

THE EVENING FARMER

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MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1910.

BANKER CLEWS' VIEWS.

Included in Banker Henry Clews' weekly review of conditions is the following:

Some day investors will come to realize that no industrial security earning large profits based purely on monopoly can be regarded as having value of permanent stability. Industrial monopolies—those based on patents excepted—are regarded as against public welfare and will always be exposed to popular attack; hence their undependability as investments.

In other words, such monopolies cannot be long-lived. It is doubtless the popular wish that such should prove the fact. That they are against the public welfare, is almost, if not quite, an axiomatic proposition. Upon the pending and pressing question of the high cost of living, Mr. Clews says:

The agitation has an important political significance inasmuch as the discontent which it implies unless checked may easily be the occasion for a great deal of radical and injurious legislation. Already investigations are being initiated that will furnish material for the agitator, and unless some means are found to satisfy this discontent it may easily become a much more disturbing factor than has yet appeared. If an investigation can be conducted free of political animus, it may accomplish much good by provoking discussion and showing what are the real reasons for present high prices.

But Mr. Clews declares that "little relief can be expected from legislation," in which view he is probably correct, for the present Congress, with Aldrich in control of the Senate and Cannon holding the House at his will, no effective anti-trust action can be taken. Mr. Clews believes that the movement "with time and patience will work out its own solution," in which view we are unable to coincide. The Beef Trust is already planning to advance the prices lowered during the boycott, to the former rates so soon as the boycott ceases. Its apparent purpose is to effect an artificial scarcity of meats. If the people await the processes of time and patience and nature for a reduced cost of living, they will probably become Methuselahs before its arrival.

With regard to the stock market, Mr. Clews says:

While there are reasons for unsettling the fact, so far as is concerned, gotten that the better class of stocks have now reached a point where they are sure to attract the attention of investors. With time and patience will work out its own solution," in which view we are unable to coincide. The Beef Trust is already planning to advance the prices lowered during the boycott, to the former rates so soon as the boycott ceases. Its apparent purpose is to effect an artificial scarcity of meats. If the people await the processes of time and patience and nature for a reduced cost of living, they will probably become Methuselahs before its arrival.

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The Administration appears desirous of conciliating, and perhaps silencing, Judge Landis who imposed the \$20,000,000 fine on Standard Oil and who claims to have started the Chicago Grand Jury investigation of the Beef Trust. Great tenderness is evidently felt at Washington for the beef packers.

It is very gratifying to learn that the speculators in cold-storage eggs, are losing money. They bought last summer at 23 and 24 cents a dozen, and the highest price they have been able to get is 28 cents. Present quotations are 36 to 37 cents. The cost of keeping them is 4 to 5 cents a dozen. As fresh eggs are now coming into the market in increasing quantities, the quotations of storage eggs will probably go still lower.

In his message to Congress, President Taft suggested the imposition of "a higher rate of postage" on magazines and periodicals, and this has called down severe criticism upon the Administration. For instance, the North American which intimates that in this matter the President has accepted the advice of Hitchcock as he did that of Ballinger in the Pinchot-Glavis case, says he has been made "a victim of his loyalty to men whose duty it is to supply him with accurate information, and who are enabled to deceive him because of his lovable but dangerous trait of believing that every towering associate who comes to him with smooth words is as honest a man as himself." Proceeding to the Postmaster General, the North American says:

The limitations of Frank Hitchcock's ability to comprehend public spirit and public opinion were clearly defined when this unduly exalted petty machine politician actually persuaded himself that the American people would tolerate the naming of Morgan's office boy, Cartelou, for President by grace of Hitchcock's dicker with divers venal state delegations. Theodore Roosevelt detected the attorney, cracked his whip and Hitchcock came fawning "to heel," and thereafter dealt and dickered and did the routine campaign work that he was ordered to do. And the infinitesimal narrowness of the man is proved by his absolutely sincere belief that he nominated Taft, he elected Taft, and upon him rests the responsibility for re-electing Taft in 1912. And the worst of it all is that Hitchcock has taught Taft to trust him, and upon him rests the responsibility for re-electing Taft in 1912. And the worst of it all is that Hitchcock has taught Taft to trust him, and upon him rests the responsibility for re-electing Taft in 1912.

Other parts of the narrative tell of the flora and fauna of the Arctic. "In some places," says the Commander, "the grass is thick and long as on a New England farm. Poppies bloom here with dandelions, buttercups and saxifrage. The best of my knowledge the flowers are all devoid of perfume. I have seen bumblebees even north of Whale Sound; there are flies and mosquitoes, and even a few spiders.

