

The Democratic Advocate



WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 17, 1914

If the non-partisan Hampstead weekly don't cease its frantic efforts to break into the Republican party it will sacrifice its hyphenated "non".

INDUSTRIAL DEPRESSION WORLD WIDE.

Henry Clews & Co., Republican Bankers of New York, in their market letter of last week say:

"The happenings of the week have upon the whole been of a favorable character. The most encouraging development was the July crop report of the Department of Agriculture. This indicates a crop of fully 930,000,000 bushels of wheat, against 760,000,000 bushels a year ago; a crop of 2,868,000,000 bushels of corn, as against 2,446,000,000 bushels a year ago; a crop of oats of 1,200,000,000 bushels compared with 1,122,000,000 bushels a year ago. The estimated farm value of the wheat crop is placed at \$700,000,000; corn over \$2,000,000,000, and oats over \$400,000,000. These amounts, of course, represent only a portion of the total agricultural products of the country, which this year are expected to reach a value of fully \$10,000,000,000.

"The creation of so large an amount of new wealth must inevitably have a stimulating effect upon the general business. This fact is particularly realized in the Western or agricultural States, where the feeling is universally optimistic. Western railroads are busily preparing to handle the vast traffic which this will create; and there is already a pleasing diminution in the number of idle cars, which decreased more than 20,000 during June.

"The main reason for stock market inertia has been lack of confidence, and this lack of confidence must be primarily attributed to the industrial and financial reaction which started with the Balkan War and has spread over the entire world. This is the prime cause of present conditions

which our politicians have aggravated rather than softened. The world-wide trade reaction is proved by the accumulation of the idle funds in all the principal money markets of the world, where there has been the same lack of confidence as in the United States. It remains to be seen how far cheap money, good crops and Western optimism will counteract the mills and Eastern pessimists. All indications point to a coming turn for the better. This market has been thoroughly liquidated, and a fair recovery is justified by the more favorable tenor of recent events; not to speak of the ample discounting of unfavorable events which has already taken place."

THE CAUSE OF THE HOWL.

If the people of this country would only study conditions for themselves, they would not be slow in understanding that the great moneyed interests which control the business of the country are absolutely responsible for whatever business depression exists in the country today. Calamity howlers are working overtime at the instigation of big business endeavoring to prevent President Wilson from carrying out his program of trust regulation in the interest of the masses of the people. President Wilson and the Democratic party do not control the business interests of the country. The moneyed interests do that, and they are absolutely responsible for whatever semblance of business depression exists today. President Wilson is simply seeking to have Congress enact legislation that will curtail the power of trusts, and enable the people of the country to enjoy the profits of competition. The only reason the farmer is not receiving 90 cents a bushel for his wheat today is not because there is not an active demand for wheat, or that all the old wheat has not been cleaned up. It is only because the grain speculators in Chicago are permitted under the present laws of trade to set the price of wheat at their figure and not at the demand price. If President Wilson can succeed in passing a law that will prevent three or four men from controlling the price of wheat as well as every other commodity the farmer has to sell or buy, he will have conferred such a blessing upon the great mass of the people, as will make him the idol of all classes of our population except the money barons, and these latter are raising the calamity howl, because their selfishness will not per-

mit them to divide their profits with the masses of the people. We sincerely hope that for the good of the people President Wilson will succeed in having passed trust regulating laws.—The Transcript.

Every time a man "runs down" the community in which he lives he discounts his own reputation; for the inference to be drawn from his disparaging remarks is that he, himself, has not the energy, the stamina or the qualifications necessary to make him successful in another community which he deems better than his own. It is always the leaener, the hanger-on, the public pensioner, the idler, the unresourceful man who has the perennial complaint to hand out about his town. He is self-condemned; he has furnished the best proof that he is not a success and that he has not within him any of the requisites leading to success in any surroundings in which he may be placed.—Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Used Electric Battery to Start Balking Horse.

Camden, N. J., July 15.—For using a small electric battery to accelerate a balking horse, Walter Lenhart of Philadelphia and Walter Lenhart of Merchantville, were arraigned in the Camden Police Court on a charge of cruelty to animals. Ell Vanmeter, of Philadelphia, testified he saw the horse balk. A gentle tap of the whip or urging with the lines had no effect on the beast, he said, but now and then the horse would suddenly leap almost out of the harness. He saw something that looked like wire, and learned that electricity was being used to start the balking horse. The Lenharts demonstrated in the court room that the battery was only strong enough to startle the horse and not injure it. Recorder Stackhouse could see no harm in the battery, having often himself used electricity, but not for the same purpose, and he dismissed the case.

