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OCEAN MUST COME TO THE FARMS.

President Coolidge gave such an unequivocal endorsement to the general campaign for improved waterways in the middle west that even a totally deaf congress might have been convinced by the gesture. The gathering of governors at Chicago, where the St. Lawrence project was up for further consideration, got much comfort out of the words of the president. The whole country is interested in this, as well as in the improvement of the rivers. The president's recommendation to congress deals specifically with

"the improvement of the waterways from the Great Lakes toward the Gulf of Mexico; and the development of the great power and navigation project of the St. Lawrence river, for which efforts are now being made to secure the necessary treaty with Canada. These projects can not all be undertaken at once, but all should have the immediate consideration of congress and be adopted as fast as plans can be matured and the necessary funds be come available. This is not incompatible with economy, for their nature does not require so much a public expenditure as a capital investment, which will be reproductive, as evidenced by the marked increase in revenue from the Panama canal. Upon these projects depend much future industrial and agricultural progress."

Right here is a good place to call attention of those who are so earnest in their support of these great national undertakings to the fact that they have need to be on the job. Panama canal managers are approaching the public with a proposal for a second isthmian canal, to take care of the traffic which the existing ditch will not be able to handle. if the increase is as proportionally great as that of the Suez canal. Within 26 years the maximum of the present canal will be reached, and within 30 years thereafter it will be urgently necessary to have a second canal to connect the Atlantic and Pacific in order to care for the commerce.

It is well, though, to keep in mind the point the president has made, that the work does not entail an expenditure, but a capital investment, from which the nation will draw returns, both direct and indirect. Capt. A. W. Hinds, marine superintendent of the Panama canal, estimates that from 1930 to 1950 the net receipts will average \$35,000,000 a year, or \$700,000,000 for the term, more than enough to construct the new canal.

Demand for water carriage of commerce is growing steadily in the United States, and the program for river improvement should not be overshadowed by the possible need of another isthmian canal. Needs of the great producing region must get immediate consideration. When a proper system has been worked out and put into operation, the people will not be hard to win over to the idea of extending a service that is so useful to all.

UP TO THE CITY COUNCIL.

That mass meeting at the city hall to discuss speeders might have gone a little further. A frank untrimmed declaration in favor of a license law to govern motorists would have more nearly met popular approval. To leave the decision at the discretion of the city council without recommendation one way or the other will not produce the effect desired.

Some of those who went to the mass meeting did so in hope that an unequivocal stand would be taken against the speeder. The pretense that action by the city will have a deterrent effect on a state-wide movement is absurd. On the contrary, no better argument for state-wide action could be produced than that Omaha has found it necessary to take the step

It is high time that someone stand up publicly and slay this absurd notion that whatever Omaha wants will be opposed by the state at large. Omaha is the metropolis of Nebraska; it does not assume to be the standard for all the state, but its citizens are citizens of Nebraska, thoroughly alive to the fact that what is good for the state is good for the city. If Omaha folks favor licensing of auto drivers, and a great many of them do, such attitude will not deter other folks in Nebraska from giving their support.

The purpose of the meeting was turned aside. and its outcome is not what reasonably might have been expected. We urge that the city council be governed by the spirit rather than the letter of the resolution, and that the city be given such an ordinance as will minimize the danger that now exists because anybody who can climb into the driver's seat is permitted to operate a car.

HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH?

Money enough-is there any such thing? Does any man succeed in amassing all the wealth he covets? Can you recall the old story of the ephemerae in the Paris garden, who boasted he accumulated all the honey on one leaf, and would retire, but who winked out his little life before he had finished talking? Then there is the parable of the man who said, "Now I will take mine ease," and that night his soul was required of him.

John Borg, a Wall street broker, with \$2,000,000 safely laid away, tells the world that he has enough, and will now give the young men a chance. He started life as a \$4-a-week office boy, and stuck just long enough to get a start as a speculator and then as a broker. Now he intends to rest while others gather in the dough.

