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#### "BUY A SACK OF POTATOES."

There are countries that produce more potatoes than does the United States, notably Germany and Poland. It is not to be believed, however, that they allow any portion of their harvest to rot in the fields for lack of a market. Yet such is the condition in America, blessed by fruitful nature and cursed by its system of distribution.

Nebraska has been forging ahead as a potato raising region, the value of this crop representing \$10,000,000 in 1920. Stretches of land that were of little use for other purposes have been found excellent for potato growing. It would be a great loss to the business life of the state if this rising industry now were to be blighted.

High freight rates and low market prices combine to destroy the growers' profit. Growers in the Dakotas, in Wisconsin, Michigan and throughout the middle west are suffering from the same causes. Because of the bountiful yield ruin menaces the industry, from Maine to California.

The suggestion of James T. Whitehead of Mitchell, Neb., that the Near East Relief purchase a large quantity of potatoes along the coast and ship them abroad to feed the stricken folk of Asia Minor is worth consideration, although it brings the industry no nearer a solution of its fundamental weaknesses. The possibility of a nation enriching itself by giving away its products is one to make an economist shake and shiver. Yet the entry of Herbert Hoover into the corn market in behalf of the Russian relief a year ago did help the corn market.

Potatoes are a regular item of international commerce. America regularly exports about 3,000,000 bushels to foreign countries, and up to the present | public service. it has imported a somewhat similar amount. It is difficult to see why this proposal for shipment to Smyrna is impracticable.

The movement would be much easier, however, if Americans had established dehydrating plants such as exist in Germany. There the problem of storage and spoilage is met by a drying process. The water which forms so great a part of the potato is evaporated, thus reducing the bulk and facilitating the holding and handling of the crop. Potato flour is another product there that aids in the disposal of the crop, and potato starch is still another.

One need not be overcritical of the agricultural industry to say that American farmers have practiced the system of producing without enough thought of where or how they are to find a market. It is not unjust, either, to say that the manufacturing industry has not co-ordinated itself with agricultural production as it should.

There is no prosperity in America without goed times on the farm. Neither is there any gain in city dwellers being able to buy food below the cost eduction, nor in railroad profits that are taken from the earnings of producers.

What to do in the present case is difficult to say. During the war year of 1917, when a tremendous potato crop came on, the Federal Reserve bank was authorized to lend money on warehouse receipts of insured potatoes. Credit for holding the crop is one aid. Turning to new ways of refining and consuming the crop is another. In the meantime, it would be well if some of the surplus could be shipped to those abroad who are starving.

In Minnesota an agricultural paper has started a campaign to induce householders to lay in a supply of ten or fifteen bushels immediately. Out around Grand Island and York growers are going from house to house and selling in these large quantities. Some families in Omaha practice this thrifty method every year. Thus a partial solution of the problem of storage is given, and at the same time the farmers are enabled to secure money with which to make purchases in the stores and meet their

Any method that will speed up the movement of the big potato crop will help meet the present crisis, but it is time also for some permanent development.

#### SOME CREDIT DUE THIS CAPTAIN.

The record for passage between Christiana, Norway, to New York was put down when Captain Volberg brought the steamer "United States" into port ten hours ahead of time. It was a commenable act, too, for the captain had been urged to hurry by a bunch of voters who wanted to get home in time to vote. As to the outcome, if they were supporters of Smith, their votes were not needed; if of Miller, they had their trouble for their pains, for their votes did the candidate no good. Yet it is praiseworthy that they should be so impelled by a sense of civic duty, and it is equally fortunate that a captain was found who was willing to expend some of the ship's fuel in order to help out

in what must appear to all as a worthy cause. Skippers have salled through fiction who would not have responded to such an appeal; to find one in real life that will is refreshing as a gust of rain on a sultry day. When more voters feel the sense of responsibility these showed, and more people are ready to help out as did Captain Volberg, there will be less grumbling about "minority" government in this land.

## WHEN THIS OLD WORLD SHIVERS.

A popular idea clings to the solid position of the world. Science treats of it as not insubstantial, but insecure. Instead of being firm and everlasting in its aspects, the world is continually undergoing the shifts and changes, the mutations incident to the operation of natural forces, operating incessantly as they have from the beginning, to alter its form and appearance. Must of these move so imperceptibly as to escape attention, others come with the abrupiness of the earthquake or the tornado. to remove mountains, level forests, change watercourses, and confound the works of men.