Too Much.

Margaret was maid-of-all-work in the Buckley family, and the members of the family are not on the most amicable terms. On morning Margaret sought the mistress and tendered her resignation. Mrs. Buckley was much distressed and very loth to part with so excellent a servant. "And are you really going to leave us, Margaret?" said the mistress, sadly. "What is the matter? Haven't we always treated you like one of the family, Margaret?" "Yes, mum," replied the girl, "and I've stood it as long as I'm going to!"—From Harper's Magazine.

SURE TO GET MIXED, ANYWAY

Hotelkeeper's Reasoning Settled All Argument About Clean Plate for the Drummer.

The drummer from New York was making his first trip through Maine and had traveled up into the Aroostook region, where the towns are small and far apart and the chief products potatoes and Christmas trees. Here he stopped over night in a hamlet that possessed merely a very primitive inn. At dinner there was no soup, but he was served with fish. Then instead of his plate being changed the waitress came with a platter of meat and placed a generous helping carefully on one side of the fish bones. The drummer did not balk at that, for he was very hungry and ready to pass over almost anything for the sake of a good meal, and he thought it might be the regular Maine style. Presently, however, the girl brought in another platter full of pieces of pie and one of these she slid off on the same plate. Then the traveler thought it time to call a halt, for he had not yet become used to pie with fish flavor.

The serving maid was a bit uncertain whether he could have the clean plate he requested and called the landlord in, to whom the guest explained his trouble. The host listened attentively, but when the drummer finished he withered that modest New Yorker with look of scorn and derision. "What do you want of all them different plates, anyway? Have you got partitions on your insides?" And the drummer, realizing that the hotel was charging him only \$2.50 a day, which had been exacted in advance, meekly subsided and ate his pie humbly.

Dog Swims Six Miles.

T. M. Bullen, of Newport, Del., has a bird dog that beats homing pigeons, or anything else for "turning up." When he started from here in his motorboat for Fenton's Beach, N. J., where he has a summer cottage, he found his dog, Speckle Flirt, had followed him for miles from Newport to the wharf. He drove her back, as he supposed. Two hours afterward when he was sitting on his porch he saw a wet and forlorn object crawling up to him. He was amazed to find it was his dog. The animal swam diagonally across the Delaware river, a distance of six miles, to reach his master. She must have kept the motorboat in view all the way, for it was her first visit to the beach. Mr. Bullen now says there is not enough money in the mint to buy that dog. He also says she can go with him in the motorboat whenever she pleases.—From New York Herald.

Governor Ammons' Poetical Cruise on the River of Doubt.

Gov. Elias H. Ammons has written the following poem as his contribution to the literature on Roosevelt's "River of Doubt." He scoffs at the college professor; Declares that his strength's on the wane; Denounces the grape juice of Bryan; Insists it's not even sane; He dreams all his friends back in office, And all his enemies out, As he dines on a morsel of monkey, And sails up the River of Doubt. He revises the Ten Commandments, And brings them all quite up to date; Bewails the mistake of old Moses, And sighs at poor Lincoln's slow gait; While Washington's blundering tactics Produce a most terrible pout, As he swallows a wet bit of monkey And sails up the River of Doubt. In dreams he enraptured the people, And all of creation subdued; To the furthestmost side of this planet There's against him not even a feud; While the world's population will honor the world's population will honor And angels will bow round about, As he dines on a diet of monkey And sails up the River of Doubt. If ever the Colonel awakens From delight of his beautiful dream; If ever in strenuous fashion His pledges he tries to redeem, Perhaps he'll discover his error; And surely, he'll not take the gait, If he sticks to a diet of monkey And sails up the River of Doubt. —Denver Dispatch to New York World.

Just One Minute.