What does \$2,000,000 mean? Look at it as wages. If Mr. Borg had been steadily employed at the rate of \$40 a week; which is average pay, it would have taken him 1,000 years to have handled the sum he now retires on, and if he had saved but half his weekly pay, he would have been stubbing along 2,000 years to reach his goal. Or, had he deposited \$1,000 in the bank on the first Christmas day, and made a similar deposit each succeeding Christmas day, he would not yet have put \$2,000,000 in the bank. To be sure, interest would have helped him out long ago, but just as a matter of straight saving, he would still be toiling away to attain the mark he fixes as enough.

Mr. Borg's \$2,000,000 mind marks him as a modest man, when put alongside the Rockefellers, the Fords or the Stinneses, but he can console himself with the thought that it ought to provide for his wants and keep the wolf from the door. Also, if he associates only with those who have an equal amount, he will not be crowded.

A CHRISTMAS LESSON.

In the hurry and hustle of the everyday we sometimes fear that the finer things of the old days have disappeared from our midst, and we long for the joys and pleasures of days gone by. And there are those who will tell you that even Christmas has lost its old-time thrill.

The thrill gone from Christmas? There was never a more shallow falsehood told in the world than that, and it requires only a small amount of discernment to prove the fallacy. One need look no further than the shop windows, in city or village, at America had it never been born. Christmas time for the proof. The decorator's art is revealed as beautifully at any other season and the United States Steel company like Rayenna; if I didn't, I wouldn't the crowd scarcely pauses to comment upon it, but let there be a gleam of holly or sparkle of tinsel in plant to start with, the seed having the decoration and the most cynical scorner of the spirit of today will stop to admire it.

Perhaps it is the thought of that most attractive of all Christmas displays, the toy shop window, that gives us the feeling of something lacking, for we no longer gaze breathlessly at the tree with its gay garlands and glittering stars which seems like fairyland to the children who stand spellbound before it.

Souls, it is not seems to apply in this splendid state of ours.

Souls, it is not seems to apply in this splendid state of ours.

Souls, it is not seems to apply in this splendid state of ours. We long for the old-time thrill, and wonder if all the beauty and faith of life belong only to child- sharper divisions. It increased

We go our way with a sigh. And then from a salaried secretaries and clerks.

neighboring church the chimes break into one of It was early discovered that the the grand old carols which have inspired the hearts rote and conduct religious work along of countless thousands. We pause in our meditation rigid lines would not work out in practical life; that to replace sentiment to listen. "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," the turmoil of our souls is hushed as by the touch of a financial kindly hand; "Silent Night, Holy Night," the cynicism slips from us and in its place is a sense of peace, and at last when the chimes burst into the triumphant notes of "Joy to the World," we feel the old-time thrill of Christmas in our heart. Not the childhood thrill for a longed-for toy, but the deeper thrill-that comes to those who have learned in the school of life that the beautiful faith of their childhood is not lost, but only the symbols which represent it are changed.

LIVING LONGER IN NEBRASKA.

Although the census shows Nebraska to have a lower death rate than other states, yet we cannot insure longevity to those who would take up their residence here.

A good deal depends upon the state of mind. Doubtless if one brought habits of high pressure here he would not live any longer than in New York city or Memphis. No particular virtue can be claim ed for the altitude or the climate, but only for the comparative simplicity of middle western life.

Those southern folk who came into the state in the days preceding the civil war brought an influence for taking life easily. Added to this was the sturdy stock of north Europe, with Bohemians from the south for a seasoning of good spirits and simple

pleasures. Here is a state which knows how to enjoy itself without verging on riot and live from day to day without mental or physical panic. Ten o'clock is the bedtime hour-and we're not ashamed who

If Mr. Ford is responsible for the lack of snow in these parts at this particular season of the year, he need not expect the moral support of our boys and girls during the coming campaign.

