But the Philippines are many thousands of miles away, and Canada is on our very borders, and our total trade with the Philippines last year was \$20,000,000, whereas our total trade with Canada in spite of the high duties was \$242,000,000. And we offer the Philippines free trade, while we offer Canada 25 per cent on the top of the Payne-Aldrich tariff. Such is the logic of protectionism.



AMERICAN HORSE--Red Cloud's chief lieutenant.



Boards

of all descriptions for any part of a house or barn.

Dierks Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone 22 D. Waters, Mgr.



J.J. VANCE

Cement Contractor

Estimates on Cement Sidewalks, Hollow Blocks, Foundations and Cement Work of all kinds

Phone 551

716 W. Dakota St.

Alliance, Nebraska

TARIFFS AND WAGES

Protection of No Benefit to the American Worker

FALLACIOUS IDEA EXPLODED.

High Protection and Low Wages Prevail in the Cotton Industry--Manufacturers Make 16 Per Cent and Pay Employees \$7.50 a Week.

Many good people think that it is the protectionist policy that keeps American wages high. The workman himself generally thinks so. He votes for a high tariff to enable his employer to make high profits so that his employer can pay him high wages. He knows as a consumer he will have to pay high prices, but he thinks his high wages will more than offset that. He should do a little thinking. It is not the tariff that keeps the American wages high, assuming that they are high. It is America's boundless natural opportunities that have kept them high, and this was true when there was no tariff or only a low tariff. Where there are most natural resources of potential wealth and where men are relatively scarce wages will go up. Supply and demand settle that.

Instead of the tariff keeping American wages high, it is the American standard of wages fixed by natural conditions that compels the tariff protected industries to pay high wages. The protected industries have to compete with the nonprotected industries, and the latter employ many times more men than the former, so that it is the wages paid in the larger group that determines the wages paid in the smaller group. Wide and far-reaching as is our tariff system, it will be found that the number of people employed in our protected industries after all bears a small proportion to those employed in the industries that are not protected. Professor J. Laurence Laughlin many years ago put the ratio as not more than one to sixteen, and it is not likely to be more today.

In La Follette's Weekly, a true friend of the workers, though sometimes misguided, we recently read the statement that the tariff "is a tax to which the people have consented in order to maintain in this country high wages and a high standard of living." Another statement was that the tariff-enhanced prices charged by the manufacturer were "a trust fund for the benefit of American labor." Elsewhere in the paper it is forcibly shown how shamefully the trustees have abused this "trust." For instance, according to the census of manufacturers for 1905, 310,458 cotton mill operatives were paid \$94,377.

600 in wages, an average of \$304 for each employee, or less than \$3 per week. Bulletin #2 of the census office shows that at the census for 1905 the wages of 292,311 cotton mill operatives averaged only \$7.71 per week for men, \$6.03 for women. "In the great cotton mills of New England," says La Follette, "the average earnings of all operatives was less than \$7.50 per week."

Now, before going any further let us ask this question: Is it the 50 per cent protection which cotton goods enjoy that enables the cotton manufacturers to pay these magnificent wages? Let the reader think of the wages paid in industries that have no protection at all and compare them with these wages and then ask himself if it can be true that it is the high tariff that keeps up the rate of wages in this country. He will see that it is not true. It is a monstrous delusion. The tariff protected manufacturers pay the wages which competition determines, and this competition comes from the nonprotected industries, which, after all, are the great majority. The manufacturers pay no more than they can help, tariff or no tariff. Of course, there is no doubt of the ability of the cotton spinners to pay much higher wages than they do. La Follette's states on excellent authority that--

"The average annual dividend paid by the mills of this group (of eighteen New England cotton mills) for the previous eight years, through good times and bad times, was nearly 16 per cent. * * * Thirty mills of Fall River, Mass., paid for fourteen years dividends that averaged 8.29 per cent annually and in addition accumulated a surplus equal to 22 per cent of their total capital."

If there were no tariff at all or only a low tariff the cotton manufacturers would be forced by competition to pay about the same wages they are paying now. The tariff on goods is no protection to labor. A tariff on imported labor might be. How the workman can still think that he is protected by admitting foreign labor free and keeping out foreign goods is a mystery. THOMAS SCANLON.

