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Office Phone. Red 138.	Residence, - Black 138	cannot but be wrong in principle and very dangerous to neutral countries in their shipping inter- ests
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The United States has formerly vators over the country and there notified both England and Geris absolutely no reason for present many that the general use of the high prices. So evident is that American flag by British vessels fact, and so clearly has it been would be viewed with grave conmade to holders of surplus, that cern here and that the destruction disgorgement is beginning and of any American vessel by Gerlast week wheat slipped down many in the newly prescribed war seven and a half cents in Chicago. zone would lead to serious com- It is a shame that foodstuffs should to be spending more money to plications. In other words, be held so high, if there is nothing Johnny Bull must discontinue but speculation holding them up. floating the stars and strips over any of its vessels, while Germany is made to understand that it cannot take the Lusitania incident to

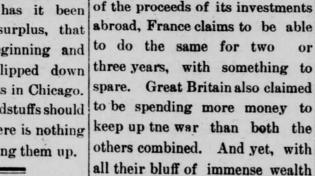
excuse itself if an American vessels is lost in the zone of the submarine mines, etc. Go to it, Uncle.

The Ord Journal last week Sargent Monday waited for a

copied the O'Bryan article and snow plow to clear the way for it our answer almost in their entire- and failed to come through until ty, but for some reason failed to about five o'clock that afternoon. use common editorial courtesy. The U. P. snow plow came up Had the Journal neglected proper about 9 o'clock Sunday night, and credit, as is often the case, noth- the motor made it usual trips ing would have been thought of Monday. However, the weather it, but the Journal gave credit to cleared away some time Sunday "one of last week's Loup City pa- night and Old Sol came forth in pers," while the articles and resplendent glory Monday morn-

answer in question were published ing. Now let the billious old only in the Northwestern. Davis' weather granny get decent once paper is noted for quoting only more.

from its democratic contemporary here, and evidently lost its head when finding something it could come as near as it could to it.



The finance ministers of Eng-

And England's chancellor says

Great Britain could finance the

war for five years at that rate out

to use, America is supplicated to As per schedule, this section was visited with another and and does furnish foodstuffs to the third spasm of blizzardy weather poor and destitute, made so by the war carried on by those and other last Saturday, beginning Friday with rain and sleet and ending countries.

with some snow and high winds, which so blockaded the railroads tackled about the toughest job in that the morning passenger from

their existence. They have made up a prayer list of 10,000 whom they will select for conversion, when Sunday comes, and headed the list with Jim Dahlman. We once heard an evangelist figurative hold sinners over hellfire by the hairs of their head, as he proclaimed. Had Omaha's mayor been there he could have called his bluff.

> Germany's reply to the United States regarding the planting of

great, but as a practical doer of

The Omaha preachers have

but gives it out that it will go A British vessel, following the ahead and ships will navigate all articles of use and diet of him example set by the Lusitania, the the waters around England at not quote from that paper, hence other day put up the Dutch flag, their own peril. Wonder what when hailed by a German sub- "Prince of Peace," will say to marine vessel, but with the for- that? The great Chautauqua

The claim is made by certain mer incident fresh in the Teuton secretary of state is getting this authorities that there is untold mind, they tried to torpedo the country into a bigger muddle all quantities of wheat stored in ele- British craft, which only escaped the time. As a theorist he was



WANTS NO "DEADHEADS" ON LIST OF EMPLOYES.



By Peter Radford Lecturer National Farmers' Union

The farmer is the paymaster of industry and as such he must meet the nation's payroll. When industry pays its bill it must make a sight draft upon agriculture for the amount.) which the farmer is compelled to honor without protest. This check drawn upon agriculture may travel to and fro over the highways of commerce; may build cities; girdle the globe with bands of steel; may search hidden treasures in the earth or traverse the skies, but in the end it will rest upon the soil. No dollar will remain suspended in midair; it is as certain to seek the earth's surface as an apple that falls from a tree.

When a farmer buys a plow he pays the man who mined the metal, the woodman who felled the tree, the manufacturer who assembled the raw material and shaped it into an ar ticle of usefulness, the railroad that transported it and the dealer who sold him the goods. He pays the wages of labor and capital employed in the transaction as well as pays the sea with mines, is friendly, for the tools, machinery, buildings, etc., used in the construction of the commodity and the same applies to self and those engaged in the sub sidiary lines of industry. There is no payroll in civilization

perity of the farmer and encourage him in his mighty effort to feed and that does not rest upon the back clothe the world. of the farmer. He must pay the bills -all of them plus employes we can use them on

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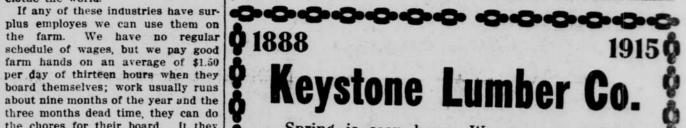
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NORTHWESTERN, LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA.

upon our law makers, courts and juries to bear the foregoing facts in mind when dealing with the common

State Union, opposing the passage of the so-called 'full-crew' bill before

the thirty-third legislature of Texas."

