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FACTS FOR FARMERS.

The argument that low duties give foreign producers the advantage in our domestic market, because of cheaped labor, has never been refuted.

The commerce reports, and information from other sources, go to show that many Americans are finding it profitable to invest capital in foreign countries with a view to marketing their product in the United States.

The erection of dried egg plants in China is an example. The establishment of purchasing and shipping agencies in Canada for cattle is another. Agricultural implements, placed on the free list by the democrats, in an attempt to fool the farmer, are being manufactured in Canada with American capital and sent across the border.

So we learn that free trade not only develops foreign competition but it beckons American capital to foreign climes which, under a protective tariff would find ready investments at home and give employment to American labor.

A SAD SPECTACLE!

It is a sad spectacle to see a nation of people disintegrating and wasting away through sheer inability for self government. Yet that is just the condition that prevails in Mexico, and will continue until the United States assumes the burden, stamps out anarchy and brigandage, and places the republic upon a substantial working basis.

Kindness and loaves of bread will not avail, for the Mexicans themselves have clearly demonstrated their utter incapacity for self government and their entire indifference to the higher tenets of humanity.

And today a sister is sinking at our doors.

Mexico totters upon the brink of its open grave, and only the strong staying hand of the United States can save it from its self inflicted fate. And that, it would seem, can be accomplished only through armed intervention and the establishment of a stable form of government.

Just what is the American duty in the premises?

Should we succor the starving and rescue the perishing at the point of the bayonet, or should we abandon a suffering and bleeding people to their inevitable fate?

Though heavy receipts from stamp, corporation and income taxes have added to funds in the Federal Treasury, the balance on hand at the close of business Saturday, June 19, was only \$25,519,973.00 as compared with a balance of \$137,312,682.89 on the same date two years ago.

Up-to-date no reports have reached this office showing that a mail order house has either directly or indirectly contributed any aid to repair either roads or bridges washed out by the recent heavy storms in this part of the state.—Dawson Co. Pioneer.

Pocketbook Prayers.

A presumably insane crank took a pot shot at J. P. Morgan, the New York money baron, and immediately we commenced to read in the press that "prayers are being said in all of the churches for his recovery."

All of which would be very good and commendable if it didn't begin with prayers for Morgan and stop with prayers for Morgan.

We have nothing personal against Mr. Morgan, who may be a very decent sort of person for all we know to the contrary, but we can not suppress a feeling of nausea at the manner in which certain ministers rushed into the limelight by sending up prayers for the recovery of the man who has money.

Mr. Morgan's claim to fame is due solely to the fact that he is the son of his father and one of the richest men in the country.

He has never set the world afire by any of his personal deeds, and just why he should be singled out for special prayers when others of equal merit can not get even a chirp is beyond our layman's comprehension.

To the man who makes a practice of analyzing things as he finds them it is rather tiresome—in fact, it is something of a reflection upon the sincerity of those preachers who pray for the rich and forget the poor.

We wish Mr. Morgan well, as we do the beggar in the street, but we fear many of those prayers were aimed at the Morgan pocketbook and ascended no higher than the ceiling.

The school law governing the semi-annual apportionment of state funds has been changed. In the past the amount received has been determined by the number of children in the district. The next apportionment will be based on average daily attendance of pupils rather than the number in the district.

Parents should consider this fact when keeping the children out of school. Districts should endeavor to keep up schools the required time and fulfill other requirements of the law so that they will not lose the state apportionment.

County treasurers must make monthly payments of collections to the state. This is the decision of the supreme court in the mandamus suit of State Treasurer George E. Hall to compel W. B. Ure, county treasurer of Douglas county, to pay collections amounting to \$170,000. The supreme court overruled the demurrer of the county treasurer and directed the issuance of the peremptory writ of mandamus as prayed. This ends the litigation unless Mr. Ure files a motion for a new trial.

Failures in the first half of 1915 numbered 10,719, an increase of 38.2 per cent over last year, and to this extent the heaviest ever recorded in a six months' period.

Liabilities aggregated \$177,106,140, an increase of 1 per cent over last year, but a decrease of 1 per cent from 1908, the year of the largest liabilities in the first half. The south furnishes one-half of the increase shown over a year ago, while the increase in New York City was only 3 per cent.

