

KING CORN IS ACROBATIC

Makes Sensational Leaps that Excite Chicago and New York Markets.

WHEAT, TOO, COMMANDS MUCH ATTENTION

Bulls Claim that Spring Growth is Being Ruined and Some Eastern Speculators Swallow the Bait.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The crowd which surrounded the corn ring was larger than usual this morning. Brokers with their hands full of buying orders were constantly besieged by messenger boys bringing dispatches that for the most part, dry weather all over the country, and the well known fact that the crop of wheat is estimated to be 100,000,000 bushels, have caused a great deal of speculation in the market.

Even when the market was affected, and before the day was out, the price of wheat had advanced and absorbed most of the speculative interest. This double market was something new on Chicago and attracted the attention of the floor. The bulls claimed that spring wheat was being ruined by excessive heat and that the crop was being ruined by the report of a considerable extent of frost in a stream of buying orders, September, which closed Saturday at 73 1/2 cents, opened at 74 1/2 cents, and by noon was up to 76 cents. The strain was heavy, but as orders kept coming prices kept rising until the close, 77 1/2 cents was touched. There was a reaction in the afternoon, and with a later crop than 77 1/2 cents followed. Foreign buyers bought freely on French account and cables were generally strong and higher.

Corn, although opening 2 cents higher, at 60 1/2 cents for September, kept right on jumping throughout the day, until 62 1/2 cents was reached. The close left traders unsettled.

CHICAGO, July 22.—The grain markets opened wild today. The intense heat of yesterday and the early reports showing the drought unbroken created a heavy general demand, especially for corn and oats. Corn for September delivery opened 2 to 4 cents higher at 77 1/2 cents, September oats 3/4 to 1 1/4 cents higher at 35 1/2 to 37 1/2 cents, and September wheat 3/4 to 1 1/4 cents over Saturday's closing figures. The corn and oats pits were crowded with excited traders. Buying orders were everywhere, but there was little for sale for some time.

WILL APPLY UNION IDEAS

Omaha and South Omaha Will Probably Unite in Labor Day Celebration.

Monday, September 2, Labor day, will probably be celebrated jointly by the unions of Omaha and South Omaha at the syndicate park. The committees of the Central Labor union of Omaha and the Trades and Labor assembly of South Omaha will meet to perfect arrangements Friday evening and at that time committees will probably be appointed to take up the various matters in relation to the festivities of the day.

The labor unions of South Omaha are preparing to erect a building in that city, and for this reason they desire to make an arrangement showing on Labor day, as possible. Therefore, the Central Labor union of this city has consented to join the southern union on an equal footing as far as a division of the receipts of the day is concerned, and have tacitly consented to go to South Omaha to celebrate. The South Omaha union leased syndicate park some months ago for the day and have made some preliminary arrangements which will undoubtedly be acquiesced in by Omaha. Central Labor unions were invited to join the celebration, but have intimated that they will observe the day at home.

GLASGOW, July 22.—John Henderson, the well known shipbuilder of this city, is dead.

Seasonable Fashions



3882 Woman's Fancy Blouse, 32 to 40 bust.

Woman's Fancy Blouse, No. 3882—To be made with or without the fitted lining. The blouse with the sailor collar is marked and deserved favorite of the season. In such a fancy form as this it is suited both to the entire costume and the odd bodice and is eminently smart, as well as generally becoming. The original is made of white tulle and silk, with trimmings of narrow Persian bands, shield and stock of cream Cluny lace, but all silks, wools and cotton materials are appropriate.

The foundation, or fitted lining, closes at the center front. On it are arranged the various parts of the blouse proper, which closes at the left side beneath the box plait. The center front is tucked in groups for a short distance, then allowed to fall free and form soft folds. The fronts proper are laid in one box plait at each front edge, but otherwise are plain. The sailor collar is attached to the blouse and the sleeves are arranged over the lining. The sleeves are in bishop style. When the lining is omitted the shield is attached to the waist beneath the collar, permanently to the right and buttoned to the left, and the waist is either gathered at the waist line or adjusted by means of a cord and buckle, or a casing. Otherwise there is no difference in the making.