Within a few years of this time Katherine Garrett, better known as

"A SQUARE DEAL IN TAXATION"

Stamford has a "Taxpayers' association" which has lately adopted a resolution requesting the city assessors to list all taxable property at its true and just value. Bridgeport has a "Taxpayers' league," but we do not recall that it has made any such request to the assessors. In fact, it is reported that more or less of its projectors and prominent members will appear before the board of Relief, and ask for reductions of their assessments, although the increases made by the assessors still leave their lists much less than "the fair market value" required by the law.

The formulated purposes of the league include the enforcement of the laws, and one or two of its members have referred to tax-equalization which is but enforcement of a statutory law, as among the "futurities," and so far as we know neither the league nor any members have taken any other action upon the matter, differing widely upon this important subject from the similar Stamford organization. The members of the latter desire, according to the Stamford Advocate, "that there shall be a square deal in taxation, and an equal sharing in its burdens, according to the amount of taxable property people own."

So far as discernible, or rather, as may reasonably be inferred from non-action, the local league does not favor "a square deal in taxation." Should any of its more conspicuous members appear as supplicants before the board of Relief, asking that their corporate lists be reduced, the real position of the league will be measurably developed to the public view and it will appear that they are less progressive—or less honest—than members of the similar body in Stamford.

sued himself that the American people would tolerate the naming of Morgan's office boy, Cartelou, for President by grace of Hitchcock's dicker with divers venal state delegations. Theodore Roosevelt detected the attorney, cracked his whip and Hitchcock came fawning "to heel," and thereafter dealt and dickered and did the routine campaign work that he was ordered to do. And the infinitesimal narrowness of the man is proved by his absolutely sincere belief that he nominated Taft, he elected Taft, and upon him rests the responsibility for re-electing Taft in 1912. And the worst of it all is that Hitchcock has taught Taft to trust him, and upon him rests the responsibility for re-electing Taft in 1912.

ers. Among the fauna of this country are the deer, the Greenland caribou, the fox—both blue and white—the Arctic hare, the polar bear, and perhaps once in a generation a stray wolf.

WOMEN WHO DIED ON GALLOWNS IN CONNECTICUT

New London County Hanged Girl of Less Than 12 Years

The North American suggests that, instead of increasing the postage on magazines, a parcel post be instituted, the "outrageous abuses of the franking privilege" abolished, and "more rigid inspection of the extravagant and frequently dishonest contracts with the railroads and steamship lines" ordered. In another paragraph the very outspoken North American rather more than hints at Hitchcock's motive: "The magazines that are worth buying will continue to print truths, even though they be disagreeable to the men in Wall street and in Washington of whom Postmaster Hitchcock is just a poor sort of puppet." It may be recalled that Wall street made some notable contributions to the Taft campaign fund, which campaign was managed by Hitchcock, and that several of the higher-ranked magazines have been throwing very instructive light upon public questions, which light shows up vividly certain sins of omission or commission upon the part of public officials. Of course, both Washington and Wall street take exception, and apparently think that the magazines should be punished by an increase in their rates of postage.

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Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Commander Peary Gives His Theory As to the Origin of the Eskimos

Commander Robert E. Peary gives in the February number of Hampton's Magazine, his own solution to the question upon the part of public officials. Of course, both Washington and Wall street take exception, and apparently think that the magazines should be punished by an increase in their rates of postage.

By all odds the most pitiful case of the colonial era came from Windham county, Elizabeth Shaw being the victim. She lived with her father, some two miles southwest of Windham, a farm girl, whose mind was not very strong. Becoming a mother she left her infant in the cleft of a rock until it died of exposure. Her father suspected her and, so, legend goes, gave information to a constable. She was charged with murder in the first degree and her trial began on Sept. 17, 1745, with Roger Wolcott as chief judge. The evidence against her was not very strong, but it was found guilty by the jury and the date of her execution was set for Dec. 13, 1745. Legend has it that her father was struck by a sort of eleventh hour repentance and he secured a reprieve from Governor Winthrop, and she was not executed. Her father's repentance prevented him from reaching Windham in time.

