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HOME MARKET BEST IN THE WORLD.

Mr. H. E. Miles, head of the Fair Tariff league, comes all the way from New York to tell the farmers of the middlewest that they are paying \$100,000,-000 too much each year for their farming implements. Owing to the tariff on steel, for example, the farmer is compelled to absorb this additional cost. While Mr. Miles did not say it in so many words, the reasonable inference drawn from his address is that tariff rates must be lowered to a point where England and Belgium can compete in the American market with American manufacturers.

What is the inevitable result of such a policy? Just as sure as our home market is opened to foreign manufacturers on equal terms with the home producers, just that certainly will the selling price of home-made products go down. If the selling price goes down, production cost must follow. Reduction in cost of manufacture can only be achieved by lowering wages in all branches of industry. When wages are cut, the buying power of the American people is reduced, and where does the farmer come in then?

If Mr. Miles sensed aright the proceedings of the convention he addressed, he must have discovered that the American farmer is not in a mood to destroy his own best market by destroying the purchasing and consuming power of his own best customers. Our farmers have unrestricted access to the greatest market in the world, that of the United States. For longer than half a century the manufacturers of Europe have vainly tried to break into this market, from which they have wisely been excluded by the protective tariff policy. Fair tariff leaguers are really pleading for foreign manufacturers, not for the home farmer.

If the price of farm implements is unfairly high, t is due to some other cause other than the tariff. Automobiles, made entirely of steel, have steadily gone down in price for several years; this may not be a fair comparison, yet it appears to illustrate the boint. Full investigation of the farm implement and machinery industry may disclose another reason for he complaints made, and such inquiry should not

Demands for a sufficiently high tariff on wheat to adequately protect the farmer's interests indicate that the food producers of the land are not longer deluded by free trade promises. They are awake to the fact that the buying power of 110,000,000 prosperous Americans means more to them than the doubtful privilege of competing for the small share of European trade that is open to them. If our farmers and stock raisers, orchardists, gardeners and dairymen are to be preserved from falling into the tatus of peasantry, it will be because the home marhet is preserved to them, and sustained by keeping he buying power of the American people at a high tandard. This can not be done if the free trade blicies advocated by the Fair Tariff league prevail.

OLD DOC COOK'S FINISH.

The victory won by the government in the oil tock fraud cases at Fort Worth is notable, and will he hailed as such throughout the land. It lacks corne hing in completeness, however. Sentencing one culprit to 14 years, another to eight, and others to various terms, with added fines, does not entirely meet the situation. To make the punishment fit the crime, these men should be compelled to restore to their victims every cent of money gained by fraud and deception. That would make the penalty ade-

Liftle sympathy will be wasted on Dr. Frederick Cook. Here is a sad example of a good man gone delibcrately wrong. He had a good start in life, was energetic and full of initiative. A scholar with a solid foundation of university training, an intrepid explorer, he chose to deceive the world by making false claims to distinction through feats he never performed. His assertion that he was first to reach the North pole won for him many honors and world-wide attention, but it was proven that his claim was false, that he had boldly attempted to seize the credit that belonged to Peary, his former chief, and in all ways had acted as a mountebank. Later his claim to have ascended Mount McKinley was also proved to be as empty as that he had found the pole.

It is not surprising that he should be convicted of carrying on what the presiding judge described as "a cold-blooded, deliberate confidence game." It is sorrowful to see one who has ability, and who did have a chance to do great things, sent to prison because he prostituted his talents. Dr. Cook should stand as an example to others who think they are smart enough to beat the law.

Other defendants are as little entitled to sympathy as will go to the chief offender. Setting about with cautious, cunning calculation, they spread their snares to catch the unwary. They practiced on those gullible investors who sought easy paths to wealth. The lure of the "black gold" was potent, and with the delicately balanced traps, baited with appealing phrases and specific promises, the swindlers callously took the earnings of small investors, knowing there was no chance, or only the remotest probability of any return ever being made. Such out and out robbery can not be countenanced anywhere.

