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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1920.

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE JOURNAL:—Please look at the date opposite your name on the wrapper of your JOURNAL or on the receipt of THE JOURNAL. Up to this date, your subscription is paid or accounted for.

**Coming Events.**

Nebraska Press Association, Lincoln, May 6 and 7.

Thirty-Fourth Annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, Washington, D. C., February 12-18.

Gov. SAVAGE has appointed Guy C. Reed district judge to succeed Ben Baker, resigned.

GOVERNOR and Mrs. SAVAGE returned Saturday evening from the south, where they had been three weeks.

It is desired to have the Lincoln Carnegie library building completed by the first of May at the earliest.

Two persons were killed and seventy-five injured by the explosion of dynamite Monday in New York City.

Former United States Senator, Arthur P. Gorman, has been elected to the United States senate from Maryland, receiving every democratic vote.

The case of the state against the bondman of Joseph Hart is still pending before the supreme court and it is supposed will be called in a few days.

It is said that Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, while in the United States, will visit Chicago, Milwaukee, Niagara Falls and Boston. He is expected to arrive at New York, Feb. 22.

FRIDAY morning, February 14, it is thought will be the occasion for a special program of music and speeches on the formal presentation of the big alumni organ to the state university.

SENATORS ALLISON and DOLLIVER have been elected as senators from Iowa, six and five years respectively, the latter to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator John H. Gear.

SIX successive elections to a six-year term in the unprecedented record just scored by Senator William B. Allison of Iowa. Iowa and Allison are mutually proud of each other.—Fremont Tribune.

The Union Pacific has been busy by an Ogden man to recover damages, \$3,400 for a carload of horses which he claims he shipped from Ogden to Clarion, Iowa, and that no trace of them can be found anywhere.

The bearers of the ransom of Miss Ellen M. Stone and Mrs. Vaila, having won their \$72,500, reached Denver-Rooms, Room 21, and proceeded to the mountainous back, accompanied by a strong escort.

WILLIAM H. TAFT, civil governor of the Philippine islands, passed through Omaha Saturday night to his home in Cincinnati. He was accompanied by his wife and three children, and his physician. He had just been apprised of the death of his mother, Mrs. John Heron. His health has steadily improved since he arrived in this country.

J. B. DIMONIA of Sutton was elected president of the state board of agriculture. The new president has been associated with the board for nearly thirty years; the vice president is W. E. Ewing, Franke; secretary, R. W. Furness, Brownville; treasurer, E. McInstry, Seward. The next fair will open August 29 and continue until September 5, inclusive.

AGENT FINE on last Wednesday night found at Rogers near the railroad depot, the body of L. H. Garrieta, an indigent carpenter of that place. The body had been literally beheaded, and only fragments of the head and cap could be found. The coroner's jury exonerated the U. F. company from blame, and it is thought to have been a case of premeditated self-destruction.

The grand jury of Douglas county have returned an indictment against ex-State Treasurer J. B. Messers, charging the embezzlement of interest of state funds deposited in a state depository. To be specific, it is said that he deposited state money, a portion of the permanent school fund in the Stock Yards bank at South Omaha, received interest thereon and retained the same for his own use.

Some of the merchants of the state propose to organize to fight the parcel post bill, which is a very proper thing to do if there is any possible chance of the bill becoming a law. The mail-order houses and department stores have little regard for the country merchant and unless the latter is prepared to protect his interests it may be expected that the larger houses will do what they can to injure his business. The mail order houses are now a menace to the small and independent retailer without giving them further advantage.—Norfolk News.

JOHN D. HANCOCK, a young man 23 years old, whose home is near Osceola, met with a terrible accident last Friday while feeding a corn shredder at Sam Clifford's place, one mile and a half southeast of Stromberg, says the Headlight. His left hand was caught in the machine and his arm was literally torn off about four inches below the elbow. He was brought to town and Dr. Cushman with assistance of Drs. Mahler and Little, attempted the amputation of the arm. He was taken to his home Saturday afternoon and is getting along well considering circumstances. Friends raised money to defray the expenses and needs of the unfortunate young man for the present and all sympathize with him in his misfortune. We are told that this is the sixth man who has lost an arm in a corn shredder this winter within a radius of sixty miles of Stromberg.

