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The Axe to Interest Rates.

Except for the theory held by parlor economists that cheap money encourages waste of capital and discourages saving, the ground seems to be cleared for steady progress to a level of interest rates on which enterprises on borrowed funds can be undertaken with some degree of confidence.

In a Fool's Paradise.

Congress is ever going to start on the new tax system, but does not begin. Meanwhile, the national mischief of such delay is incalculable.

Unwise Changes in Our Courts.

The New York Herald is sorry to see that the City Club has committed itself to the abolition of the elective judiciary of New York State and to a radical change in the jury system so that verdicts may be rendered by a majority vote of a jury of six persons.

Chance for New York Farmers.

The farmers of New York State did a sensible thing when they sent a committee of county agricultural agents and practical farmers to New York city to find out how farm products are handled here and why producers in nearby rural communities are undersold in the greatest market on earth by producers in remote parts of the United States and in foreign countries.

The Radios.

In wood and field and garden patch Night crickets her black tents The cricket daddlers in the grass Tune up their instruments, And in the dusky purple sky Their stars are sending fast Their messages to earth below Across the spaces vast.

Paris Sees an Ancient Motor Car.

Paris is used to unusual sights, and a few days ago the populace was treated to the sight of the venerable grandfather of the automobile. The owner, the Abbé Gavols, who was perhaps the first professional man to recognize the value of the automobile for getting around the country for pastoral or other duties, managed the creaking old contraption. He was greeted with salutes of horns throughout his progress through the city.

crisp, clean, well packed stuff still sells at good prices. Much more of the supply than comes from neighboring counties should come from them.

The problem is one of marketing, and the onerous freight rates now charged by the railroads give New York farmers an opportunity to establish themselves here such as they have not had for years. Cooperation in marketing, improvement of existing agencies for handling farm produce, intelligent efforts to meet the necessities, even the unreasonable whims, of 7,000,000 buyers, many of whom have been taught to pay top prices without a murmur, would make New York farms pay big dividends.

The Kick Behind the Shoe.

Let Congress put the proposed Fordney tariff on hides and the American people will take the lid off Congress.

Hot Days in Illinois.

Illinois now has its former favorite big league baseball players on trial for conspiracy to throw the world's championship series of 1919 and its Governor and Lieutenant-Governor under indictment on a charge of embezzlement of public funds.

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