

KCA News

KANSAS CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

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Chinese & U.S. Trade Questioned Following Announcement of Tariffs on Goods

Conjecture of impending trade war with China has spread like wildfire as the Trump Administration announced intentions to subject 1,300 Chinese products to a 25% duty. Although the theft of intellectual property initially was raised as the reason, other issues at play could justify tariffs placed against Chinese goods. China responded with its own 25% tariff on U.S. products in retaliation against the Trump administration's plans to assess tariffs.

In the days following the announcement, increases in threats have caused significant concern of

a trade war ramping up between the United States and China. U.S. agriculture will be negatively affected by issues of trade with China, however

considering the overall value of marketed goods to China raises other questions to what is really going on here.

China has long been known to make promises to ensure trade continues unimpeded. This is not the first go-around the U.S. has had with China on trade, currency manipulations, civil rights violations, and more. The result has been China agreeing to terms that they then, and often, fail to comply with in the long-term. The Chinese market size is what works in their favor, but access to that market for numerous goods has been impeded by Chinese intervention throughout the years. With population as its primary bargaining chip, it makes it a dispute worth playing out now, versus in the future, when a larger access to their market is captured.

Today, the effect on Kansas producers is significant. In 2017, China accounted for more than \$100 million of Kansas' agricultural exports. That's about

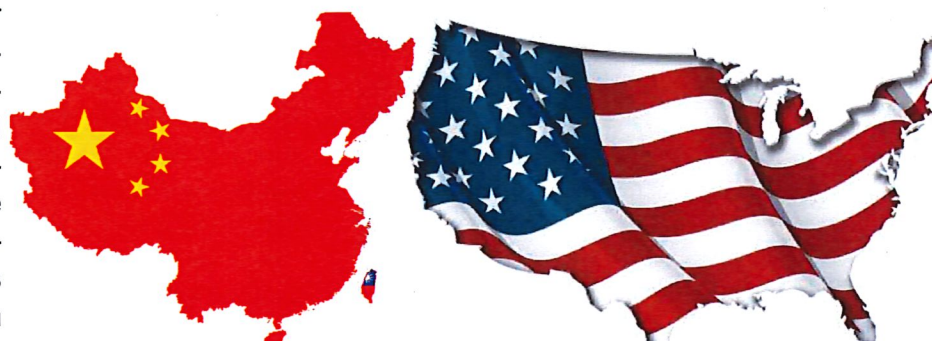
3.3% of all agricultural exports for the state. The list of items China will impose a 25 percent tariff includes: beef, wheat, corn and soybeans. Those items make up more than half of all of Kansas' international agriculture exports. Soybeans are particularly vulnerable to the new tariffs, because China is one of the industry's largest customers. China bought one-third of the U.S. soybean crop last year.

However, many Kansas Ag producers have lost revenue over the years due to unbalanced trade

deals, and Trump campaigned on the promise to dispose of unbalanced trade deals. As with United States cattle producers, the value of beef exported to foreign markets carries a premium over that mar-

keted domestically, so access to foreign markets is traditionally a wise business decision. However, without regulations protecting the United States brand, and outlining strict country of origin restrictions, imports of foreign product into a United States market where domestic production meets or exceeds demand, only functions to dilute the value of domestic production marketed locally. Comparably, U.S. producers raise and process some of the finest quality beef in the World. Without providing a distinction to the U.S. consumer of foreign versus domestic production, and standing strong to protect our sovereignty, the U.S. producer suffers from inferior foreign beef on the U.S. dinner table.

Kansas Cattlemen's Association supports keeping trade quotas and tariffs in negotiations of trade talks, so the cattle industry is fairly represented. In addition, KCA supports disease prevention protocols that are equal to or above USDA standards.



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KCA to Host Regional Membership Meeting in Moline, KS