Uncle Sam nor anyone else sets out to protect suckers against their own folly, but the seeking out and punishing of the swindlers who take advantage of the trust reposed in them by inexperienced investors is one that rests with the authorities at all times. In this case the Department of Justice and the Postoffice department have co-operated with great success. Government attorneys declare they have a sure-fire combination now, and such of the remaining group of indicted oil stock operators as do not plead guilty will face a certainty of con-

viction on trial. It is good for business of all kinds, and especially for the oil and mining business, that these harpies have been caught and stand in the shadow of prison doors. While investors will continue to be wary for a long time, the clearing away of the criminal blockade to honest enterprise will tend to restore confidence, and give to a legitimate business a solider foundation, establishing its respectability because of

COMMON SENSE FARMERS.

By the comparatively simple device of increasing the tariff on wheat, immediate relief to the downward pressure of prices can be secured. The farmers who have been meeting in Omaha this week were quick to see that.

The splendid endorsement given this proposal, both by the Farmers' Union and the Nebraska Farmers' Co-Operative Grain and Livestock association, may be counted on to have its effect in accelerating action at Washington.

News from the national capital is that the federal tariff commission is sidetracking all other business per hundred pounds, why, I repeat, should the poor Nebraska potato raiser be compelled to take for his to study ways and means of putting a 50 per cent increase on the duty on imported wheat.

The farmers who in their resolutions urged this prompt action, put aside all partisan political considerations and voted for the thing that seemed best from a pure business standpoint. Conditions would soon be better in this country if time-worn political prejudices could more often be discarded and decisions made, not on the basis of political theory, but on that of common sense.

NO NEED FOR ALARM.

Now and then a political or social storm breaks somewhere in this broad land, whereupon many people wring their hands and groan, fearful that the people are losing their power of self-government potatoes. and heading straight towards the rocks. There isn't a bit of use worrying about things like that. There isn't the least bit of danger that anything permaisn't the least bit of danger that anything perma-nently bad or wholly disastrous is going to swamp the old ship of state.

ation with the farmers, would band together and say to all of its mer-chants, in its hundreds of little towns the old ship of state.

A few short weeks ago Oklahoma was an armed made in Omaha or handled through military camp. A militant governor was going to suppress free speech and a free press, and prevent you from Denver, Sloux City, Minnethe sovereign people from holding an election. It apolis, Chicago, or elsewhere, or else was predicted that if the people insisted on voting in defiance of the governor's mandate there would be oceans of blood spilled and the commonwealth which we can buy we will not buy it, and if you do not respect us in this matter and keep a supply of foreign goods on hand which we can buy we will boycott you entirely." How long would Omastrewn with dead and dying men.

Nothing much happened. The militia didn't shoot, the people did vote, and there was neither bloodshed nor death. Election day passed quietly, and later the legislature met and transacted its business, part of which was ousting the militant governor from

A few short years ago the Nebraska capitol building at Lincoln was patrolled by armed guards while one man clung tenaciously to an office which the people had decided another man should fill. There were mutterings and threats, and prophets of disaster told us that when the warring forces met there would be fighting and blood-letting and dying. But there was nothing of the kind. Some keen-witted citizen merely turned off the steam from the rooms held by the tenacious official and froze him out, whereupon the legally elected official walked in and took possession, the steam being turned on later.

Just about the time a lot of people are scared pink lest the republic is headed for the demnition bow-wows, and they go to bed confident that the sun is going to rise upon complete chaos and everlasting destruction, they wake up in the morning to find the sun shining brightly on a world as serene as a May morning, and everybody going about their busi-