Wait until some harm comes from the Tariff, instead of untold blessings, before we think of changing it. There is danger to the people and the threat of ruin to the Republican party in every assault upon the Tariff.—Iron Mountain (Mich.) Tribune.

**BARTLEY'S FINE.**

When ex-State Treasurer Bartley was sentenced to the penitentiary four years ago for a period of nineteen years for embezzling the proceeds of a warrant for \$200,000 drawn on the permanent school fund of the state, he had also a heavy fine imposed on him by Judge Baker. The fine was, we believe, double the amount of the delinquency, and thus reached a good round sum.

Now that Mr. Bartley has been pardoned from the penitentiary and is said to have in his possession a large number of notes given him for borrowed money by men well able to repay, it is in order for the attorney general to bring suit to collect the fine.

The fine, if collected would be credited to the school fund and thus the educational moneys of the state which have been depleted by Mr. Bartley's crime restored. At any rate, a suit of that nature might result in bringing to the surface some of the men who have been partisans criminous with Bartley, long enough to identify them. This would be of some service and value to the people of Nebraska who are in dead earnest about avoiding some of the rocks against which they have been striking, to their sorrow.—Fremont Tribune.

**HANDS IT BACK.**

The president has set a good example of honesty to the powers of Europe that it would be wholesome for them to follow. He has signed a check to the Chinese government for \$376,000, the value of the silver coin captured by the United States marines in the storming of Tiao Tsin. If all the lost taken in the alleged friendly war in China to save the empire from the boxers is returned, it will go a good way toward paying the indemnity.

It has been further proposed that when the accounts of our expenditures in restoring peace and order to the boxer infested provinces of China are computed that this government shall return to China whatever balance may remain of the 25,000,000 indemnity, set aside to the United States. This would be in strict conformity to our precedent in the case of the Japanese indemnity of forty years ago. The return of the surplus after the damage account had been settled by this government to the government of Japan, did more to give us prestige in the orient than any other friendly act of Uncle Sam. "Money talks."—Lincoln Journal.

**AGAINST TARIFF TINKERING.**

Speaker Henderson has written a note to friends in Iowa giving his views on this important subject, and as the speaker has considerable to do with what is accomplished in the way of national legislation, his views are of more than usual interest. He says:

"My judgment is that it is more important at this time in the interest of this country to reduce taxation upon ourselves and stop to a proper degree the influx of the people's money into the public treasury. With the country in an unparalleled prosperous condition, I cannot believe it wise to begin a reduction which inevitably will open up the whole field of revision and thus put a serious check upon the business of the country. The moment the country understands that there is to be a revision of the tariff jobs will suspend large numbers, hoping to buy at lower prices. This will compel the manufacturer to reduce his business and this will compel a reduction of the pay rolls, and serious business calamity might ensue."

GOVERNOR CHASE of Massachusetts has asked the legislature to enact a law prohibiting savings banks from being made more tender to national banks through the occupancy of the same buildings and through the choice of common officers. The practice grew to large proportions all over the country some time ago, and this connection was the cause of a great deal of disaster during the panic period. Now the banks of the west are more inclined to divorce their savings and commercial departments entirely, securing separate quarters and an independent list of stockholders and officers. In the east the reform is making slow progress that it evidently needs legislation to make it general. Governor Crane is strongly commended by the more conservative bankers for taking so decided a stand on the question.—Lincoln Journal.

THREE fingers and a thumb were amputated from William Brayton, a farmer near Cairo, Nebraska. He drove thirty miles before securing surgical attention. While attempting to clean a corn sheller, he slipped and his hand was caught in the cog.

**Letter from Washington.**

ELLENBURG, WASH., JAN. 18, 1920.

