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'Our control of the markets of Cuba and Puerto Rico will mean money in the pockets of our farmers. Under normal conditions these two islands ator. purchase annually \$50,000,000 worth of agricultural produce, chiefly bread-stuffs and provisions, and practically all of this trade should come to the United States.

"In due time, the Philippines also will furnish an important market for the produce of American farms. This group of islands is particularly important, because of its relation to the valuable commerce of the orient. All the great commercial nations are expectantly looking toward China, with her 400,000,000 people, as the most promising field for trade development the world now offers. The American farmer

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wants a share of that trade. With a commercial foothold in the Philippines, and a naval base there to insure the protection of our commerce on the Pacific, we shall be better able to reach forth into the coveted markets of China, Japan and the rest of eastern

The foreign trade of China, Japan and the East Indies, even under the present undeveloped conditions, amounts to more than a billion dollars a year, and of this vast commerce the Inited States enjoys less than 10 per cent. The possibilities of commercial expansion in this direction are simply enormous. Our exporters are beginning more fully to recognize this fact and to take advantage of it. The results already obtained are significant. Five years ago our exports to China were valued at little more than \$12,-000,000; last year they amounted to nearly \$40,000,000. Products of the farm enter extensively into this rapidly growing trade. The cotton planter of the south and the great wheat grower of the north and west are alike benefited. During the past year more than 100,000,000 pounds of American cotton were shipped to Japan, as compared with only 11,000,000 pounds five years Our exports of wheat flour to Asia, in the meantime, have increased from less than a million barrels to over a million and a half. Many other agricultural exports of the United States are finding a new and profitable market in the Orient, and all indications point to the development there of an extensive trade in the products of agricul-

The farmers' benefit from commercial expansion, however, is not measured merely by the larger scale of his own products abroad. He profits nearly as much from the growing exportation of manufactured wares. The increased production of manufactures in the United States to meet the requirements of a broadening export trade naturally creates a larger home demand for the products of the farm. Every additional pound of cotton cloth sent to Asia means a better market at home for our raw cotton; every additional pair of shoes sold abroad means a better market here for hides of cattle; and so on through the long list of agricultural products that form the materials of manufacture. Then, too, all the various industries that are extended to meet a growing export de-mand require additional workmen, and these workmen must be fed from the produce of the farm. Thus the American farmer finds that the policy of commercial expansion results to his great advantage in the home market as well as in the foreign market.

In the consideration of the Alaskan bill in the United States senate, Mr. Hansbrough made an earnest appeal in behalf of the Carter amendment. He held that an alien on the public domain was a trespasser, and had no right to better treatment than accorded a trespasser. "The American miners," he declared," will not stand idly by and see claims usurped by men who have no right to them." Mr. Hansbrough asserted his belief that there was a monstrous conspiracy in the opposition to the amendment, to grab the richest gold fields on the face of the earth, and that the conspirators were the millionaires and corporations that had acquired the claims in the Cape Nome district. "So long as I retain a seat in this senate" said he, "I shall expose such a conspiracy, and direct

of the American millionaire." It is stated that former Congressman M. N. Johnson would like to be national committeeman for the state, succeeding Col. W. H. Robinson, and is making plans to that end. A report from Mayville says that letters received there state this to be the fact and urge that only tried friends of the former congressman go to the state convention, who will labor to that end.

my efforts in favor of the man with

the pick and pan, the man in the sands

and gulches, the man behind the rocker

and not in such circumstances in favor

Grand Forks politicians, or some of them, indulged in a gopher hunt, which was not without its incident discussion of politics, and while the participants rode over the prairies in chase of the frolicksome flickertail, they discussed the candidacy of Judge Fisk for re-election and of O. A. Wilcox for state sen-

Editor Warren, Congressman Spalding's private secretary, will graduate from the law school of Columbia college at Washington this spring. A number of bright young men have been enabled, through this means, to take the law course at Washington.

The harvest of accidents has begun at the Paris exposition. Nine people were killed in the opening catastrophe. Our French cousins do not seem to understand the handling of multitudes.

Judge Tripp of Yankton is said to be considered for the ministry to Turkey, in place of Strauss, who has become persona non grata to the sultan.

Fattening Cattle.

A fat steer of 1,000 pounds weight is said to have in it 500 pounds of water, about 25 pounds of nitrogen, 18 pounds of phosphoric acid and two pounds of potash, says The American Cultivator. To buy this nitrogen to return to the soil would cost about \$3.50, and the phosphoric acid would cost about \$1. In selling such an animal raised on the farm and farm products about \$4.50 worth of fertilizing material is taken. If bran, linseed meal or other grain is bought to feed it, more than this would probably be added to the farm, and it would be growing richer, while if the hay and grain it consumed had been sold off the farm it would have been robbed of much more.

#### SOME PRAIRIE BREEZES.

A MATTER OF POLICY. While honesty is policy And truth a jewel too.

'd hate to be the person Who told everything that's true, Who instead of lying glibly: "What a lovely child is that!" Must in truth say to its mother:

"What an ugly little brat!"

Just suppose at some reception, Entertainment should be slow, And we fret and fume and fidget As we often do you know. Who would care to make his farewell Truthfully to host and say: I've been simply bored to death, sir,

And I'm glad to get away! Who would care to meet a lady Whom he hadn't seen for years, Greet her pleasantly and tell her

How much older she appears. How much nicer to lie glibly, Lie sincerely, and to say: Why it seems to me that you are

Growing younger every day!" Be he saint or be he sinner, Would a mortal man, forsooth, Ever dare go out to dinner

If he had to tell the truth. Say the roast was tough and tasteless Say the soup was seasoned wrong, Say 'twas strange how weak the coffee When the butter was so strong!

When the amateur canary In the parlor warbles gay, ike a buzz saw on a tantrum Who would care to rise and say: Goodness me, but how you flatted, My, how shrill your high notes are, have heard young calves that blatted Better music-better far!"

f to truth you have a leaning, It's not always wise to say What you think on some occasions, There's another, wiser way:

Twixt your policy and conscience Just effect a compromise, And let what you think be truthful If what you must tell be lies.

AN ARBOR DAY REGRET.

What does he who plants a tree? He plants cool days and tender shade He plants the oak and hickory From which stout switches may be made

To wallop the small boy that he May bless the man who plants a tree. What does he who plants a tree? He plants the cool winds's tender tones, And limbs the small boy may climb up Fall out again and break his bones, He plants a big, fat doctor's fee, And that does he who plants a tree.

What does he who plants a tree? He plants the trunk to grow and grow To cordwood that the youth must chop The while he would a fishing go. He plants toil, sweat and misery, And that does he who plants a tree.

What does he who plants a tree? He plants axe-handles, hoes and picks, Plows, shovels, hammers and fence rails.

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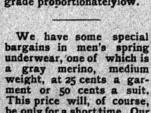


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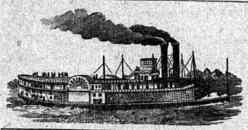
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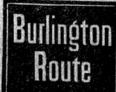
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