When the date of the execution came a gale was created on a hill near Windham green and the people made a holiday of Elizabeth Shaw's hanging. Seventy years or more later old men and women told the tale of the hanging which they witnessed as children and of seeing Elizabeth Shaw riding to her death seated on her coffin and crying out, "O Jesus, have mercy on my soul." There is no doubt as to Elizabeth Shaw's fate, as the court records for 1746 bear this entry: "Allowed Mr. Sheriff Huntington forty shillings for the execution on Elizabeth Shaw, £29.5s."

The story is one of the worst in the judicial history of Connecticut. In view of the fact that Elizabeth Shaw the outcome of a trial in the same county only 50 years later is wholly inexplicable, especially as the criminal in this case appears to have been a slave of the crime in Pomfret in 1795, as readers of The Courant will doubtless remember. The criminal was Ann, a 13 year old girl, who was charged with the murder of her mother, Mrs. Thompson of Union, who was charged with the same offense. She fled into his majesty's colony of Massachusetts, where she was arrested, brought her back into Connecticut, where she was brought before a justice of the peace and bound over for trial in the superior court. The papers on file do not concern themselves with her fate, but are the memorials of the officer who captured her in Massachusetts and who petitioned the general assembly for additional costs because of the expense which he had incurred.

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A little early perhaps for Spring Suits, but these first models have been made up for samples by a leading tailor, and there is something quite distinctive about them. There are but a few, and the value is attractive for this season. Those women who have intended to buy suits and have hesitated or put off purchasing because they did not find what they quite liked, or because it was late, will be interested in these entirely new gowns. The coats are shorter than the winter fashion, trimmed with braid, and perfectly finished. Novelties, all. Price \$25.00

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"Tussah Superba," said the salesman. "It is an exceptionally beautiful cloth, mohair and wool, and the brilliancy and lustre is woven in, not applied to the surface. It is bound to be the race next spring and summer, for their is nothing that drapes so elegantly." \$2.00 a yard. 44 inches

Some Japanese Silk Negligees low-priced before inventory

The reason for this reduction is that the garments have been used for window decorations, and as they were very delicate they became somewhat mussed.

White Crepe de Chine, Short Kimonos, were \$10.00, now \$3.98.

Japanese Silk Long Kimonos, were \$12.50, now \$8.50.

Undermuslin Section, main floor.

Novelties in Hatpins, Floral designs, daisies, tulips, and star flowers in Austrian enamel, a variety of colorings, 25 cts, and quite new.

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Ask about the new Perfumes at the Toilet Section. Violet, rose, and lily of the valley. "Illusion" is the name.

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Indian Kate, committed the same crime in the town of Old Saybrook and was taken to New London, tried, condemned and executed, the gallows being set up on Town hill. The sermon preached upon this occasion was considered worthy of wide circulation and was printed in pamphlet form. Kate was 27 years old, a Pequot, born in North Stonington, and was regarded as a woman of more than ordinary education and intelligence.

New London, too, furnishes one of the latest cases. It was the same crime in the town of Old Saybrook and was taken to New London, tried, condemned and executed, the gallows being set up on Town hill. The sermon preached upon this occasion was considered worthy of wide circulation and was printed in pamphlet form. Kate was 27 years old, a Pequot, born in North Stonington, and was regarded as a woman of more than ordinary education and intelligence.

It is a dangerous thing to take a cough medicine containing opiates that merely stifle your cough instead of curing it. Foley's Honey and Tar loosens and cures the cough and expels the poisonous germs, thus preventing pneumonia and consumption. Refuse substitutes and take only the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. F. B. Brill and The Curtis Pharmacy, local agents.

WATCH FOR LEADER LYNCH FROM BAND The presentation of a gold watch to Leader John A. Lynch was one of the pleasant features of the annual meeting of the Wheeler & Wilson band yesterday, the gift marking the 14th consecutive annual election of Mr. Lynch and his 23rd year as a member of the famous band. President E. A. Tibbals of the band association made the speech of presentation, complimenting Mr. Lynch for his efficient and painstaking efforts. Other officers chosen were E. A. Tibbals, president; Henry C. Bradley, treasurer; George Sanger, librarian; George W. Warner, George T. McCarthy, Christopher Feldman, Jr., executive committee. An unlooked for pleasantry was the presentation of a nammoth tin medal to George W. Warner in recollection of one of the humorous happenings of last summer.

ARM FRACTURED. Mrs. George B. Watkins, whose husband is a well known dealer in art goods in State street, fell in a corridor of the Arcade Hotel Saturday and sustained a fracture of one of her arms at the elbow. Drs. Waterhouse and Roberts attended her at the hotel and later she was removed to her home in Park avenue.

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