The fact that Charles Gates Dawes is going to listen in on the reparations committee's proceedings promises that monotony will give three shrieks and flee for the tall timber.

Chairman Green might well make a move that will It stands today one of the finest surely make possible a small margin of profit on the crop harvested a few months ago.

Senator Borah declares that he is not a candidate for president on any ticket. The senator is to be numbered among those who are able to see through the hole in a grindstone.

The fact that Florida strawberries are selling for \$2.50 a quart in these parts seems to have been overlooked by the men in charge of Nebraska's blue sky department.

from the illness just in time to make a dramatic appearance upon the scene. But of course it was not premeditated.

If you can contribute to The Bee's Free Shoe Fund, and haven't, you need expect no sympathy from us if your corns and bunions keep you awake

There may be no Santa Claus for Rev. Dr. Baltzly, but there is for a whole lot of us, which is our great gain to Rev. Dr. Baltzly's loss,

Those Columbia wheelers who spend their salaries in Omaha have nothing on a lot of us. do too, and then some.

Good Will," some of our charches might well practice what they sing.

Mike Kovakervitch, who paid \$250 to get a wife, will discover later that it isn't the initial cost, but

The hip-pocket boys on New Year's eve would better look out lest "Dad" Rohrer get them on the

Doubtless the throne of Greece will look too slippery for even an oil magnate like Harry Sinclair,

George of Athens, ere we part, tell us what gave you the start .- After Byron, a long ways.

Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

JUST A MAN.

He gets lots of pleasure from reading his books; He gets lots of pleasure from watching his boys, And he is a father who joyously looks Down where his children are playing with toys

honors his neighbors-he's glad when they call He's never too busy to ask them to stay; He lives for the virtues that come to us all, But oftentimes some of us turn them away

He hasn't been blessed with the laurel of Fame He's striving to master his problems, and goes as one who is faithfully playing the game, And learning far more than the fellow who ki

He's only a man-and the kind whom we meet As often we travel the changeable way. His eye is sincere, and his smile is complete, And all that he sponsors an Angel could say

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

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| Mary." is one of the finest greetings

other, right royally, behind

for every new improvement.

Teacher's Thoughts on Evolution.

Book and Cristianity out of France, and what followed was what might

have been expected-the French revo-

lution, the reign of terror-and dur-

ing that time of horror La Harpe,

The scriptures tell us that "a thou-

sands years are as a day" to the Lord, so whether the days He men-

turned into bison and the bison int

son tells us we are "carried back to the beginning of life upon the globe."

Here we find the corals in the begin-

are still with us, as wonderful now

as in the beginning, with his eyes

pine tree, with its cones, is found

among the early vegetation, and be hold, the pine tree still bears cones

He gave life to other creatures, just

life; but into the man's nostrils He

breathed the breath of life, a part

of Himself, and man became—what? A living creature? No! A living soul. It is this soul that lifts him above

and gives him dominion over the other

see and read in them Ennin's An-nals." ("Wisdom of Creation," Ray's

We have the caveman today. Did

not The Omaha Bee recently tell us

of one who went forth with a shot-gun, the modern club, to win his mate? We have the stone, wooden

and iron ages in different parts of the

most beastial barbarism. The godly and ungodly. Human nature today is as it was in the beginning.

A Social Affair.

"Young man," said the boss, "you told me yesterday afternoon you had

an engament with your dentist."
"Yes. sir, I did."
"Well. I saw you at the football

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Subscribed and aworn to before me this 6th day of December, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public.

to me was my dentist."—Re Yes, sir. The tall man sitting next

The highest civilization and

ELLEN S. WATSON.

translation.)

world.

formed of 400 spherical lenses.

not gooseberries nor cocoanuts. breathed into man the breath of life

In the silurian system Ander

Albion, Neb .- To the Editor of The

Boost your city, boost your

May It Be Soon Forgotten.