Now and then there arises some prophet of political disaster to predict widespread ruin and utter desolation unless his panaceas are swallowed and his dietary formula adopted, and if he is vociferous enough and long enough he often manages to have around in eccentric and concentric circles. But after one or two of his panaceas have been tried out in a limited area the disturbed portion of the populace running around in eccentric and concentric circles. But after one or two of his panaceas have been tried out in a limited area the disturbed portion of the theory that the forms is sold assurance of lower living costs; a guarantee of good employment. Why? Because the nation is but an aggregation of individuals, whose personal the theory that the forms is sold and has to be replaced costs assurance of lower living costs; a guarantee of good employment. Why? a limited area the disturbed portion of the population slows down and begins wondering what it was all about, anyhow. Then they laugh, as Americans are wont to do when they discover they have been led astray, and make up their minds that things are go it to rot in the cells will be as white the self-arm white the astray, and make up their minds that things are go- it to rot in the cellars while they ing along fairly well. Whereupon the panacea peddler fades from the public eye and everything is serene until another political spasm grips the

Viewing with alarm is such a popular pastime that it would be cruel and inhumane to prohibit it. Some people are never so happy as when they are miserable, and if it entertains them to prophesy disaster or follow off after those who do, why deny them the pleasure? The republic is all right in the states foreign entirely to the trade states foreign entirely to the trade and Commerce. length of time. Its sober second thought always saves the situation. The great majority of us are not worrying about the political future. Now and then a gale may make the old ship of state rock that a gale may make the old ship of state rock but will go to the upbuilding of cities but will go to the upbuilding of cities of foreign states.

Omaha commission men for the potators of the commission men for the potators consumed in Omaha will never again, any part of it, return into the comming to Nebraska to capture the publican delegation to the next national convention. Hiram is a disconventional convention. length of time. Its sober second thought always its helm, the compass is always reliable, and to date there has always been a helmsman worthy of trust.

What do people use their cars for, inquires an exchange. Well, most of them use their cars to get to some place where they do not care to go, in the shortest possible time because they have nothing else to What's your explanation?

Again the city commissioners hang up their report on the water situation, but the people are getting the pure sweet water at the tap and are not much concerned about anything the council may have to say on the subject.

The London Mail calmly informs us that Kipling gets his best ideas before breakfast, and Wells his best ideas after dinner. We get our poorest after reading such outpourings.

Richard Bennett has found a problem in his own household-or was it just to get a little more publicity for the Bennett family of actors?

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

CELEBRATING YESTERYEARS.

And lived again the days before; You've gone in dreams beyond your strife, And reveled in the youth of life. You have recalled the erstwhile joys When he and you were little boys. And you have laughed and you have smiled With all the fervor of a child.

Such meetings make us wonder where Are others who were with us there, And when we're old and when we're gray Ineffable is Yesterday: And as we slowly older grow More of the past at heart we know, Are those beheld in Memory.

You who are far from realms of whre. And see comrades of old no more But come by chance upon the street An old familias face to meet-Will know the thrill and sweetness true As all the dead comes back to you And with sad smiles and happy tears You'll celebrate your yesteryears.

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

The Omaha Morning Bee: Saturday, November 24, 1923-

ka raiser attempts to ship to Chicago

Saving and Earning.

out an item to the press wherein I

with prosperity is near at hand on account of Nebraska having such a

large corn crop, many cattle, hogs

firmative side, inasmuch as I first

Lincoln.-To the Editor of The

Buy Nebraska Potatoes.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The where his product is appreciated, the freight rate is prohibitlive and there Omaha Bee: If Minnesota potatoes is nothing left-not even enough to are no better than Nebraska potatoes pay him for sacking and the sack (and I defy any man, woman or child required. they sell in Omaha wholesale at \$1.40 potato Omaha Bee: On November 12 I gave potatoes, which are just as good, \$1.15 per hundred pounds? Why should any potatoes from Minnesota, Idaho, Utah, or from any other foreign state be sold at all in Omaha when it deprives the home grower from market

Let Minneapolis and St. Paul, the two big cities of Minnesota, take care of the marketing and consumption of potatoes from their own state; let Denver, Salt Lake City, etc., take care of the marketing and consumption of the potatoes raised in their respective states, for Denver, Salt Lake City, etc., enjoy the trade of these potato raisers; Minneapolis and St. Paul en-joy the trade of Minnesota potato raisers, while Omaha, enjoying the trade of the Nebraska potato raisers, should take care of the consumption and marketing of their potato raisers'

Just suppose that the neople of the

west half of Nebraska, in retaliation against Omaha for its lack of co-oper Omaha, you must sell it to us for 25 per cent less than goods bought by half of the state? Could Omaha produce its goods so that the retailer accounts, while the successful man of could meet that 25 per cent under Chicago, Denver, Sioux City, Minneapolis, etc.? No, of course not, and neither can the Nebraska potato

neither can the consider the price paid the farmers of Minnesota, Utah, Idaho, etc.

