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## GAMBLING IN GRAIN

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Abolition of Dealings in "Futures" by Boards of Trades and Bucket Shops Demanded Because They Are Un just to Producers and Consumers

The following resolutions were passed by the American Society of Equity at its annual meeting at Indianapolis Ind. October 23-25, 1905, delegates representing the organized farmers in nineteen states and territories being in attendance:

## Merely Gambling

Whereas, There exists in this day in all our large cities certain institu tions called boards of trade, which have degenerated from a commendable object of building up the city in which located, and promoting their best in terests, to gambling houses that are an insult to legitimate business, constant disturbances of business, and a terrible handicap to all our farmers to secure profitable and equitable prices; and
Whereas, There are tens of thousands of small editions of boards of trade in nearly all our towns and small cities called bucket shops, which carry on the same gambling only on a smaller scale; and

Causes Much Misery
Whereas, These boards of trade and bucket shops are responsible for more business failures, loss of legitimate rewards and misery to humanity, than any other sin of our age, not excepting the drink habit; and
Whereas, They are largely responsible for the frequent fluctuations in the prices of staple agrtcultural com-modities-the price changing several times a day; and
Whereas, By these manipulations the free commerce in our agricultural products in this country and foreign countries is sometimes stified and conditions imposed that are nothing short of calamities, either to the producers, manufacturers or consumers, or all; and

Serves No Useful Purpose
Whereas, This gambling in farm products cannot serve any good pur pose to any legitimate business, but it does juggle with supply and demand, and does inestimably injure the producers of farm products, the legitimate handlers, the manufacturers and his employes, and the final consumthe maintainence of our foreign to the maintainence of our foreign markets, because foreign countries are driven in their desperation to seek other fields of production and to obtain their supplies.

Therefore, be it Resotved:
First. That this gambling in the products of the farm-our food and a blighting, withering curse, and it must stop.

Second. That the farmers can stop it when they are sufficiently organized, but that congress can stop it at once by making it a crime to sell 'futures' or what the seller does not possess.
Thiri. That we, representing the American Society of Equity, which stands for couity in all the business relations of life, do demand of the next congress that gambling in all farm products be killed dead, never more to rise and cast its blight over our falr land.

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Fourth. That a copy of these res.
olutions be nent to the president of
the United States with the recommendation that he refer favorably to gress; to congress; to the secretary of agriculture; to all farm papers and to the leading metropoiitan papers of the country.

SUCCESS IN WAR ON SUICIDE Tom L. Johnson's Commission Has Already Saved One Life
Cleveland, $O$., Nov. 24,-The first results in the propaganda against suicide in Cleveland have encouraged the commission of three having the fight in charge to the most earnest efforts. The Rev. H. R. Cooley, one of this commision, daily is answering letters from men and women who plead for the commision's help.
One woman wrote that she had given up all hope; that, lonely, almost penniless, and without a friend, she had bought the poison that was to bring her to oblivion. But just before the moment that was to be final she saw a newspaper and read of the commission appointed to give hope to the hopeless and help to the weary. She wrote to Dr. Cooley to ask him if the hope and help might not be for her.
"If you have no friends we will answered. "If you are penniless we will get you work that you can do. Try to forget yourself by living for the friends we will provide you. Let us hear from you at once."
The woman is to have employment already she has found friends, and she is cured of the suicidal impulse. This is a type of many cases that al ready have come to Dr. Cooley's at tention.

The commission will not conten itself with giving good advice," he said today. "We shall reach out for the hopeless and the weary. I thor oughly belleve we will be able to pre brought to our attention in time."

## Misunderstood

A negro had been arrested for stealAppleman. The magistrate, who a Mr. the prisoner logagiste, and remarked, with real interest in his welfare:
Sam, Im sorry to see you here Didn't you know that no good could come from stolen money? There's curse on it.'
I didn't know Mistah Appleman stole Well, Jedge, replied the prisoner, that money. I couldn't tell dat by jist lookin' at it."

## Watered Stock

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