The earthquake that shook the western coast of South America on Friday night, accompanied he the tidal wave that overshelmed the cities of Chile, is only one of a series recorded in the brief time that man has been taking note of such things. It is not more affective in its tespific disturbance than are the sun and wind and rain, that are working continually to level mountains, to curve out out a party. He got the votes.

THE MORNING BEE new contours, and to shift the whole scenery of the great stage on which humanity enects its strange and ever changing drama.

All the forces that operate in these manifestations are understood; the only mystery connected with them is where and when they will be next applied. Nebraska is as nearly immune from earthquakes as California is from tornadoes, yet each has experienced what might be called the particular menace of the other. Volcanoes have vomited up islands in the dep sea, and the wilderness has been ravaged by the whirlwind. Nature moves and the world shivers, reminding us change is the inexorable rule.

#### NEBRASKA'S NEW STATEHOUSE.

Simple and yet effective was the ceremony that attended the laying of the cornerstone of the new statehouse at Lincoln on Saturday. Citizens gathered there without distinction; such pomp as might have been displayed was that of a self-respecting democracy. Dedicated to those who have died for their country, the building will stand as a monument to civic rather than military glory. It is fitting that this should be so, for although Nebraska's sons have valiantly striven on the embattled field, it was not for conquest, save as that may apply to the securing of freedom and human rights for those who were deprived of them.

The first soldiers marched away from the state, to be baptized with fire at Shiloh and at Corinth, devoted to the cause of the union. Others went, to aid in breaking the power of Spain over Cuba and the Philippines, and to give order and law a chance to develop there. And more than 43.000 and, by the same token, asked for a repeal of the code law. The verdict made possible legislation which even admiration of that giant on rails with a great many republicans objected to. Its monstrous load will become paramicity in government, to be secured and they showed their resentment at mount, and that chugging, which dedicated and blessed can refrain from paying tribute to the dead who died in the cause of liberty. Its citizens honor themselves when they pledge anew their fealty to all that was defended by their soldiers. Our new capitol building will rear aloft its walls, a fane of civic righteousness, exemplifying the aspirations of a sturdy citizenry, whose industry and frugality, intelligence and faith, have built a great commonwealth on a solid foundation. Typifying the new as well as embodying the old, the great structure, surmounted by its imposing tower, will stand a beacon and a landmark, to which the citizens may turn at any time, knowing that it represents them, houses their government, and holds the promise they have made the world, and which in part is redeemed by the dead to whom it is dedicated with all the solemnity of

#### OUR WOMANLESS CONGRESS.

Congress will not look exactly right without a woman member. After March 4 there will not be single woman in either house, all of the 14 candidates having been defeated in the late elections.

Miss Alice Robertson, the lady from Oklahoma, is frank enough in her disappointment to declare her intention of shaking the red dust of Muskogee from her feet. Doubtles there are many other losing candidates among the men who feel similarly but are not so outspoken.

Miss Alice Paul, the militant suffragist leader, quite a different twpe from Representative Robertson, who never believed in votes for women, but the two are as one in their resentment,

"Women don't deserve anything better," Miss Paul remarked on the day after election. "Women won't vote for women. Women won't patronize women in business. Women won't go to women doctors. Women won't take their cases to women

Yet over in Ohio Miss Florence E. Allen has been elected as a justice of the state supreme court. She did not ask any special favors or attempt to line up the vote on sex lines but was successful because she appealed to the popular resentment of the effort of political machines to take possession of the bench. In her new place of responsibility she will not represent merely the feminine portion of Ohio's citizenship, but all alike. There was seemingly no advantage or disadvantage in her sex.

Another woman was elected to fill out an unexpired term in the present congress. This is Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, who will assume the seat left vacant by the death of her father, Representative Mason of Illinois. Answering the complaint of Miss Paul she has said that she would die of shame if she thought that the only reason for her successful race was that she is a woman. She is the first mother who will sit in congress, both of the previous women members having been unmarried.

In many states women have been elected to the legislature. They are winning places also in county government. In due time they will occupy more of the higher positions in public life, no doubt, but this will not be as representatives of a sex, any more than as representatives of a class, but simply because of their broad interests and real qualifications for service to their entire constituencies.