MR. EDITOR:—It may be of interest to your readers, especially those who never have been east of the Missouri river or west of the Rocky mountains, to hear a few facts of the great Yukima valley, in eastern Washington. Kittitas valley, which is about in the middle between the head and the outlet of the Yukima river is about ten to twelve miles wide, and nearly twenty miles long, with the Yukima river running almost through the center of it. Ellensburg, the county seat of Kittitas county, is nearly in the center of the valley. It has about 2,000 inhabitants and is nearly 12 miles to the timbered foothills of the Cascade mountains from the town, and not as one of your townsmen told a friend of mine who came out here from Duncan last spring, away out in the backwoods. My friend was surprised to find the town out on the prairie instead of in the backwoods. Your townsmen must either have seen it from Noah's ark or he was mistaken in the name of the town perhaps.

We have two creameries in town and six more scattered over the valley, but all are under the same management. This is an ideal dairy country, as clover and alfalfa are the best feed for milk cows, besides the pure mountain water runs in ditches through every section of land that lays below the irrigation ditch

grazed sheep in Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, Montana, and spent one summer with 8,000 head of Oregon sheep near the Bad Lands in North Dakota, between the Badger and the Little Horn and the Missouri, where Teddy Roosevelt hunted his first buffalo, and busted wild bronchos. Within five years I crossed the plains about twenty-eight times, made two trips to Europe, and came in contact with people from all parts of the world, so I ought to pretty nearly know what I am talking about.

With best regards to all my friends in Platte, Dodge and Colfax counties, I am Very respectfully yours,  
K. O. KONZAK.

**MONETARY POLICY.**

CURRENCY STRENGTHENED BY REPUBLICAN LEGISLATION.

Steadily Under the Gold Standard. Currency—Looks Toward Standard of Reserves of Money.

The change in the treasury portfolio is likely to call very general attention to the question of currency legislation. A Democratic organ in New York as soon as it was known to be Secretary Gage's intention to retire printed a story to the effect that his resignation was brought about by the president's coldness toward the subject of monetary reform as urged by the commercial organizations of the country, acting through the Indianapolis monetary convention and its executive committee.

He sold some 30 steers all coming three-year-olds at \$60 per head. They would average from 90 to 100 pounds more than the cows did. I have seen some good feeders in the middle states, where corn is king, fed for five to eight months on hay and corn, and they would not average more than 1300 to 1450, while it cost them perhaps nearly \$40 to raise and feed one of them. It did not cost Mr. Clark out here more than half that to raise his cattle.

If an eastern man comes into a meat market out here and sees that fine meat hang there, he wants to know whether this was not corned, but when the butcher tells him that this is simply hay-fed, then he is surprised very much.

Of course there is one thing that must be taken into consideration. Most of our cattle grow and thrive from the day they are born until they are butchered, while a good many in the east are raised on skimmed milk and short pasture, and for the first year or two just about exist, and that's all. Where you ought to keep 10 head in a pasture you keep 30 to 40.

Sheep and horses are wintered on this far out on the range, so we have had no snow yet, and there is enough green grass in the hills for sheep to fill up good, at least where the range is not overstocked. This valley shipped out of Ellensburg last year over 40,000 tons of hay, of which Uncle Sam took 8,000 tons to the Philippines, and this year the hay dealers claim there are from 12,000 to 13,000 tons more hay in the valley than last year.

On account of the enormous shipping business this little town does, the U. P. R. R. Co. had to just double up the office crew. There are now two day and two night telegraph operators, and besides the agent, six more men in the office, where six years ago, when I first came here, the agent with three men had easy times to do the business.

Land in this valley could be bought at almost any price at that time for cash, but today it's all off. Land under an irrigation ditch is hard to buy at from \$20 to \$250 per acre, especially where there are large orchards on a farm.

