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America cannot fall of a good year, as many articles largely imported by us are low in price, the lowest ever known. Against this our corn, wheat, provisions and cotton are all likely to bring prices much higher than last year and since the principal commodities we have to sell are high and many that we must buy are low our export trade for the coming period should represent the working of an inverse ratio making for a largely increased balance abroad.

As yet President Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific has not expressed himself in favor of the proposition that his company shall surrender to the Canadian government the stretch of main line between North Bay and Fort William.

Balm for Lipton. Sir Thomas Lipton says that he knows that many Americans would be glad to see him lift the American's cup. He is probably not aware of the deep impression his personality and sportsmanlike conduct have made on the American people.

Winnifred Baker, one of the leaders of the Danville mob which Sheriff Whitlock received with buck shot, has been convicted of assault and rioting and sentenced to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary.

The President's Homilies. President Roosevelt is making liberal use of the opportunity his exalted position gives him to exercise the functions of a teacher and leader of the people.

Protecting American Interests. Notwithstanding the fact that Vice Consul Magelssen was not killed in the attack made upon him, the president has determined to carry out the naval program and Admiral Cotton has started for Beirut with the Brooklyn and the San Francisco, and the Machias, a smaller vessel with fourteen rapid-fire guns, has been ordered to coal at Port Said and there await orders from the admiral.

Early Wheat Shipments. The Journal is in receipt of a communication from a North Dakota wheat raiser in which the point is made that the shortage in North Dakota this year will not be apparent for a long time.

Business Prospects Good. Next week is likely to witness the first call of the west upon the east, the beginning of the demand for currency to move the crops. So the money stream will be flowing in steadily increasing volume from east to west.

The "Literary Center." It is interesting to note that in the September Atlantic M. A. De Wolfe Howe revives the question of the "Literary Center."

The State Fair. The Minnesota state fair, probably entitled, without idle boasting, to designation as the greatest of state fairs, will begin next Monday and last throughout the week.

AS TO OLD AGES. Portland Oregonian. The pope had lived long, but Thomas Parr and Henry Jenkins are, respectively, credited with the ages of 152 and 169.

MOVING OF STOCKS. New York Times. Russell Harding, known as one of the finest of the splendid corps of officials that George Gould has gathered about him for the administration of his railroads, believes that the business of a railroad official is running a railroad, not making stocks move.

AN ENTIRE VILLAGE PAUPERIZED. Philadelphia Ledger. A good many years ago a wealthy and philanthropic English woman left to her native village, which was one of the most delightful, beautiful and prosperous in the British Isles, a large sum of money to be held in trust, the income to be applied from time to time to the genuine needs of worthy applicants.

Hunting in Pairs. Professor John Bates Clark of Columbia University is on record as having several times declared that present industrial tendencies are not taking us toward the benevolent feudalism which Mr. Ghent and others have insisted that we were approaching.

CHILDISH AMUSEMENT. Washington Star. "Are you playing horse?" asked the benevolent gentleman who takes an interest in children.

THE YOUNG IDEA. Philadelphia Ledger. The late Dr. Thomas Hoyt, after preaching his last sermon as pastor of the Chambers-Wylie church, was entertaining President Patton of Princeton, Henry C. Min-ton, moderator of the general assembly, and other eminent men at dinner.

THE NONPAREIL MAN. Casually Observed. If there are any more baseball games up here we look to see the bleachers run a close second to the violent ward.

THE NONPAREIL MAN. The Kenyon rural telephone line is proving a great boon to curious subscribers if the Kenyon Signal can be believed, and we have never known any reason for doubting it.

THE NONPAREIL MAN. D. G. Linsley of North Dakota raised some remarkable crops this year, such as big as turnips, turnips like pumpkins and cucumbers that went three to the yard without moulting a feather.

THE NONPAREIL MAN. When Captain Frank A. Mason's parachute went wrong as he was gracefully falling from his balloon at the closing of the big volleyball of the New York Plaudite, he fell about 200 feet into the glass-covered hothouse of Henry C. Steinhoff at the Boulevard and Boise street, West Hoboken, with a crash that sounded like a colored man entering a hen house at midnight.

THE NONPAREIL MAN. The Morton Enterprise has a bright department called "The Growler." This week the following enigmatical saying appeared: "I am a lawyer but I am not a lawyer."

THE NONPAREIL MAN. Mr. Edgar says dollar wheat is a dream. Before he spoke the air was full of the dollar rumor as it is of the sore-legged man when he falls over a wheelbarrow. It would, in the Miller's view, be very foolish to say that the Miller is very foolish.

THE NONPAREIL MAN. The boy was telling the story to an intimate. He was not exactly a boy, not exactly a man. He had the sensations of a man with yet only a boy's experience.

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