A short time ago, Nelson McDowell of Fairbury shipped in one hundred and fifty goats to rid his farm of weeds, and now August Schoenrock, a thrifty farmer residing a few miles west of town, has constructed a substantial hen house, 10x14 feet, built on a low truck wagon. This portable coop houses more than a hundred chickens and is hauled out to the fields, where the birds are turned loose to exterminate the grasshoppers.

Owners of 1915 Ford cars will soon participate in the \$15,000,000 bonus to be paid by the manufacturers according to the promise made that this bonus would be paid upon the sale of a certain number of cars. The mark set has been passed and the Ford people have announced that the first of August they will send a check for \$50 to every owner of a 1915 Ford. Three hundred thousand checks will be required.

When you feel like thirty cents, take Nyal's Tonic. Sold only at the Nyal store.

OUR GENERAL WELFARE.

"Respect a Man, He Will Do the More."

At the request of a number of citizens, the following is submitted for the consideration of the people of our community:

Several urgent needs relative to sanitation exist within the limits of our city and these suggestions are now made with the idea that requests given in this way will find a more agreeable response from those concerned than from authoritative pressure in forcing ordinance respect.

Waste Paper. Is not a filthy thing, but a nuisance. People coming out of the postoffice, will, without thinking of their act, scatter a great deal of waste paper about the building, to be kicked and blown about, causing those who have their places of business adjacent, much annoyance and litter.

Alleys. Several alleys within the business zone are more than a nuisance—they are filthy. Heaps of tin cans, rubbish, decaying matter made up of slops of many kinds are to be "nosed" in one alley for a block of its length, and there are other places. Certainly this is not in harmony with the stores which furnish us with food. Let us all and at once take a look into the back yard and if you feel a healthy intention struggling for action, don't let the fact that someone else threw a can in the pile keep you from cleaning up. Don't rest on the ear of "justice" until your patrons can smell the stink coming in your back door.

Under this head I wish to submit the following, which is a part of a report of the "Committee on Care and Prevention of Contagious Diseases," of our own State Medical society at their last meeting. It is worth reading: Scarlatina and Diphtheria have been less prevalent the past year and need not take our attention. Measles has prevailed in many communities, giving quite the usual anxiety to parent and physician. Serious in itself and results we believe. (1) It should be reported. (2) The house placarded. (3) No child with cough or coryza should attend school or other assembly during the presence of measles in the community. Measles is especially dangerous to the middle ear, the lungs and to pregnant women.

Whooping Cough. Our state could well take its place with those which placard it, or even direct the sick to wear a badge on the street, and forbid them in assemblies. Flies are convicted at the bar of Hygiea, of being "common carriers" of all sorts of contagion. To limit their increase and carrying power also, somewhat, the common privy should be perfectly screened.

The dry earth system is safe, but its care is irksome. In these days of plentiful water supply, the bath and closet are possible in most homes; these should be supplemented by a septic tank of two cubic yards capacity, from which the flow may be through 300 to 600 feet of porous tile, two feet underground, laid at a one-half per cent grade, half to be used alternately. Shall we not favor the use of such methods among our patrons?

Our state is to be congratulated upon the success of the Nebraska Health Conference. Communities can make no better investment than by sending the local health officer annually and requiring a full report for local publication, that a local impetus may be felt.

Now let us take up: Sidewalk Cleanliness. Mud-dirt, shells, fruit skins, spit, be the latter either tobacco juice or tubercular in variety, is certainly undesirable matter for a sidewalk. How any man (?) can sit on sidewalk and hull peanuts until he has a pile, then take a turn at spitting spit over the litter, this on a sidewalk where others walk, and expect to come in for any kind of immunity from blame, but gross ignorance is more than clean people can understand.

Then, for the love of Mike and his wife, pocket the waste from your husking bee and spit either in the street, or, if you have tuberculosis, spit in your own container. Most storekeepers sweep their sidewalks every morning, which is a very good thing. We wonder what they think sometimes when they behold their sidewalks where late curb picknickers have sojournd the night before.

So let us clean up and stay clean. It's the biggest swat that can be given to the fly. Its prevention and prevention is the best knowledge of all. The doctor who can prevent an ailment is better than the one who can cure. Prevention is of a high order of things but nevertheless is cheapest and attainable by all who WILL.

S. A. ALLEN, Mayor.

Teachers' Examination. The regular July teachers' examination will occur on the 29th and 30th, rather than on the third Thursday and Friday of the month. Examination will be given in all county, city, state, life and reading circle subjects.

L. H. Currier, County Superintendent.

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