## GOING INTO THE FEED LOTS.

The movement of live stock from the range to the feed lot has been steady, and a little greater in volume than last year. If this indicates anything, it is a return to the prewar practice of feeding corn in the county where it grows. Abnormal conditions disturbed this arrangement to a great extent, just as it did the orderly and established processes of agriculture generally, but now the business is settling down again, and corn will go to market on the hoof, just as it did until Mars upset pretty nearly everything in the world.

For the week ending October 27 cattle to the number of 184,473 went to the feed lots, as compared with 176,614 the previous week and 148,816 for the corresponding week a year ago. Hogs taken as feeders were 13,552, compared with 15,230 the week before and 7,467 last year, while sheep numbering 198,153 were put on feed, following 212,948 the week before, and 152,773 last year. These increases are impressive as reflecting the volume of the business for the current year. The shipments were distributed among the principal feeding states few others in Washington to fight for the freedom of the people from the

dlows	attle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	
Nebraaka	29.076	267	29,038	
Colorado	10,674	69	81,467	
lowy	39.197	2,634	15,243	
Kanasa	10.514	30.8	10.17%	
Missouri,,,,,,	15,161	1,147	11.048	

When it is recalled that this movement has been progress for weeks, some idea of the immense size of the business may be gained. It should be remembered that these are but five of the twenty-nine states reported on for the week mentioned. The number of hogs seems disproportionate, but Nebrasks, Iowa, and the other great swine raising states, breed their own pigs, and import very few change is effected within the near factor for the country region of the United States of America.

Doubtiess it will have its effects, for every political bost is a coward and must surely region that unless a change is effected within the near factor for the country.

Jack Dempsey came to Omaha, stayed a week. and went away, and so one seemed to find it out.

"Jimmy" Reed should werry about heing with-

# HOW NEBRASKA EDITORS INTERPRET ELECTION

swing back.

ministration were not credited with constructive progress and over-blamed

for short comings. The pendulum will

Fairbury Journal.

income in the repeal of the excess

Holdrege Progress.

Nebraska for the past year or two

Leigh World.

Charles H. Kuhle: To us the re-sult of the election was simply a

Norfolk News.

The election shows that the Ameri-

road improvement. Appropriations should be cut, but not to the point

Falls City Journal.

hampered.

prosperity is dependent upon the

This being an agricultural state, our

Norfolk Press.

Marie Weekes: The Omaha Bee impossible was not accomplished under the biggest principle involved over night. National and state ad-Marie Woelies: The Omaha Hee in its splendid editorial stressing reccords versus promises. Nebraska voters have forever discarded the idea that party labels mean more than of-ficial records. Nebraska people want results from their public servants. Important committeeships mean nothing to us if those who hold them don't use them in the interest of the masses. Nebraskans want relief from burdenme taxation and if they don't get it through this new legislature these tion that hit the producer with greatnew isommicers might as well not er force than the consumer. In the come home. Sincerity, courage, con- state there is a pronounced trend sistency, these count more with Ne-back to simplicity in government, brusks voters than diplomacy, politics. The people are tired of bureaucratic.

#### Grand Island Independent.

A. F. Buchler: Nothing was more clearly expressed in the verdict of Tuesday than that the people of Ne

George Grimes: Nebraska folks lican party may in the end prove a phatically rejected the attempted blessing. The overwhelming major of the Anti-Saloon league for ity in the present congress made that one of the Anti-Saloon league for ity in the present to public sentipolitical purposes by electing Bryan, and, by the same token, asked for a ment than it should have been and heavy taden locomotive. Surely your made possible legislation which even admiration of that giant on rails with ity in government, to be secured and they showed their resentment at restoring the governing function the polls. The resentment and disto the smaller units; doing away with content over general conditions, how-matching dollars with the federal gover, which was a potent factor, will ment; doing away with state con-l of all functions, and getting close tions. o home on matters of governmental Such is the verdict of the Whether wisely taken or not, ming legislature to be guided by

#### Columbus Telegram.

Edgar Howard: Last Tuesday the cess of the farmer and the return of a fair price for the things he produces call to her representatives in congress to undo as rapidly as possible the shameful betrayal of the country by the undemocratic, unrepublican and that he is demanding constructive un American administration at Wash-reformation in our political and eco-