Having finally cornered their victim, certain New York gunmen permitted him one minute in which to pray. Then they gave him the usual quietus and went about their business as active New Yorkers are supposed to do. The prayer of Laby the Lout isn't known. It probably embodied a frantic appeal for some miraculous interposition between the expected bullets and his own vulnerable person. And while he prayed the grim gunmen stood by ready, watchful, inexorable. It was a tragic incident—a tragedy with melodramatic trimmings—and its most pitiful feature was the readiness of these young murderers to execute what may have been some fancied call for justice—the justice that prompts murderers to eliminate traitors and informers and spies. So Laby the Lout had his moment for prayer—and breathed out his life and his amen together. In the battle of life we cannot hire a substitute.—Howard Bell Wright.

WILL SUPPLY DRY TERRITORY

Liquor Running Companies Formed in West Virginia.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 3.—The mystery of the incorporation of two express companies by local liquor people and others several weeks ago, the plans of which the incorporators refused to divulge, was solved today when they began active preparations to operate. Their purpose is to beat prohibition, which became effective in this State Wednesday, by operating between "wet" towns in Ohio and this city. The prohibition laws permit the shipping of intoxicants into the State, provided the consignee signs personally for the shipment. The Anti-Saloon League, however, is making an effort to defeat the purposes of these two companies. The effect of prohibition the first two days has been to cause unusual quiet. The first drunk in two days was arrested here this afternoon, a record for more than a year. Saloons are being remodeled for other businesses.

ALLIGATOR HELD PLACE

Station Agent and Negroes Had No Use For Room.

When Robert Motisher, a telegraph operator at the local station of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, heard a scratching sound at the office door soon after he reported for duty he opened the door and was startled when an alligator sidled over toward him. He hopped upon a table and "shooed" the reptile away with a broom. Two negroes in the waiting room fled through the door when they espied the reptile coming their way. Half a dozen men, who gingerly set about the capture of the alligator, were given the laugh by Miss Clara Daminger, a pretty young woman, who pluckily took it home. Friends sent it to her from the South for a pet and it escaped from its crate while waiting her in the station.—Philadelphia Record.

Convenience of Wealth.

A tired little boy sat on the curb with his chin resting in his hands. "I wish I was rich," he exclaimed. "What would you do with your money if you were rich?" asked one of his playmates. "I'd buy a great big motorcar," answered the little chap, "so I could fly my kite out of the back of it without running my legs off." "Madam, I must check your extravagance." "All right, my dear. You can give me one of the checks now." —Baltimore American.

Sweet Potatoes For Bedding.

"I raise and sell quite a quantity of sweet potatoes for seed. Should I grow large ones or small ones for bedding? Some people want large ones and some small ones. One man told me that the small potatoes would make strings. I usually have both large and small ones to suit all, but for my own benefit I would like to know what size you would prefer?" Instead of selecting the small potatoes from the general crop, the practice of the large growers is to raise small ones especially for bedding. This is done by making cuttings in late July or early August about a yard long. These are coiled around the hand and the whole coil planted in the hill with only the tip showing outside. These cuttings will make small potatoes from every joint, and these grow more easily than the potatoes from the early plants. They are sold here for bedding under the name of slips. These will make more plants to the square yard of bed than any you can use, and will make as fine potatoes as any.—The Progressive Farmer.

UP AGAINST THE YOST LAW

Prohibition in West Virginia Driving Away Foreigners.

Fairmont, W. Va., July 7.—The arrests of a number of foreigners within the last few days, charged with violating the Yost Prohibition law, has frightened many others and they are going to other States. Those who had hoped more easily than the saloons were open felt that they had the right to dispose of it as they pleased, which they proceeded to do. The raids resulted. Coal company officials have asked the State officials to distribute copies of the prohibition law in various languages through this region. Nearly 40 foreigners are now confined in the county jail here on charge of violating the laws. A number of miners and railroad laborers left today for Pennsylvania and Ohio.

A Monster Fog Horn.

All the up-to-date light stations possess fog signals for warning the mariner of the presence of rocks and other dangers in foggy weather. The larger ones are so powerful that their blasts can be heard 25 to 30 miles out at sea. Most of them are worked by compressed air, a gas engine of perhaps 20 to 25 horse-power being brought into requisition for this purpose. The siren is blown periodically, every 70, 80, or 90 seconds or so, the actual blast lasting perhaps about 2 to 3 seconds. It means that while the siren is running, in the case of the larger apparatus, something like 500 horse-power is being expended in the production of sound! I lead.—Motto of Maine.

An Absolute Clearance of Cotton, Linen and Silk Dress Materials.

45 INCH RAMIE LINENS 39c YD.

Strictly all pure linen and offered at the same price as the 36 inch width. A number of the good selling shades to close at this price.