People have been swarming into Washington and Oregon the last two years as never before in the history of these two great states. Railroad people claim they handle much more business in Yakima valley than any other part along their line between Portland, Oregon, and St. Paul, Minnesota. Even the great Red River valley in North Dakota does not produce such crops as this valley does. The climate, like in all parts of the northwest between the Rockies and the Cascades is beautiful, cool nights in summer and short, mild winters. The only thing we don't like is too much wind in the spring and first part of the summer. It often blows for several days at a stretch. But in winter we have very little wind, and often after a heavy fall of snow, the wet snow will break limbs off of young fruit trees unless the snow is shaken off in time. That's what Mr. Weisenfish from Duncan did not like about this country, when he came out here last spring. He says he left Nebraska on account of too much wind, and did not want any more of it, so he left for Oregon and bought him a small farm seven miles west of Portland, in a nice locality, where wind seldom blows, but where rubber boots and coats come pretty handy for a few months in winter time.

The right kind of a man can make more money out here on forty or eighty acres than in the east on twice and three times that amount of land, especially in fruit and hay. Only thirty-five miles north of here in Wenatchee valley are some of the largest and finest orchards and hay ranches I ever saw in any country, where they raise from five to seven tons of alfalfa hay to the acre, and always find ready sale at \$8 to \$10 per ton on board the car for it. That beats raising corn in the east at 50¢ a bushel any time, as alfalfa will not have to be reseeded for from ten to twenty-five years out in this country, while corn has to be planted every year. Although I don't know of a better producing country than this part of Washington is, outside of perhaps the Salt River valley in Arizona, or some of the great valleys in California, which are as far as I know the greatest valleys for growing alfalfa, in this and perhaps in any other country, because the growing season there is six weeks longer than here. But for all this, we find some poor farmers out here, which you find more or less the world over. I honestly believe there is no part of the United States that has such a bright future before it as the whole Pacific coast has, as this coast has millions of acres of the finest timber in the country and mountains of coal, besides all kinds of metals and minerals. We get cheap transportation for all parts of the globe, which is a big boon to the producer. Alaska, China, Japan and our new possessions are our best markets.

I have gathered maple sap on snow shoes in New York state in April, 1904; lived in Kansas; fed sheep for three winters near St. Paul, Minnesota, and Aurora, Illinois, and three winters in Platte and Dodge counties, Nebraska;

**FLOODED WITH WATER**

THE COLD SNAP Saturday night froze and bursted the water pipes over our store, and the water poured through the ceiling and soaked thousands of yards of goods.

We must get these out of the way at once, Before Our Big Spring Stock arrives. . . .

We are marking them according to condition; some are only damp, others wet or soiled. Calico 3/4c worth 5 and 6. Percal 5c worth 8 to 10c. L. L. Muslin 4c. Fine 1/2 bleached; at 5c. Dress Goods—according to condition—at half value. Rugs, Yarns, Furs, Underwear, Hose, Fascinators and lots of other things you can use, priced so you will take them.

We had just received a shipment of our new Spring Wash Goods—fine Organdies, Batiste, Silk Tissues, etc. They are wet and MUST GO WITH THE REST. NOT A YARD OF WET OR SOILED GOODS WILL BE KEPT. Must clean it all out as quick as possible.

**F. H. LAMB & CO.**

tribute of the manufacturer who wants to keep his shops going, even though this shall mean something of an accumulation of manufactured product in his hands.

**ALL FOR PROTECTION.**

Reductions in the Schedules Which Will Prove the Principle.

It must be conceded that nothing could be in the nature of things more threatening to the continuance of protection than an abuse of it. By an abuse of it we mean the maintenance of protection for the sake of the protection, no longer need protection to insure American wages to American labor and a fair return on capital invested.

If there is anything that is elementary, it is that the need for protection must coexist with protection.

It is undeniable that in what is called the middle west at the present time there is prevalent a belief that as to some products the need for protection no longer exists. No one questions the beneficence of the protective principle. The question involved is simply one of fact. It is the prevalence of the idea of protection for the sake of the protection in many of the leading products of that section of editorials such as the one following that we take entire from that rock ribbed Republican paper, the Chicago Inter Ocean, and originally printed under the caption "The Hon. Seneca Payne is evidently inclined to hearken to prayers for a reduction of the so called 'war taxes.'"

"There is," comments a Washington correspondent, "sentiment in favor of wiping out the entire list of 'war taxes,' thus leaving the revenue laws upon the basis that existed prior to the fiscal year of the year 1916."