That voice commands the immediate re-enactment of the excess profits session and that lawmaker who contax law and the surtax law. It com-It commands the instant repeal of bold and courageous stand for equal-the infamous Esch-Cummins railroad ity. That voice forbids the of the Harding ship subsidy bill or the Calder bill to provide compulsory military training. Last Tuesday the of Nebraska strongly unded the newly elected legislature

wipe the present code bill system of state government off the books and a republican legislature does not, in return quickly to the old-fashioned our opinion, indicate a disapproval of tional conventions

Mrs. E. E. Betzer: Fake issues and rats defeated Randall for governor. the incoming governor will be as much a figurehead as King George or any other ruler whose hands are tied problems and their solution. by the governing body. The restless ally speaking, the returns indicate conditions, the dissatisfied laborers that they want leaders of the progresand general conditions contributed to-wards the defeat of a man who as governor would have kept Nebraska them.

#### Colfax County Press.

The results of the election are astonishing. It is evident that the voters though nothing of the issues involved campaign. A wanted, but where was it achieved by electing a democratic governor and a republican legislature? Mr. Bryan, in order to fulfill his promise made during the campaign, must abolish the code system, and this is hardly possible with the legislative majority favoring the code system. To overcome this thoughtlessness of the voters party affiliations must be disregarded and harmony prevail between the ex-ecutive officer and the legislature. After the first of the year the work at the state house will be watched with keen interest by all who take pride in the welfare of our great state.

The New State. Joseph Gilbert: The principles in-volved in the election results, both state and national, are economic. The people want relief from the crushing ourdens of unnecessary taxation and monopoly, Mr. Howell and Mr. Bryan, although belonging to different political parties, were elected because they are opposed to private monopoly and pledged to economy in government. The program of the Nebraska Nonpartisan league is suggestive of the legislation desired in the state by the independent majority of the electorate who constituted the balance of power.

#### Red Willow County Gazette.

H. D. Strunk: The principles in olved in the election last Tuesday. for the most part, were the same principles that endowed Abraham Lincoln and the union army during the civil war, when these United States had reached the dividing of the waves between slavery and a free people. The only difference is at that time the argument was settled at the point of bayonets, while last Tuesday the peo-ple attempted to settle some of the great questions at the polls.

It is needless to my that these uestions were not settled in this election, however. Just as certain as there was an election, just that certain must the results compel the attention of the political boss and the political machine. The handwriting on the wall was made plain last Tuesday by the people and the little group of willful senators have been strengthened considerably by the election of flow ell from Nebraska, Brookhart of lows and Frazier of North Daketta. who will join George W. Norris, Johnson, Borab, Reed, La Follette, and a machine which has become so powerful as to squeich the good legislation proposed for the benefit of the masser. In my opinion, the principles in-volved in Tuesday's election, which have attracted attention and surprised the measbacks of both parties, was this determination on the part of men and women to place such men in Washington that the interests of the common people might be safeguarded from the political and capitalistic in-

fure their days are numbered.

#### Gering Courier.

A. B. Worst: For principles were involved. Nederska is still regulable con, the souls is still sustained by the state, floyen elected and Honell far about toward of Nonpartisen, endersoment. The sixtup nationally is

# "The People's Voice"

Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bea are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public

Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: How tremendous and appalling, the toll of life and wealth W. F. Cramb: In the nation the from the wandering or deviations from the truth, the mistakes in Judgvoters have repudiated the favorit-ment, the oversights and misap-ism shown those of great wealth and prehensions. Every day and in all walks of life, the action, thought or ent has its right and wrong. It matters not where nor how. There would be no life if motion was miss-

It has been said "that one who bruska voters than diplomacy, politics. The people are tired or bureaucrate and partisanship. The people are facing the morning of a new day in tax-raised money. There should be der, the fruth becomes more vivid. It support by all classes in the new may be such a trifling matter, but support by all classes in the new may order. Governor-Elect Bryan should that be backed up by the legislature in his program, even though a majority may be of opposite political faith, Further our school and so, like established.

our school system needs pronounced From youth, we are constantly re-reform. It is entirely too extravagant minded and guarded against the danbraska demand progressive ideals, simplicity in government, the least and complex, the product not being and the best possible laws, a repeal of some of the present regulatory and inquisitional statutes and, excepting roads, no more 50-50 appropriations.

Neligh Leader.