To cut this blouse for a woman of medium size 4 1/2 yards of material 21 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 3 yards 32 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, will be required, with 3/4 yard of all-over lace. The pattern 3882 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure.

The State Press on the Bartley Parole

St. Paul Photograph (pop.): The most astounding symptom of the hour is the editorial in the Omaha World-Herald of Tuesday eulogistic of Governor Savage for his jail delivery and descriptive of Joe Bartley as a martyr angel! The very spectacle of the World-Herald flaunting to the people such ideals is enough to freeze confidence in mankind. There is a paper with intelligence enough to advocate honesty and justice, and we had presumed that it possessed the intelligence to measure the destructive energy of the depraved sentiments (so unscrupulously, we will hope) thrown into that editorial. The whole article is a condemnation of crime and is morally corrupting. The paper makes the deliberate statement that Bartley did not steal, but made mistakes. Even Bartley himself could hardly muster the sublime gall to assert that he had not stolen. He had stolen a half million found its way into his pocket through mistakes. But the most revolting proposition is that the state should set morality for dollars, that Bartley should secure immunity from punishment by bribery with a part of the very money he has stolen from the state. If justice and morality are to be coined into dollars what really is more sacred to be turned into a commercial asset? Is there anything left? The law was not intended so much as a punishment to the transgressor as it was a lesson to society. It is the only sensible statement in that column article. And yet the World-Herald insists that the state should subsidize crime and pay a high premium for its commission. Here is a proposition to pay a man at the rate of \$100,000 for each year that he stays in the pen. Should this be a terror to the hundreds of politicians whose only conscience is the flash of the dollar? No, the governor has inflicted upon public morals a blow which will not be recovered in this generation. And the World-Herald has done much of its prior seditious reform work by its unaccountable prank as a criminal lawyer. We cannot understand it—it staggers our senses when we contemplate the fact that the editor of our beloved Nebraska, such a great inquirer into the truth, and such a student, and now such a World-Herald, codding the very thing that is the root sin of the rottenness we have to grother being fighting.

O'Neill Frontier (rep.): Why Bartley, who was given a twenty years' sentence for stealing a million of public money, should be liberated after serving only four years is a query in a good many minds. The governor's explanation leaves people decidedly in the dark, but he professes to spring a secret that will satisfy the taxpayers of Nebraska that paroling Bartley is the smart move. Whether this means that Bartley has a plan by which he can make his shortage good by being liberated is being guessed at. Democrats were active a year or more ago circulating petitions for Bartley's release, but what the object was nobody ever seemed to know. While the people of the state will naturally look to Governor Savage for some satisfactory explanation, there is no doubt but that the governor's act will be fully justified. That Bartley was guilty of a great wrong is no question, but that he has suffered retribution commensurate with the extent of his crime there is neither a question.

Norfolk News (rep.): Governor Savage claims to have an object in paroling Bartley which he has not made public and has imposed conditions which may lengthen his parole indefinitely. What the governor's object is and what the conditions imposed may be simply surmised. Bartley's action and until these are known it may be unfair to offer criticism. For some time it has been quite generally believed that Bartley was made to suffer for the wrongdoing of others and that not he, but they, were the ones who profited by his action. If this were true the greatest wrong in his crime and derived the profit therefrom should certainly share his punishment and his ignominy. This, however, would be scant excuse for his pardon; rather the other guilty persons should be discovered and punished. Whatever the governor's object in paroling Bartley, for they must be exceptionally strong, for the crime was no light one and the sentence, considered from facts on the surface, was not extreme. The public is so far interested in the case that it would desire as to put a stop to further defalcations of public officers.

Ashland Gazette (rep.): This action will doubtless call down upon the head of the governor a good deal of criticism. It is intimated that the result may be the restoration of some portion of the lost money to the state. Should this be the case the public will doubtless sustain the action of the governor with its approval. If there is any just reason for the remission of the penalty it does not appear on the surface. We believe in the inevitable retribution for evil doing as the best means of public morality. Punishment should be vindictive and the sentence should be administered solely for the good of society. Bartley was guilty of a grave offense and the penalty imposed for the crime was a just one. The man who contemplates the commission of crime is more apt to be deterred from his course if he knows that the penalty will fall with inerrant certainty.