Of course it is entirely proper for the Hon. Seneca Payne to take heed to the welfare of certain great and legitimate commercial interests, yet, in view of certain facts relating to the present incidence of our national taxation, it might be well for him and other congressmen to look a little further to take a day off, as it were, and devote it to thought about the welfare of the millions of American taxpayers.

The protective policy has conferred upon this nation benefits almost immeasurable. It has built up home industry and given us economic independence. No sensible man thinks of departing from its principles. Yet, like all other good things, it has its price. In every man of large prominence in the party, every man that had been largely influential in leading it to success in 1894, was opposed to free coinage when the Chicago convention met in 1896. But they were pushed aside. Long training of the party in following such will-of-the-wisps as the Greeley movement of 1872 had taught it to run pell-mell after every temporary "crisis," and there was evidence on all hands that Populism had become for the moment a "crisis" of large proportions. And such was the strength of Democratic habit that after the convention fully 90 per cent of the party leaders that had gone to Chicago emphatically opposed to free silver or any other form of cheap money fell into line and declared a change of mind and steadfastness of heart toward "the party of Jefferson and Jackson."

Time has cured them, and these same leaders are now declaring that the logic of events has relegated the silver issue to the rear. This same logic of events has relegated the Democratic party to the rear for many years to come.

Arrests Avalanches. Thickly planted trees are the best protection against avalanches. The snow which has fallen in the woods cannot well shift its place, and between the masses of snow from the slopes above dash against the timber they are unable to break through so strong a barrier, and after overturning some of the first trees their progress is arrested.

"Since our troops have been in the Philippines my friends among the officers stationed there have at frequent intervals been reminded with boxes of Manila cigars," remarked a member of Uncle Sam's fighting force, who was severely wounded at El Caney and is now on the retired list, to a reporter. "I have learned to prefer the tobacco of the far east to the domestic brand, and do not see how I could now get along without the fragrant Manila."

"Recently I received a shipment of cigars," he continued, "but they proved a sad disappointment. In fact, they seemed to me to be entirely worthless. I puffed at one after another, but they simply could not be smoked. In despair I finally consulted a well-known tobacconist. The situation was no problem to him. He promptly told me to lay the cigars aside for a few weeks, after which I would find them all right. He was correct. When I sought an explanation the tobacconist assured me in all seriousness that the cigars had been assembled from the various crops across the Pacific and needed rest. 'I have since learned,' added the officer, "that wines and liquors are affected in a similar manner by ocean shipment."—New York Times.

**ITEMS OF INTEREST.**

White flowers are the most odoriferous.

It is illegal to practice hypnotism in Belgium.

Thoroughbred dogs are less intelligent than mongrels.

Nearly all the royal personages of Europe are cousins.

Quite 50 per cent of the property of England is insured.

London requires 600,000 cows to supply it with dairy produce.

Colored races never have blue eyes. Their eyes are always dark brown, brown, brownish, yellow or black.

Lovers of Japanese carvings are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain the choicest specimens in New York. Connoisseurs say that the Japanese at home, now grown more prosperous, have set up a demand for these carvings for themselves, both on patriotic and artistic considerations.

Lake Superior is the deepest of the great lakes. Its greatest depth is 1,003 feet and the lake is 601 feet above the level of the sea.

A church in London still possesses an income originally given to it for the purpose of buying faggots for burning heretics.

A token of American influence in Manila is the adoption of an ordinance prohibiting smoking in theaters during performances.

**DR. DASSLER.**

HOME OFFICE, COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

DR. DASSLER, the celebrated Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, has for the past twelve years made a specialty of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and successfully treated all these diseases. His wonderful system of correcting error of sight has given better vision to thousands of men and women from blindness. (Cures granular eye, inflamed eye, pink eye, strabismus, cataract, etc.) The doctor fits glasses to correct all defects of vision, cure and remove haze and drowsiness without the knife. Satisfaction guaranteed. All consultation and examination free. The doctor is at his office in the Berger Block.

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