This stuff being published about the Nebraska farmer rapidly getting on of the farmers of the state scarcely know where their interest payments are coming from. The other 50 per cent may know where the interest is coming from, but 90 per cent of them could not pay a dollar on principal unless he borrowed it and "robbed Peter to pay Paul."

misinterpreted in many sections of the country where Nebraska has been represented to be on the verge of bankruptcy." If there are such sections, a little optimism of prosperity will be welcome, while thrift, savings and sensible borrowing is necessary.

farmers making money knows nothing whatever about its or else he knows should be eliminated, regarders. and is willfully misrepresenting, for how attractive every bushel of wheat that the farmer may be offered.

(except corn and that only this year) grasp it and for us to make the best are down to prewar prices and below use of it. yet, the same help that is required to-day as was required in prewar times A bulletin lately issued by the United sts as much again today; the board

Thousands of farmers in the west citizens within our half of Nebraska have their cellars beeen so liberal in g filled to overflowing with excellent well as to make comments on it. second to none, no matter what section with which they may be asked to compete, while from 85 per cent to 90 per cent of the 100,000 pounds or more that is being consumed daily in sections the money sent them by the Omaha commission men for the pota-

are hitting the farmer of your own state. They will stand for it for a while, but not always. Take the farmer trade away from Omaha and, though judging from your present attitude, you do not think that it would hurt much, but, take it from a farmer.

There is nothing in Hiram's record will feel it if it happens.

There is nothing in Hiram's record while would entitle him to the supports. u will feel it if it happens.

personal acquaintances, although the expense incurred in com-ing and having to do it instead of being able to ship to the distributing centers and have them distributed. is almost prohibitive, but hundreds and hundreds of his brother tillers of the soil have no outlet. Thousands and thousands of bushels of excellent early Ohio potatoes, the kind that potato ever cooked; the kind that bakes the finest in the world; the kind that French fry the most de-licious, are stored in cellars awaitidders, while Omaha people are eating those from Minnesota. Idaho and Utah and other states. If the Nebras-

Daily Prayer

I love the Lord, because He hath heard my voice and my supplications. Because He hath inclined Mis ear unto me, therefore will I call upon Him as long as I live. The sorrows of death compassed me, and the painty of hell gat hold upon me; I found trouble and sorrow. Then called I upon the name of the Lord. O Lord. I bessech Thee, deliver my soul. Gracious is the Lord, and righteous; yea, our God is merciful.—Ps. 116:1-5.

Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for this new day, with its privil-eges and opportunities. May we in gratitude for Thy love and mercy. serve Thee today with sincere hearts. Give us grace to do Thy will, and to accept Thy purposes for us in the spirit of joyful obedience, believing that Thy will is always best.

Keep our hearts from sin, our minds pure, and our motives true. Forgive us when we fail. Grant that we may onsecrate the commonplace duties of the day with the consciousness of Thy presence. Whether the day rings prosperity or loss, sunshine or hadow, blessings or bereavement our faith remain firm, our love unfalling, our hope undaunted. Through us today may mankind be blessed, and the coming of Thy Kingdom hastened, for His name's sake.

REV. H. H. BINGHAM, B.A., London, Ort., Canada,

"From State and Nation"

be welcomed.