The farmers of Missouri in the last election, by an overwhelming ma-

jority, swept this law off the statute

book of that state, and it should

come off of all statute books where

it appears and no legislature of this

nation should pass such a law or

similar legislation which requires un-

The same rule applies to all regu-

latory measures which increase the

expenses of industry without giving

corresponding benefits to the public.

There is ofttimes a body of men as-

sembled at legislatures-and they

have a right to be there-who, in

their zeal for rendering their fellow-

associates a service, sometimes favor an increase in the expenses of in-

dustry without due regard for the men

who bow their backs to the summer's

sun to meet the payroll, but these

committees, while making a record

for themselves, rub the skin of the

shoulders of the farmer by urging the

legislature to lay another burden

upon his heavy load and under the

lash of "be it enacted" goad him on

to pull and surge at the traces of civil-

ization, no matter how he may sweat,

foam and gall at the task. When

legislatures "cut a melon" for labor

The farmers of the United States

are not financially able to carry "dead

heads" on their payrolls. Our own

hired hands are not paid unless we

have something for them to do and

we are not willing to carry the hired

help of dependent industries unless

there is work for them. We must

therefore insist upon the most rigid

Legislative House-Cleaning Needed.

lull in business, we want all legisla-

tive bodies to take an inventory of

the statute books and wipe off all

extravagant and useless laws. A good

house-cleaning is needed and econo-

mies can be instituted here and there

that will patch the clothes of indigent

children, rest tired mothers and lift

mortgages from despondent homes.

Unnecessary workmen taken off and

useless expenses chopped down all

along the line will add to the pros-

If any of these industries have sur-

While the war is on and there is a

economy

family.

policy it is a poor virtue.

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man's sphere, and political gossip

would cause her to neglect the home.

forget to mend our clothes and burp

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the biscuits.

movement prevails.

at all

they hand the farmer a lemon.

necessary expenditures.

A CALL UPON THE LAW MAKERS TO PREVENT USELESS TAX UPON AGRICULTURE.



board themselves; work usually runs about nine months of the year and the three months dead time, they can do Spring is soon here. We are prepared to the chores for their board. It they prefer to farm on their own account. supply your wants in the fencing line with there are more than 14,000,000,000 the celebrated KOKOMO PIONEER acres of idle land on the earth's sur-FENCE, Barb wire and Farm Gates. face awaiting the magic touch of the plow. The compensation is easily ob-Next week begins the story of Kokomo tainable from Federal Agricultural fence. Department statistics. The total average annual sales of a farm in Yards at Loup City, Ashton, Rockville, Schaupps and Arcadia the continental United States amounts to \$516.00: the cost of operation is \$340.00; leaving the farmer \$176 per annum to live on and educate his There is no occasion for the legis-**Travel Money Matters** latures making a position for surplus employes of industry. Let them come throughout the United States are simplified by "A.B.A." Cheques. 'back to the soil" and share with us They are much safer to carry than coin and currency. They are the prosperity of the farm. accepted by strangers, who might naturally r free to honor a personal check or draft. Self-identifying. Issued in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. When honesty is merely a good LOUP CITY STATE BANK Lazy farmers are just as useless as LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA dead ones and take up more room. When the soul communes with the spirit of nature the back to the farm There are two kinds of farmers. One tries to take all the advice he hears and the other won't take any WOMAN SUFFRAGE The home is the greatest contribu tion of women to the world, and the hearthstone is her throne. Our so cial structure is built around her, and social righteousness is in her charge Her beautiful life lights the skies of hope and her refinement is the charm of twentieth century civilization. Her graces and her power are the cumuones Son lative products of generations of queenly conquest, and her crown of exalted womanhood is jeweled with for the wisdom of saintly mothers. She vie has been a great factor in the glory of our country, and her noble achieve ments should not be marred or her hallowed influence blighted by the coarser duties of citizenship. Ameri-0071 can chivalry should never permit her to bear the burdens of defending and Brush maintaining government, but should preserve her unsullied from the allied influences of politics, and protect her from the weighty responsibilities of the sordid affairs of life that will **Preserve Your Teeth** crush her ideals and lower her stand ards. The motherhood of the farm is our inspiration, she is the guardian If you wish to preserve your teeth-keep them solid and free from discoloration—you should be attentive to your teeth—keep the shreds of food from out of the crevices—use a GOOD brush (the only kind we sell) regularly with an up and down motion—and use that most efficient tooth cleanser and preservative of our domestic welfare and a guide to a higher life, but directing the affairs of government is not within wo

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