Free Raw Material Means Free Trade. You say you would be inclined to vote for free raw material, but would continue the duty on manufactured articles. Follow that idea out and see where it will lead you. Everything that you have to buy in order to have something to sell is raw material to you, and everything that your neighbor buys from you in order to sell is raw material to him, although it may be a manufactured product to you. If you manufacture watches the watch you sell is raw material to the man who has to buy it in order to be punctual at his job. The knife a butcher uses in order to cut meat is as much raw material to him as are the cattle he kills, just as meat itself is raw ma-

terial to the man who, by eating it, is enabled to sell the strength of his muscles in the labor market. Raw material, then, is what we have to buy, and the manufactured article is what we have to sell. And as our whole industrial life is nothing but a system of reciprocal buying and selling it follows that there is nothing made but what is raw material in the proper sense. Therefore "free raw material" fully and consistently carried out means free trade.

THE DYING HOBBO.

Beside a Western water-tank--
One cold November day--
Inside an empty box car,
A dying hobo lay.
His partner stood beside him,
With low and drooping head,
Listening to the last words
The dying hobo said.

"I'm going to a better land!
Where everything is bright,
Where handouts grow on bushes,
And you can sleep out every night,
Where you do not have to work at all,
Or even change your socks
And little streams of whisky
Come trickling down the rocks."

"Tell my sweetheart back in Denver
That her face no more I'll view,
Tell her that I've jumped the fast freight
And that I'm going through;
Tell her not to wait for me--
No tears her eyes must lurk--
For I am going to a land
Where I'll not have to work."

"Hark! I hear her whistling!
I must catch her on the fly!
Farewell, partner, I must leave you--
It ain't so hard to die."
The hobo stopped. His head fell back;
He'd sung his last refrain;
His partner wiped his hat and shoes,
And jumped the east-bound train.

The Hurly-Burly

"O say, have you seen by the dawn's early light,
The backbone of winter that hung in the well?" Emporia Gazette.
The old oaken bucket, the gem of the ocean--
thus warbled a Peri beneath the dark sea.--Chicago Tribune.

'Tis the backbone of winter left blooming alone, as it stands in the stable yard under the eaves.--New York Mail.
There comes to the beach a poor backbone of winter, that sang the old anthem of "Erin Go Bragh!"--Emporia Gazette.
The ironbound backbone, above the green suds, the horn of the hunter is heard on the hill.--Chicago Tribune.
The backbone of winter that cried with delight when you gave her a smile as the sun went down.--Nashville Tennessean.
Backbone, turn backbone, the cypress and myrtle I sprang to the stirrup, the young Chevalier.--New York Mail.
The snow-covered backbone, 'tis melted, acushla! Sic semper tyrannis! in the land of the free!--Lincoln Star.
When my boat puts out to sea, distance lends enchantment to the backbone of winter, for I'm to be queen of the May, Mother, but don't give up the ship.

The Big Sale Continued To WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1st

Due to the appreciation shown by the purchasing public which proves that we are doing just as we advertise, and also to the fact that we have sold such a large amount of merchandise, we have decided to continue this sale until Wednesday, June 1st.



Men's Suits

In this department we are offering some extraordinary values in these lots.

Lot 1. A suit good enough for a king to wear; this embraces a line of up-to-date, finely tailored garments worth up to \$27.00, in blue black serges and fine cassimeres and worsteds. Specially priced at. . . . **\$20.00**

Lot 2. Men's Suits, strictly up-to-date styles in a large assortment of weaves, first-class tailoring, worth up to \$17.00. . . . **\$12.45**

Lot 3. Large line Men's Suits and dependable garments, \$10.00 and \$12.50 values in cassimeres and worsteds. . . . **\$7.50**

"MODERN CLOTHES"
Bresler, Krasin & Co.

175 Pairs Men's and Boys' Shoes

Broken lines and odd pairs, all good styles and good leathers, go in this sale at a discount of. . . . **25%**

CARPET DEPARTMENT. Everything in this department, consisting of Carpets, Rugs, Portiers, Carpet Fillings and Floor Oil Cloths, in this sale at a discount of. . . . **20%**

NORTON'S

Men's Pants

One lot Men's Pants, worth up to \$4.00, specially priced at. . . **\$3.00**

One lot Men's Pants, worth up to \$2.25, specially priced at. . . **\$2.00**

One lot Men's Corduroy Pants, worth \$3.00 and \$3.50, specially priced at. . . . **\$2.50**

Boy's Suits

One lot Boys' Suits, ages 4 to 12 years. . . . **\$2.48**

One lot Boys' Suits, small sizes **\$1.95**

\$1.00 Dress Shirts, 2 for. . . **\$1.25**

UNDERWEAR

Men's Balbriggan and Porous Knit Underwear. . . . **25c**

Men's Balbriggan Underwear standard quality. . . . **50c**

Boys' Derby ribbed Underwear. . . . **25c**

Bring your money with you and see what wonders it will perform