Some years ago the late Henry Watstated that a new area of normalcy and other resources. I also advocated precaution in our dealings, thrift, sane investments, sensible in our borrow-ings, etc. To this an editor replied by

an editorial in his good paper of November 15, wherein he says that my statement "smacks very strongly of extreme and hurtful caution." He reactionaryism nor radicalism. One might challenge that, in view of the also used the words "calamity howlers," and the "role of the prophet is senator's record during the past few years. Indeed a canny observer re-cently remarked that if the republia dangerous and unpopular one." If this language is directed at me personally I do not care, neither do I care to accept his joking proposition vative candidate they could do no bet-of a new silk hat, because I am not in the silk hat wearing class. However, if I de accept his proposition I purloined letter last summer go far to would not allow him to choose the afsupport that idea.

President's Father Silent.

Another illustration of the Johnson-ian forthrightness is the unqualified originally chose that side in my stateassumption that President Coolidge and the administration are reactionary. Savings, thrift, precaution in our dealings, sane investments, sensible borrowings, etc., has been the teach-Throughout his ofsenator's facts. ing in advertisements of banks, trust companies, building and loan associadence of possessing reactionary ten-dencies. On the contrary he has ever and women have become independent. appeared to be a forward looking pubconservative and wealthy by adhering lic servant, conspicuous for his ability to one or more of the above subjects. These people did not save or become Senator Johnson's little declaration thrifty and cautious in their dealings because they were successful. They ure to give adequate treatment to doare successful because they adopted such saving, thrift and premore pressing question before the people today than tax reduction. Yet caution. The tramp, the hobo and the never-de-wells generally have no bank the senator has ignored it entirely. Who opposed prohibition in the The oversight is made all the more place shall be placed on guard. accounts, while the successful man of emphatic by the fact that Senator Borah issued a bitter denunciation of high taxes and government extrava rance simultaneously with the publica-On many modern issues, notably that of world co-operation, Johnson's progressivism seems doubtful.

senator. He is a man of courage. is outspoken with his opinions. that my statement is very likely to be every breeze Edward Elwell Whiting in the Atlantic Monthly. Whoever writes that stuff about the and sensible borrowing is necessary should be eliminated, regardless of son. how attractive easy looking terms

has raised in the past three years he has sold it at a loss; every bushel of oats that the farmer has raised in the country placed back into the past three years he has sold at a loss; every bushel of potatoes that the farmer has raised in the past three years he has sold at a loss, and so on down the line except this year on corn. Farm crops and its various products than we ever had. It is up to us to

"A country of thrifty citizens makes

for that help costs as much again today; every piece of machinery that wears out and has to be replaced costs as surrance of lower living costs; a assurance of lower living costs; a wears out and has to be replaced costs

their money to Minnesota, Utah, Ida-ho and other states. It is not too late yet to do some I am pleased and herewith extend my good. Better late than not at all. beeen so liberal in giving it space as the good work go on, and I would very much like to see the banks, trust

of foreign states.

"Hit the farmer and you hit them all." I contended this years agoMany then did not believe it, but today you must reckon with it. You

"Hit the farmer and you hit them tional convention. Hiram is a distinguished citizen of a great state.

He may be able to convince our voters that he is the best qualified aspirant for the presidency. Our citi-

which would entitle him to the sup The writer is fresh in from the country and knows conditions. His belongs to that class of politicians own particular product he can market who pay very little attention to the he wants to use the party label to be elected to office. F. M. CURRIE.

Center Shots

An exchange claims that if hair cuts go to \$1 as is threatened, they will go back to betting on Bryan again. Ohio State Journal

New Jersey has a water famine, bu from all we can learn about that state nobody will be inconvenienced by it

Think how confusing it will be whe patriotic societies begin to preserve

Recently a newspaper in announ redit for having "good pints as we

Gas will decide future wars, says ar army expert. It already has decided many a political battle.—Dallas Times

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B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

worker on the farm? Did he do From the Sioux Falls Press. The Hiram Johnson presidential candidacy must force Coolidge into the open on the layer of th open on the issue of co-operation with bit, at some memory of years gone, Europe. For that, if for nothing else, and his eyes narrowed to a twinkle the senator's swing into action is to All he said was this:

"Always seemed to me that Cal could terson in characteristic fashion re-ferred to Hiram Johnson as "the wide-mouthed, deep-lunged, flat-footed Californian." The senator's latest manifesto recalls "Marse" Henry's ad jectives. The Californian is nothing if not forthwight. not forthright. His geese are all swans. He has no time for finely drawn distinctions. It is all one thing or all another with him. -I saw Colonel Coolidge standing or all another with him.