Wood River States (rep.): The paroling of ex-State Treasurer Bartley by Governor Savage will not prove popular with the people of Nebraska. He has only served four years of his time. Governor Savage makes a grave mistake if he turns Bartley loose. He has made light of the law and the decree of our courts, and but lends encouragement to dishonest officials. If the republican party would retain its prestige in Nebraska its head officials must stop playing horse. The people want less than a clean, honest administration.

St. Paul Republican (pop.): Bartley will be given his choice of telling what became of the state's money and making such restitutions as he can, or returning to the penitentiary to serve out the balance of his twenty-year sentence. If this theory proves correct there are a few people who will feel inclined to ensure the error. It is understood that Bartley's silence has been maintained for the protection of friends to whom the state money was loaned. It is not improbable that he will now feel that, having suffered alone for four long years, all obligations of loyal friendship on his part are discharged. At any rate, it will do no harm to wait sixty days for further developments. An unconditional pardon would be inexcusable, but all fair-minded people will give the governor a chance to show his hand before censuring him.

Stanton Register (pop.): The paroling of Bartley is an outrage. Bartley stole \$500,000 and only served four years of a twenty-year term. The action of Governor Savage places a premium on official dishonesty. The young men of Nebraska can only draw one conclusion from the governor's act: That large thieves with intelligence can escape with only a minimum punishment, while the honest man who puts a man behind the bars to the limit of the law. It is argued that others profited by Bartley's embezzlements, but if this is the case his guilt is worse, as he would not implicate his confederates. Nebraska has been disgraced before the nation and the people bow their heads in shame when they think of the act of their governor. Governor Savage is doubly to blame for not taking the public into his confidence regarding the conditions that

secured the parole. He first violates all moral law and then refuses to trust the people that elected him.

Schuyler Sun (rep.): It is reported that on condition for his present freedom he has promised the whereabout of certain state funds supposed to have been in his hands when he was arrested for defaulting. It is a difficult matter to say whether this famous act of the governor's will result in the greatest good to all persons concerned or not. The Sun hardly believes that any further imprisonment will be of value as far as correction or suffering for the crime is concerned. It is a contingency arising, however, in which the whole state of Nebraska is interested from a pecuniary standpoint, which time alone can tell whether his freedom will aid in clearing him. The result will be watched with the keenest interest by every Nebraskan as well as by his bondsmen. Let us have the facts, Joe, and the great generous-hearted people of Nebraska will forgive the wrong you have done them.

Albion Argus (pop.): Bartley should have been honest, no matter what others might have said or done. He had the ability to have done right instead of wrong. To do this would be to make him an imbecile and incapable of crime. His crime was committed with the full knowledge of the law and its penalties before him. His incarceration was not for his good or with any hope of reforming him, but to make an example of him to follow in his steps. Governor Savage by his action has placed a premium on crime. Let Governor Savage and the party assume the responsibility of encouraging crime if they choose, but thank goodness, this sin cannot be laid on the pop party nor its governor.

York Times (rep.): Joe Bartley has been paroled by Governor Savage. After four years of confinement in the penitentiary he has been restored to liberty, during good behavior. Whatever may be thought of the depth of crime to which he descended or however deserving of punishment he may have been thought, no one who knew him doubted his honesty and integrity. He was one of the best fellows in the world. He has borne his punishment bravely and manfully, in poor health and during all kinds of trouble. He is certainly not dangerous to society, for no one thinks him a criminal. If the governor had not paroled him, he would have been in the penitentiary for the rest of his life. He was obliged to choose between two or more wrongs and chose what he thought was the best course for himself and friends under the circumstances. There are very few in Nebraska who will be sorry to learn that he has been restored to liberty.