Beatrice, Neb .- To the Editor of heard. The Omaha Bee: The Interchurch
World movement, which started off
World movement, which started off with a flourish of trumpets a few bread within its limits, educating my years ago, has applied to the New children in its public schools and my York courts for dissolution. It would self attending its lodges and churche have been better for the churches of I see no reason why I or anyone else strike in 1919 that caused its dissolu- stay, neither would I knock my home tion. It died because it was a sickly town and stay. plant to start with, the seed having been planted in poor soil by hands unis what we make it." If "Gadtown" is

accustomed to the task.

While it is perfectly proper and wholly desirable to apply business a lot of "dull driven mortals," then methods to church management, there who is to blame—surely not the peo-being no greater business on earth ple of Kearney or Lincoln or Omaha. sage." betterment of men and nen and the saving of their immorta ouls, it is not seemly to apply the he religious forces of America, it re sulted in jealousies that brought assist me in locating this little town? church overhead already too great and made possible the scandal of high-

and sympathy with cold facts and financial yardsticks was to hamper instead of forward.

The indisputable fact is that prac

ically all of the church organizations

that joined in the interchurch world movement were swept off their feet y the secretaries of their various boards and societies, who thought they saw in it a plan to relieve them f all financial worries. The great ody of church supporters, however in a very brief time discovered that instead of having their burdens made lighter they were being given added burdens to bear without any com pensating advantages in the way of greater results. Sharp divisions arose and the report of the committee inves That report practically exon rated the steel company, and the big firm and secure long ages after its business men responsible for the or-ganization in the first place lost their nthusiasm. Without their generous 1,320,000,000 for missionary, educa lonal and other purposes was rudely roken. Less than \$200,000,000 was aised, and soon spent, and then came

he collapse. When the application was made for final dissolution the other day the or-ganization had \$3,700 in its treasury s against claims of \$37,000. Born in he minds of men who thought that the spread of Christianity depended upon money instead of upon self-sacrifice, fostered by men who seemingly forgot that the light of Christian civ ization was spread by devoted men who went forth without script or taff, and promoted by salaried secre taries who saw in it permancy of po-sition, the Interchurch World move ment was doomed from the beginning. The sooner it is forgotten the better for the religious world.

Ravenna Forever.

Ravenna, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: On your editorial age last Sunday appeared an article written by Ida Smith Hutton, Ravenna, Neb., describing a town called "Gadtown." In order that the public will not think "Gadtown" and

backed by the Carnegie library fund. Here may be found the young and the ld, the large and the small, and the rich and the poor, all seeking the knowledge that is stored away in the hundreds of books on the shelves. The building also is a foundation for the bronze tablet bearing the names of all those who served in the world war from Ravenna and vicinity. To what better uses could we place our lifest, if not the first forms of animal library, may I ask?

"Gadtown" may have its Grand venue lined with automobiles, but uld see Ravenna's Appian way on Saturday: the automobiles stand side by side on both sides of the Senator La Follette seems to have recovered only that but the side streets are also ined with cars. Ravenna is exceed ngly proud of its rural trade and that of the surrounding towns.

If a farmer wishes to go to town with his family after his day's work

is done and enjoy the pleasures of a picture show, that is his privilege: if he wishes to frequent an ice cream parlor or listen to a radio concert tha too is his privilege; if he wishes to do his shopping after the show that is a privilege that the business houses of Ravenna are more than willing to

"Gadtown" may have its hundreds hundreds and hundreds dollars of pavement, but the city of Havenna spent a trifle over a half a million dollars on pavement last year, and there has been no complaint regstered over paying the assessment by the property owners, neither do While singing loudly of "Peace on Earth, to Men rupt on account of trying to meet he assessments.