The sentirely too extravagable minded and guarded against the dangers of error. The vocabulary of loving mothers and fathers is "careful" do not," and other kindly words of warning. Even the robin with an excited chirp conveys a message to its fledgling, and yet we are continual. ly betrayed by our fancies into one metaphor, thus destroying wealth and life at every turn in such alarming

> seems to say: "Err not-waste not,"
> "Err not-waste not," should enthuse E. J. O'Shea: The result of the late mantel or alarm clock will help you election is a clear exposition of the proclaim it. Now, doesn't it say, "Err discontent that has ruled throughout Contentment, happiness and wealth

comes in abundance to those who err not and waste not; F. C. S.

#### Nebraska and the Bonus.

The farmer is not asking, nor does he expect, class legislation, but the result of last Tuesday is conclusive reformation in our political and eco-nomic life. Legislative activity will diers would be recompensed in the the students actually pay. In this same manner as the other states are way the doors are kept open and thou-

loing.

I am in Chicago at present, and the education where otherwise the cost mands the instant removal of all warmer will speedily be relegated to state of Illinois went over 1,900,000 would have been probibitive. tariff duties on all commodities controlled by any trust or combination. Will be called upon to take a firm, paper that Iowa has also. These strong for the bonus. I see by the paper that Iowa has also. These 000,000, so it may reasonably be as states and others are proud of their soldiers and wish to show them the fact in a substantial way. Perhaps Nebruska is ashamed of her soldiers.

Nebruska is ashamed of her soldiers. and feels they do not deserve a bonus. Therefore, compelling the students to Charles H. Kuhle: To us the result of the election was simply a I will say that I am beginning to recombination of union labor and agricombination of union labor and agricultural interests swatting certain incultural interests swatting certain individuals. The election of Bryan and
a republican legislature does not, in
our opinion, indicate a disapproval of
cultural interests swatting certain ingreat state of Nebraska, which is so
see that the number admitted does
not overtax the capacity of the school.
Whether that kind of limitation or attendance is desirable at the Harvard plan of state government adopted by the code bill. Bryan's promise to re-the pioneers who framed the original duce taxes 20 per cent and to do away forc. now is the time to pass a bonus. can save enough to do so. There professional schools is a question for now is the time to pass a bonus. Harvard to decide. It certainly is state constitution, which plan was with the state sheriff's office were later approved by two state constitu- apparently the big factors in his When the United States was against the wall we responded. Now let's JAMES CALLAHAN.

Should a Student Pay the Full Cost? can people are dissatisfied, but don't Omaha.-To the Editor of The done about it, but don't know just Omaha Bee: Harvard university what. They are puzzled over postwar experimenting this year in one of its professional schools, the Graduate School of Business Administration, by sive, rather than of the conservative charging \$400 a year for tuition. It has been calculated by their ac-countants that this is the approximate in the lead of the other states instead of reverting back to the tailow candle retain the code law in principle.

The Nebraska legislature ought to each student in that department for one year. Harvard faced the problem Economy is demanded but not paralof being forced to limit the application mony. It would be mistaken economy to stop such important work as

veterans, whom the administration promised a bonus. That the people wanted the measure was indicated in the overwhelming majority given bonuses where put to a state That they resented the veto was fur Aaron Davidson: From an ex-ser-vice man's viewpoint, one of the main tain candidates. Bonus legislation principles involved in the recent elec- should be the first act of the next tion was the keeping of faith with the congress.

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This procedure controlled the some strong evidence of the assertion that larvard is a rich man's college, because, unquestionably, the students without means are kept out. The great universities of the middle and far west, which serve possibly mantel or alarm clock will help you.

that higher education should be with- out wealth. in the reach of the ambitious. Accordingly, Creighton university, like what the students pay and what the nearly every other university, has education actually Chicago.—To the Editor of The developed an endowment fund, the indeveloped an endowment fund, the inmorphism of the student contains the self-sh people of Nediscrepancy between the total cost of increase accordingly to maintain the
location would see in the self-sh people of Ne-

This procedure contradicts the opin-the most democratic sections of our ion of the majority of educators, par-creat democracy, are too close to the licularly those in the great univer- people to make the price of education sities and colleges of the middle and so high that it is beyond the reach of far west, who have held to the view ambitious boys and young men with

To make up the difference between anne ratio.

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