Albion Star-Journal (rep.): At this writing (Monday morning) we have read or heard of no reasons for executive clemency, neither do the dailies make editorial comment. But at this bird's-eye view we are free to express the opinion that the governor has made a serious mistake and one that will have a bad effect on the public mind. We do not wait to hear from the big guns on the matter, nor wear the party collar so tightly that we cannot breathe. The disapproval of this action on the part of the public is a matter of course. A premium on dishonesty is put in the hands of the governor, and the friends and attorneys of the man who has stolen a million dollars are being protected. There is a great divergence of opinion regarding the wisdom of Governor Savage's action in paroling Joe Bartley, defaulting ex-state treasurer of Nebraska. A great many people look upon this as a great object of the law and hold that if a man commits a crime the only thing that he can do is to hold him behind prison bars as long as possible. The world is growing more liberal in its views along all lines and today it is not so much the length of the confinement that have on the moral standing of the criminal. If the governor ascertained that three months in the county jail would make a man a desperate, good, honest man that would be the sentence to impose. So in Bartley's case it may be the final result in abeyance until the final result is apparent. Of one thing we feel confident that the governor is being actuated by a sense of right or he would not pursue his present course.

Oakland Independent (pop.): In commenting upon this clemency of the governor, the World-Herald takes the stand that it would be well if executive clemency were shown more freely in such cases. "And that the law is not intended so much as punishment to the transgressor as it was a lesson to society." What lessons will society learn after a man has embezzled \$500,000 and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary for the crime, and after four years the governor sets that person free?

Emerson Enterprise (rep.): Governor Savage has paroled ex-Treasurer Bartley but has not made public his reasons for so doing. It is understood, however, that the governor expects to recover from the parties, through Bartley, quite a portion of the money embezzled from the state. Time may show that the governor's action was wise, but the Enterprise is very much in favor of criminals of the Bartley-Dorsey character being required to serve out their terms.

Schuyler Quill (pop.): Of course, Bartley may have repented, and in such case is deserving of sympathy. If he makes reparation for his past misdeeds, pays back to the state the money he embezzled, and lives an honorable and upright life hereafter, no serious objection can be made to the action of Governor Savage. The harm which is liable to result from paroles and pardons of this kind, is that it will establish a precedent which, if followed by future governors, will mean the wholesale pardon of criminals of Bartley's class.

Auburn Granger (pop.): The Granger does not want Governor Savage humiliated at the stake for the crime of paroling Joseph Bartley, but as there are many convicts whose term of service will not be interrupted by pardon or parole and who through their offense was not one-tenth that of Bartley, will have to serve out their sentences, it does make a difference how much one steals or misappropriates. We don't say that Mr. Bartley should be returned to the pen to serve out his sentence, but we believe that if the state would waive the presence of whom in society would not be a menace, as already they have learned that the course they did pursue was not the better way.

Stromburg News (rep.): If Mr. Bartley embezzled \$201,884.05 of the people's money while he was their state servant, and there was evidence enough to send him to the penitentiary for twenty years, then Governor Savage is setting one of the worst kind of examples to the world by pardoning this man. We care nothing about the political nature of this question. It is simply a matter of justice and whether or not the law contained in our statute books are worth the paper they are printed on. We care not what the political complexion of this case might have been. We believe Governor Savage has drawn the fire of the people of Nebraska in allowing himself to pardon Mr. Bartley at this time. It looks bad on the face of it. It is an insult to the law-abiding people

of Nebraska and a vicious slap at civilization, for which our schools and churches have and are doing so much.

Lincoln Post (pop.): While we do not endorse the position of the World-Herald upon the Bartley pardon, we can but admire its courage. The Herald compares the case of Bartley with that of Bolin. There may be some similarity, but the cases should be contrasted rather than compared. Bolin was hunched-Bartley defiant. Bolin had done wrong and was ready to admit it. Bartley had done nothing he was ashamed of. Bolin only asked a chance to show that he had reformed. Bartley has never indicated that he needed any reformation. Bolin ran up the white flag. Bartley says he never did and never will. The Herald truly states "that law was not intended so much as a punishment to the transgressor as it was a lesson to society." "Give me back a portion of Bartley's pardon so because he repents in his punishment, but what is the lesson to society of which the Herald speaks? It is that the man who embezzles must be punished the least in proportion to the crime. But our esteemed contemporary says: "As a business proposition, Governor Savage's action was a wise one." We are sorry that anyone looks at the matter from that standpoint. This is but compounding the crime. It is saying to the criminal "give me back a portion of the stolen goods and you can keep the rest and go free. No one presumes that Bartley can or will restore any considerable part of his defalcations, but suppose he could restore one-half, are we to understand that embezzlers should be entitled to one-half of their embezzlements? If so, embezzlement will become the most profitable if not the most popular of employments.