25c WASH SILKS AND CREPE 12 1/2c.

Special lot of washable silks in neat stripes suitable for dresses and waist, also printed figured crepe in a variety of small designs.

Notice we make the price exactly one half.

50c SILK MIXTURES 25c YD.

One of our larger special lots, include a great variety of pretty dress materials, silk, brocades, foulard design, silks and fine cottons, that sold regularly at 39c and 50c yard. Choose now for only 25 cents.

PRETTY PRINTED CREPE 9c YD.

Former price was 12 1/2 and 15c. Dainty little floral designs in assorted colors also solid color ratines in spaced corded effects. A very special offering at 9 cents.

\$1.00 COLORED DRESS SILKS 69c YD.

A rummage of the silk department brings forth these splendid bargains. Printed Crepe De Chine, Brocade Charmanuse, Silk Ratine and short lengths of other good silks.

\$1.25 BLACK DRESS SILKS 98c.

Special for this sale, several pieces, rich lustrous black dress silks in such good kinds as Peau-de-soie, Messaline, Poplin and Taffeta, all 36 inches broad. We guarantee these silks absolutely perfect in every respect and a special good value at 98 cents.

Embroidered Flouncings and Laces—Sweeping Reductions.

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98 DRESS FLOUNCINGS 98c YD.

Crepe, Voile, Rice Cloth, all the season's best selling fabrics, in the 27 and 45 inch widths, mostly in white, exquisitely embroidered, some with bands to match.

WIDE EMBROIDERED FLOUNCING 39c YD.

A clearance of all our voile and swiss embroidered flouncings that sold up to 75 and 98 cents, some 27 inches and others 45 inches wide. This is a rare bargain.

FINE EMBROIDERIES 19c YD.

Edgings and insertions, swiss nainsook and cambrie, some 27 inches wide and worth up to 50 cents yard.

SALE OF LACES AT 5c YD.

Thousands of yards of fine and durable laces for trimming outer and underwear, valenciennes, torchon and cluny in a variety of widths, laces that sold at 8c, 10c and 12 1/2c yard.

LACE CAMISOLES 19c YD.

Fine shadow laces for corset coverings, with ribbon eyelets on both edges. These are much under price at 19c.

Trimmed Millinery Reduced to 98c—Former Values \$4, \$5, \$6. Lot Children's Hats 50c—were \$2 and \$3.

Nusbaum & Jordan

"Westminster's Best Store."

OUR SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS

COME TO WESTMINSTER DURING JULY Do Your Shopping at Westminster's Best Store.

Our Business Policy

To gain patronage by deserving it—to win public confidence by honest methods as well as honest goods.

Truthfulness

You can be sure that every statement made about any article, whether in our advertisements or by our sales force, is absolutely truthful.

Entire Satisfaction

Please remember that no sale at this store is considered closed until the purchaser is completely satisfied—and that unsatisfactory purchases may be returned for exchange or credit.

Prices are Reduced on Domestic to Make July a Busy Month.

YARD WIDE PERCALE 10c.

Fresh new percales, in a variety of attractive shirting styles, length of 16 to 20 yards. During July sales the special price, 10c.

10 and 12 1/2 DRESS GINGHAM 8 1/2c YD.

Good quality gingham, fast, washable colors, stripes, checks and plaids, 10 to 20 yard lengths. Full pieces of these gingham sell at 10 to 12 1/2 cents. Buy these and put them aside for school dresses.

HEAVY BROWN MUSLIN 6c YD.

Full pieces of this muslin sell for 7 cents. This bale is short lengths, perfect, full yard wide.

\$1.25 TABLE DAMASK 98c YD.

Strictly all pure, high grade linen, 72 inches wide, in numbers of pretty satin figures. This reduced price includes all of our damask selling regularly at \$1.25.

50c MERCERIZED DAMASK 39c.

64 inches wide, a beautiful quality fine cotton damask, heavy mercerized satin finish. We have just five pieces, in as many patterns, of this special value for the sale at 39 cents yard.

BARGAIN IN TOWELING 10c YD.

Strictly all pure linen unbleached crash, in a good weight for hand towels, 20 inches wide, will wear much better than those of part cotton.

\$1.25 WHITE CROCHET QUILTS 98c.