It is too bad that the children of 'Gadtown' are forced to walk up and down the streets munching popcorn. Anyone while in Ravenna should visit our public schools and see why the students of Ravenna schools need not parade up and down the streets in search of enjoyment.
"How do you do?" Turn up your collars, boys, the air is a bit chilly Ravenna is very democratic and a cheerful "Hello, James," or "Hello

Daily Prayer With my spirit within me I seek Thee

Our Father in Heaven, we call unto Thee because we have called before and Thou didst hear us. Come unto us, Lord, when all is dark, and when trouble weighs us down. Lift us up again, that we may praise Thee and smile in our heart. For the labors of this day, give us free grace; for the hard road, the iron shoes of good

"Well. match."

"Yes, s to me Transcrip resolution; for the hour that casts us down, calm us and lift us up again. Make us gentle, Lord, with our loved ones. May we never give way to harsh words or unjust thoughts.

Lord Jesus, listen to our prayer as we confess our sins before Thy Holy Cross. May we meet the Man of Sorrows now while we bend before Thee, so shall our sins fade away, and hearts rejoice with a new joy. May we be resigned to Thy will, no matter what we must yield. Gather this lit tle family about Thyself as doth the bird when the storm falls. Cover us with Thy love, and protect us in th hollow of Thy hand. O Lord, give u the power to pray aright, for pray in Thy might. At last, Gentle Shepherd of our home folks, gather us all to Thyself in the dear land, when the morning breaks and the shadows flee away. And this w ask in Jesus' name. Amen. C. H. WOOLSTON, D. D., Philadelphia, P.

LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press

'The cohesiveness of the loaves and shes is mighty and will prevail." sagely observes Editor Cass Barners of the Madison Star-Mail, having taken due note of the senatorial dead-

Fred Howard of the Clay Center Sun is all puffed up because Clay Center's sewer bonds sold at

Frank Kimmel of the McCook thusiasm, but he will convince your

"President Coolidge's message to congress," says the Wayne Democrat, "is a mighty good message for all who like that kind of a mes Editor Templin of the Shelton Clip-

"Gadtown" is small, very small, I have been unable to locate it on the map of Nebraska; perhaps it is not per has been making some social surveys and rids himself of the opinion Will that "the reason some parents spank to walk the streets munching popcorn, so much is because other methods of rearing children require some mental I would very much like to visit the town where its people hate each "What is needed just now is a re

tend; boost the street on which you dwell, boost the goods that you do sell. and waste a lot of time in pointing Boost the people round about you. They can get along without you, but "More emphasis on spiritual values success will quicker find them if they know that you're behind them. Boost

for every forward movement. Boost Wayne Herald. the man for whom you labor, boost the stranger and your neighbor. Cease to be a chronic knocker, Cease to be a chronic knock

moralizes E. W. Huse in the

a progress blocker. If you'd make tor. He asserts that none of them is anxious to compete against Norris. "O, boy; the world ain't going to Again may I beg of the readers that

established for it." Omaha Bee: Just a few words along "Harry Sinclair seems to be a pret-the line of evolution. Remember, I ty good raiser of livestock," observes am not trying to defend the Bible. It

nthusiasm. Without their generous on think they have not—to study immoral plays. Gus uses his Grand needs no combines and are long and read for themselves, against the Island Independent to declare that rangements to prop it up. It is said that other indicated the clergyman is right. "There isn't is said that other indicates the combines are rangements to prop it up. old wives' tales of those who would even standing room," says Gus. lead them from the right way.

As one example of the work of those who would take the Bible from a dog chases its tail will buy hair the necessity for freeing industry the world, let us look at the work of restorer," chortles the Aurora Re-"A lot of fellows who laugh when Voltaire. He succeeded in taking the publican.

"The newspaper misquoted my address" is what John Sweet of the Nebraska City Press lists as "Favor-. . . the pupil on whom he depended to carry on his teaching, was cast into prison, where he had time to read the Bible and he was converted.