Lincoln News (rep.): Here and there are undoubtedly persons who would not approve the extension of executive clemency to Mr. Bartley regardless of whether or not any conditions were imposed. These will include men who were friends of Mr. Bartley, beneficiaries of his lavishness when he was custodian of the public funds, and those who believe that punishment has fitted his crime. With the great body of people, however, no executive act can hope for public approval of such an act unless coupled with conditions such as it is believed Governor Savage has made, namely, the return of as much of the embezzled money as he can. Bartley's crime was of a heinous character, and was aggravated in the public mind by the stubbornness with which he refused to tell the public what he had done with the public money. That refusal he has repeated since the governor gave him his parole. Mr. Bartley, who has no disposition on the part of the people of Nebraska to be hard upon Mr. Bartley. For the theft and embezzlement itself, perhaps he has given due expiation, considering his previous condition in life. The public is willing to do the fair thing, if him if he will do the square thing by it.

York Republican (rep.): The position that Bartley is not a criminal, taken by some papers of the country, is amusing to say the least. If stealing a half million dollars does not constitute a crime, then stealing a million dollars would not constitute a crime. If a man who has stolen a million dollars might "acquire merit" in the minds of those who claim that the lesser theft was not a crime, there is little ground for the hope that Bartley will ever restore a cent to the state of Nebraska. The Republican does not believe that any one, even those closest to him, will believe that Governor Savage's pardon, explicit it. The people of the state of Nebraska do most gravely and seriously suspect Governor Savage. He cannot blame them. He has placed himself in a suspicious position, from which his hints of great objects to be attained cannot absolve him. There are no results can be removed from the cloud under which he is at present moving through the devious ways of Nebraska politics. Republicans all over the state are uttering deadly protest at this unwarranted exercise of executive clemency. They ought not to be placed in a position where they are compelled to criticize the governor's performance. They have a right to protest until they see the outcome and they will protest until they see it. The governor owes it to them to give them something more than hints as his reasons for placing them in such a position. It can be expected that the governor will submit such things just to avoid being called kickers. They will not submit to them. And when they all get to kicking there will be a serious time in Nebraska for some of the fellows who always shout "kicker" when an act of wisdom is objected to.

Pender Times (pop.): His excellency, Governor Savage, the same man who attended the funeral of Joseph Bartley last week, wound up the week by paroling the notorious Joe Bartley, under whose administration as state treasurer Nebraska lost \$500,000. Bartley served about four years of a twenty-year sentence. Every effort was made to get former Governor Holcomb, mayor of Omaha, to pardon Bartley, but it seems it was left for our boy governor to do the act. Nebraska was redeemed.

Niobrara Pioneer (rep.): As one reads the record of Joe Bartley, with bank failures and insolvent individuals staring him in the face, charity on the one hand and business on the other, rather than justice, it is a relief to find that the state of Nebraska has paroled Bartley on a sixty-day parole. He will make good headway in sixty days, and many of the men responsible for his downfall are now in circumstances where they are unable to repay to the state much of the missing money. The paroling of Bartley is not in the least a commendation of the error if it brings good to the people, and Joe Bartley's long sentence may as well be cut short if that mission is partially fulfilled.