A high grade spread in every respect, attractive raised patterns, hemmed ends, measures 86x76, worth \$1.25, but sold special during July at 98 cents.

PRETTY CURTAIN MATERIALS 10c YD.

A pleasing variety of printed serims and etamines, our entire regular 12 1/2 cent line and several patterns from our 15c and 18c line are all included in this special clearance at 10 cents.

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS 2 for 25c.

A much larger size towel than we usually sell at this price, but the same good heavy quality. No one ever has too many towels. Price by the dozen \$1.35.

WOMEN'S VESTS 11c.

About 20 dozen lisle vests, fine elastic ribs, tape neck and arm, the regular 15c grade, because of slight imperfections we offer these 5 for 50c.

HEMMED SHEETS 68c.

Made of good heavy bleached muslin, deep hemmed ends, torn and pressed, size 81x90 inches and a regular 75c value. We lower the price during July to 68 cents. 42x72 inch Bolster Cases 25c. 42x36 inch Pillow Cases 11c.

Reduced Prices on Floorcoverings for July

Axminster Rugs—9x12 size, \$21.00 now \$16.75 Wool and Fiber Rugs—9x12 size, \$8.50 now \$6.98 Crex Rugs—stenciled 9x12 size, \$8.50 now \$6.50 " " 6x9 " \$5.00 now \$2.98 Tapestry Rugs, room size, seamless \$10.95

\$1.00 GRADE LINOLEUM 79c YD. Genuine cork linoleum, in a variety of pretty printed patterns, two yards wide, cut from full rolls, which have slight mis-prints. Please bring measurements.

CLEARANCE OF MATTINGS AT 17c YD. Full rolls and short lengths of China and Japan Mattings in grades up to 25 cents yard, to close out at 17 cents.

Bargains From The Home Goods Department

100 PIECE DINNER SETS \$7.95

New patterns and shapes, gold stamp and floral designs on good quality porcelain. For a real bargain buy one of these sets.

DINNER SETS \$11.00

Of 100 pieces, best American Porcelain, rich and beautiful decorations of gold, flowers and wreaths, insured against loss by crazing.

OPEN STOCK CHINA

We are carrying in stock several patterns of Johnson Bros. English China. The new patterns are quite attractive. From this stock you can buy a whole set of any size or just a few pieces at a time until you own a whole set.

For a whole set (100 pieces) of our usual composition \$16.50 and \$20.00.

ALUMINUM KETTLES WITH ALUMINUM COVERS

Every one guaranteed strictly first quality. Should one go wrong return and get another in exchange.

Table with 2 columns: Quantity and Price. 4 quart kettles 95c, 5 " " \$1.15, 6 " " 1.25, 8 " " 1.50, 10 " " 1.98.

Other Bargains for July

\$1 and \$1.50 MIDDY BLOUSES 49c.

These are our finest and best goods and the comparative prices are absolutely correct.

For the beginning of the sale we have a number of styles and every size from 8 to 20. These will go quickly and we advise coming early. Remember the price 49 cents.

WOMEN'S DUST COATS \$1.98

These garments are so serviceable and sensible, every woman should own one. These coats are made of good grade linene, cut full and roomy, fit close at neck and have pockets, sizes up to 46 inches.

HANDKERCHIEFS 6 for 25c.

Women's Swiss handkerchiefs, some with the new wide hems, also colored borders. A value better than usual at 5 cents.

CLEARANCE OF CORSETS—\$1.50 and \$2.00 GRADES AT 98c.

About two dozen discontinued models, Royal Worcester and American Lady makes, not every size, but a good bargain if your size is here.

SHIRT WAISTS 29c.

A special lot of ladies' waists, mostly white, soiled and mussed from handling, values up to \$1.00 to be closed out at 29 cents.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES 39c.

In sizes from 2 to 12 years, made of good wearing materials, light and dark styles, regular prices were 50c and upwards.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES 59c.

A clearance of broken lines of our \$1 and \$1.25 grades, all sizes in the lot from 4 to 14 years, gingham, percales, in low necks and short sleeves, high neck and long sleeve styles.

SILK PARASOLS AT COST.

Choice of any parasol in our stock now at cost.

WIDE SILK RIBBONS 19c YD.

All silk ribbon, 5 inches wide, in all colors, black and white.

NUSBAUM & JORDAN

9-11-13 E. Main Street,

Westminster, Md.