"Iceland wants the enjoying."
Adam Bre "Iceland wants prohibition, but sh

Adam Breede in his Hasting Tribune. According to the Aurora Register. young man of that city describes tions in the time of creation were a his application for a marriage license thousand years long as we count as "filing his first papers under the time, or only our days of 24 hours, new marriage law."

does not matter, for He who made the "laws of nature" is, of course, Gene Bemis of the York New Teller above, or master of the thing He says that to be called a professional made. Science tells us that "matter reformer these days is light punishas matter cannot constitute nor begin ment. "They used to burn of itself to be." Forms of life have the stake," Gene points out. They used to burn 'ena at

public will not think "Gadtown" and the city of Ravenna one and the same, I beg to submit the following corrections:

"Gadtown" may have its library used by politicians and scandal mongular the bones of the bison; they are nearly and now be its chally as finally abolished the city of Ravenna also has its library to show that they turned to other animals. Scattered over the valleys of office and tag Editor Harry Wisner and say, "You're it." Harry is president of the school board, headed the dairying commission that gave the industry its real start in that section, and now be is chally abolished the complex to show that they turned to other animals. Scattered over the valleys of the Missouri and tag Editor Harry Wisner and say, "You're it." Harry is president of the school board, headed the dairying commission that gave the industry its real start in that section.

The system was finally abolished the complex to the complex es of the bison; they are nearly and now he is chairman of the com gone. Who would not smile at the mittee that will gather information wise man of the future who might for the commission soon to come from say history was false; there were no Washington to investigate irrigation cows in existence when America was discovered, that the pachyderms

PERMISSABLE FIB FOILS TRAGEDY

was cryin' Chrismus mornin'. Siummin' Star-Eyed Lady ran ning piling up submarine reefs just as they are doing today. Among the first, if not the first forms of animal 'Gainst me, in our alley, sayin':
"What's the matter, Little Man?"

> Hoping Santa Claus would come, But there's naught in it this mornin'-'Cept a hole-no sugar plum.' "Oh, my dear,' she answered, smilin'
> "Try —again tonight. I've found

sobbed out: "I hung my stockin'

He just didn't quite get 'round." 'Tis "tonight." Half sleepin', dream-Some noise stirs me-up I comes!

Sakes alive. I feel my stockin Burstin' full o' sugar plums! things of earth.

Most of us will agree with Cicero:
"A wonder then it must be, that there Nen I peeks through moonlit win

should be any man found so stupid and forsaken of reason as to persuade himself that this most beautiful and adorned world was or could be preduced by the fortuitous concourse of Hotel atoms. He that can prevail with him-self to believe this I do not see why he may not as well admit that if there were made innumerable figures Cafeteria of the one and twenty letters, in gold.

suppose, or any other metal, and these well shaken and mixed togeth. The Best er and thrown down from some high place to the ground they, when they alighted upon the earth, would be so disposed and ranked that a man might

"From State and Nation"

-Editoriais from Other

Newspapers-The Farmers and The Omaha Bee

We take off our hats to The Omaha Bee. They gave the farmers a square deal at Omaha. It is our belief that they covered the convention more thoroughly and satisfactorily than has any other paper in the United States Tribune sagely remarks that "Calvin in the past 10 years. We hope the Coolidge may not inspire your en- farmers of Nebraska appreciate this sort of courtesy. If the farmers of that state are not loyal to such a daily, then there is something the matter with the farmers. Bernard A. Fenner, reporter, and Eleanor Hin man, feature writer, covered every way that brought favorable commen

"Pittsburgh Plus" Uneconomic. from the Chicago News.

from practically every state delega

At what is said to be the final hearing on the "Pittsburgh plus" system by the federal trade commission. eading American economists are testhe Tekamah Herald. "There is too tifying as disinterested witnesses. destination, whether or not freight is this mornin'. is a duty we all owe future civiliza- paid, is in accordance with any economic law or principle known to

real steel market. Every market has lenging nation have to adjust themor should have its own natural terriselves to changed conditions, but the tory, and prices within that territory players of the surviving challenging should be determined by the free play they do not confuse "Gadtown" and the city of Ravenna, which we spell R-A-V-E-N-N-A. JAS, BURTT.