Scribner News (dem.): A point emphasized by the paroling of Bartley is that it is a good "business proposition" because Bartley will be able to return to the state a considerable portion of the money he misappropriated. It is safe to say that Bartley is not a single person in the state penitentiary today who would not only be willing but anxious to pay double the sum he originally stole in order to secure his liberty. As far as the matter of dollars and cents is concerned it would be a good "business proposition" to pardon every thief in the penitentiary. But any person of ordinary intelligence can conceive the carnival of crime that would be inaugurated by such a course. While Bartley, being again a free man, may be able to restore to the state some of the money lost through his defalcation, the moral effect of his parole will be a much greater blow to the state than the total loss of the funds would have been.

Polk County Republican: Ex-State Treasurer Bartley was paroled last Saturday by Governor Savage and he is now a free man, contrary to the wishes of nine-tenths of the people of Nebraska, no matter whether they claim allegiance to the democratic, populist or republican party, and Governor Savage knowing this to be a fact must have a very good reason for his action or he would not blindly proceed to wreck his own political future as well as that of his party at a time when the star of republicanism was in ascendency in this state. During last fall's campaign it was contended by those who were in favor of paroling Bartley free and this charge was the heaviest load the party had to carry, for many of the "old line" populists, while denouncing democracy and fusion, at the same time did not vote a man out of the penitentiary who had deliberately robbed the school children of the state by stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars belonging to them. The daily press seems to intimate that one of the conditions imposed upon Bartley by the governor was that he return the amount embezzled to the state without delay, and if this is true Governor Savage is not to be condemned too severely, for a majority of the people might feel that under the circumstances it is better to have the money back than to keep Bartley in the

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penitentiary and lose what rightfully belongs to the state of Nebraska. But as far as a part of all of the money he owed it when he would have the defaulter laid in the penitentiary until death removed him before he would ever approve of giving a pardon or even a parole, for he brought disgrace upon the state and his party by his defalcation.

McCook Herald (pop.): It remains for the World-Herald to excuse and explain Governor Savage's action in pardoning ex-Treasurer Bartley. Of all the dirty, hypocritical, blow-not-and-old propositions in the country styling themselves newspapers, the World-Herald easily takes first rank.

Columbus Times (ind.): Governor Savage is a man of earnest and sincere convictions, with the courage of vigorously expressing them. His parole of Joe Bartley will bring a torrent of abuse and invectives against him from a number of straight-laced Pharisees that can see no good in anybody or anything beyond their punctilious creed, but to the great masses conversant with the causes that precipitated his downfall, the governor will be upheld in his executive action. We are pleased to note that the only great metropolitan daily of the fusion persuasion in the state has intimated its approval of the governor's decree. This will head off a lot of little whippersnappers throughout the state that were ready to jab their vitriolic pencils into the governor's anatomy.

Wayne Republican: The Republican acknowledges its disappointment and chagrin at this action of Governor Savage. It is in this a mistake not easily explained and believed in by the governor and those that the mistake will be expensive in more ways than one. Joseph Bartley should have suffered the consequences of his wrongdoing and the brand of mercy or clemency extended in his or like cases is of the wrong kind. Politically the act of the governor is a grave mistake, but aside from all political effect it puts a premium upon all big steals and says plainly to men: "If you steal at all get plenty." There will be many fawning apologists for the governor's act, but the Republican does not desire to be classed as one of them. Such acts as this by republican officials are responsible for the great hold of populism and its kindred evils in the state and we do not find much fault with men who become disgusted with such affairs are conducted. The Republican sees and hopes for the continued ascendancy of republicanism in the state when it is made to appear as the cloak and shield of criminals of high degree. We are disgusted and feel as though we had received a jolt in the ribs from a very unexpected source.

Groeta Bracer (dem.): The parole of Joseph Bartley, the embezzling state treasurer of Nebraska, whose crime is familiar to all Nebraskans, from the penitentiary at Lincoln by Governor Savage is a travesty upon justice and should bear the disapproval of all honest men. Bartley was convicted of stealing several hundred thousand dollars from the state treasury and his sentence of twenty years in the "pen" was a just one and he should have been made to serve it.

Premont Tribune (rep.): Joseph S. Bartley has been liberated from the penitentiary on parole. As yet the conditions of the parole are not made public. Governor Savage assures the people of Nebraska when they learn of the conditions they will approve his action in setting

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