This aspect is illustrated in the manner in which he denominates himself a progressive—a progressive of some were ended. Groups of persons were talking and visiting. But Colonel John stood alone. I approach

> "Colonel Coolidge, this is a wonder ful day for you. We all expect grea hings from your son."
> The father said: "I hope you'll never be disappointed." The Coolidge kind does

LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press

The Schuyler Sun, after carefully canning the political horizon. nounces that it would be well pleased to have the senatorial nominations close with C. H. Sloan representing the republicans and A. C. Shallenbergar representing the democrats.

says the country is shocked by the two strong parties contend for the accounts of the incompetence, inactiv- mastery and when the verdict is given ity and corruption among prohibition to have the affairs of the state and officials.' George insists that no man nation move on in about the same who opposed prohibition in the first way they have always done.'

hands into his coat pockets. In-stantly a secret service man snarled, bit of sarcasm: "Isn't it a shame the "Take your hands out of your pock- poor American workingman must live ets." Some day that secret service amid the squalor and filth and menmuch, however, may be said for the ets." As dresses a western man, and then while the blessed Russian basks in the such he is to be preferred as president there will be a temporary vacancy on sunlight of the red soviet and sings to some pussyfoot expert, whose atto some pussyfoot expert, whose at- the force.

The Norfolk Press seems inclined to laugh off the motto of the state, which is "Equality Before the Law." The Monthly.

Col. John Coolidge, the president's rich family can get off with a small father, is as chary of speech as is his to jail for the same offense.

I sat one day talking with him in his home in Plymouth. I asked about "Nebraskans will never come into Calvin as a boy. Was he a hard their own until they adopt the white

Abe Martin

How's it happen that stone face grouches allus have peachy wives? Who remembers when juries wuz nearly all whiskers?

coal system," asserts Adam Breede believe, the first time in years that Adam has advocated the larger use of

Joe Alden of the York Republican is a most cheerful optimist. The following from his trenchant typewriter ought to drive away the political multidal wave of radicalism to sweep over the country, neither do we think that George Burr of the Aurora Register election. We expect, as usual, to see

After reading some of the utter The Ravenna News tells of a Lin- ances of senatorial and other investicoln man who stood in line at the gators who have returned from Rus-White House to greet President Cooling, and thoughtlessly rammed his line which he grinds out for the Nehands into his coat pockets. In-

> A Handy Place to Eat The Center of Convenience



Carnegies "Goose that laid GOLDEN EGGS"

Andrew Carnegie, who landed in America a penniless boy from Scotland, and became one of the richest men in the world said, "Investing is the goose that lavs the golden eggs." Of the time when he first discovered the benefits of Investing, he said, "I never forgot that lesson as long as I lived. It gave me the first dollar that I did not have to work for with the sweat of my brow".

Hundreds of Nebraska Power Company customers and other local people get money every 3 months from the Company-dollars that they do not have to do a tap of work for-"dividends" from their savings safely INVESTED in the Company's Stock.

If you had only 10 shares of stock your dividends would amount to \$70.00 a year-increasing your present income almost \$6.00 a month. That's certainly worth while, isn't it? Invest your savings in

Nebraska Power Company **Cumulative Preferred Stock**

For sale at the offices or through any employe of the Company

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Work	send me illustra and More Infor of Easy Paymen	ted booklet, "How To Put Money To mation about your Preferred Stock, also t Plan.
Detail	or almoy a my men	
Detail	,	

We maintain a resale market for the benefit of local shareholders who may wish to sell their shares