Teacher's Thoughts on Evolution.

Jobay: the world aint going to the factors of supply and demand. The Chicago steel market has steadily grown in importance and would have grown faster had not "Pitts-burgh plus" hampered it, as it has hampered other steel producing and it's up to us to move up with it towards the perfection that God has

hampered other steel producing centers. The defenders of that strange practice have wholly failed to justify it in the eyes of business. it in the eyes of business men, and it proposition, however, it deserves to now appears that they have no be seriously considered. The Davis theoretical or quasi-scientific backing cup is now contended for by nearly needs no defense, but will remain firm and secure long ages after its assailants are forgotten. But I would ing that an eastern clergyman says a word to those who have no time there is no room in this country for the Pittsburgh base. Economic law needs no combines and artificial article that have base not—to study immoral plays. Gus uses his Grand needs no combines and artificial article that have base not—to study immoral plays. Gus uses his Grand needs no combines and artificial article that he have not—to study immoral plays. Gus uses his Grand needs no combines and artificial article that he have not—to study immoral plays. Gus uses his Grand needs no combines and artificial article that he have not—to study immoral plays. Gus uses his Grand needs no combines and artificial article that he have no time there is no room in this country for needs no combines and artificial article that he have no time there is no room in this country for needs no combines and artificial article that he have no time there is no room in this country for needs no combines and artificial article that he have no time there is no room in this country for needs no combines and artificial article that he have no time there is no room in this country for needs no combines and artificial article that he have no time there is no room in this country for needs no combines and artificial article that he have no time the needs no combines and artificial article that he have no time the needs no combines are needed not need to the needs no combines are needed It is said that other industries be-

sides steel have submitted for decades uncomplainingly to the same practice sive methods is all the more imperative. All localities and industries should have a chance to develop naturally. Neither legislative nor other gratuitous interference with the normal course of production and com-merce should be tolerated by a nation that believes in private enterprise, wants the kind that Uncle Sam is reasonable competition and the suitable reward of skill and ability.

A Reform in Tennis. From the New York Herald. In the current issue of American

Lawn Tennis, William T. Tilden II. the world's leading tennis player, suggests that the nation holding the Davis cup should play through the annual cup contests instead of playing only in the final round. The international committee of the United of itself to be." Forms of life have come into being, served their day and become extinct, but there is nothing to show that they turned to other aniaction they walk into the Star-Herald mals. Scattered over the valleys of the state, Gene points out.

States Lawn Tennis association, it is understood, has been giving considerable thought to such a change. Before 1912 in this country, and

as not wholly democratic and sports-manlike, and now in both the United States and England the champion takes his chances with the others and plays through. The old system, is still retained,

nowever, in the international compe-titions for the Davis cup. Other nations but the bays cap other had tons battle for the privilege of playing the cup-holding nation, which stands aloof until the challenge round. This practice puts the tennic teams of the challenging nations at a much more serious disadvantage than it did the players in purely national championships.

Not only do the players of the cup

Abe Martin

Th' tariff has been discussed for 40 years an' "th' people" hain't onto it yit. "Well, sir, 30 years much inclination to do as we please and waste a lot of time in pointing out the faults of others."

There is too trying as disinterested withesses. They are being asked whether the ago t'day, oranges sold fer 5 cents and waste a lot of time in pointing practice of pricing rolled steel on a pittsburgh basis and adding the cost of the freight from Pittsburgh to any or the f of the freight from Pittsburgh to any Central lines," said Tell Binkley

> nomic law or principle known to them. Their answers are in the negative—a most emphatic negative.
>
> Pittsburgh is an important steel market, but by no means the only real steel market. Every market has of the factors of supply and demand. having to play their matches in sev-

a score of nations. The adoption of help to keep interest alive. United States, as the present holding nation, can propose that system with more grace than any other country.

Senatorial Wood-Sawing.

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