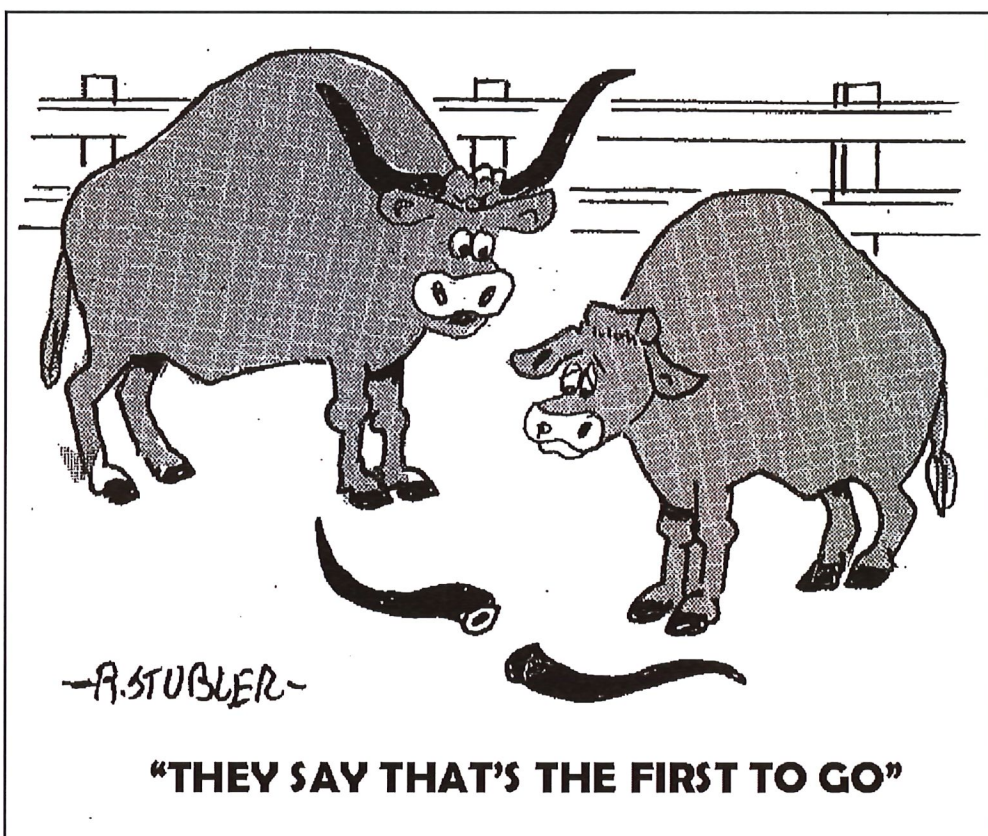
Kansas Cattlemen's Association (KCA) will hold a regional cattle producer's meeting in Moline, Kansas on May 2, 2018. The meeting will take place at the Moline Grade School/Hornet's Nest gymnasium and will begin at 6:30 pm. A free USA-Beef meal will be served.

The meeting will include policy presentations as well as an animal genetics seminar. An expert veterinarian and President of SEK Genetics, Dr. Don Coover, will discuss semen on leading bulls in many breeds, embryo transfer and artificial insemination (AI) services, as well as AI supplies/equipment for cattle, goats and sheep. SEK Genetics is unique in the fact that they provide a variety of testing services to producers, including the bioPRYN blood pregnancy test (cattle, bison, goats/sheep), testing for PI-BVD, Neosporosis carriers, Bovine Leukosis (BLV) carriers, Johnes testing, CAE (goats), and more. These new technologies available to producers can help better manage herds, avoid disease conditions and make herds

more profitable.

KCA staff will provide a policy presentation. KCA will provide an updated review of active legislation and regulations during the meeting, as well as other projects in the pipeline for KCA. The meeting is free and open to the public. Attendees are encouraged to bring along fellow cattle producers. To ensure enough food is ordered, those planning to attend are asked to call the KCA offices at 785-238-1483 or email cowsrus@kansascattlemen.com to rsvp.

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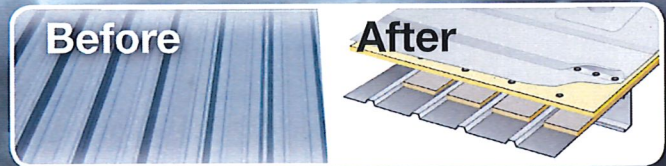


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Message from the President.....Alan Stewart

Hello to all KCA members.

Since this will be my last newsletter, I want to mention that we have a great organization. In order to have a great organization we have to have a great staff. I want to personally thank Tyler, Jodie, and Gayle for all their hard work and the hours they put in.



I also want to thank the other board members for their commitment and time they put in. I believe we are financially strong and membership continues to grow. I really appreciate our younger board members, Landon and Spencer for their time. We need to continue with a mix of younger and older board members. I really appreciate Nicole coming to the board.

I received more than what I gave. It has been an honor and a pleasure serving on the board for three years and as the president this past year.

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Jodie's Dish

Country Fried Steak Dinner

Ingredients

2 Eggs beaten
 1 C plus 1 teaspoon all-purpose flour
 1 T Paprika
 4 Minute Steaks (each about 3 ounces & 1/4 inch thick)
 1 1/2 cups whole milk
 Salt & Pepper

1 lb Pealed Potatoes
 1/4 C Milk
 2 T Butter
 Salt & Pepper



1. Preheat oven to 250 degrees. In a wide, shallow bowl, beat eggs; in another, combine 1 cup flour with paprika. For a little added crunch, mix in some crushed saltines. Liberally season the eggs, flour mixture, and steaks with salt and pepper. Dredge each steak in flour, then dip in egg; allow excess egg to drip off, then dredge in the flour mixture once again. Allow to rest on a cooling rack or paper plate.

2. In a large cast-iron or nonstick skillet, heat 1/4 cup oil over medium-high. Cook steaks in skillet until the crust is golden brown, 3 to 4 minutes per side. Transfer to a foil-lined baking sheet, and place in oven to keep warm.

3. Pour off all but 1-2 tablespoons oil from skillet. Add remaining teaspoon flour; cook, whisking until golden, about 30 seconds. Gradually add milk while whisking; raise heat to high, and boil until thickened, 3 to 4 minutes. Season gravy with salt and pepper. Cover, and set aside.

4. I like to serve with my favorite mashed potatoes. In a medium saucepan, cover a pound of pealed potatoes with cold salted water by 1 inch. Bring to a boil; reduce to a simmer, and cook until potatoes are easily pierced with a knife, about 15 to 20 minutes. Drain; return to pan. Stir over medium until a starch forms on bottom of pot, about 1 minute. Remove from heat; mash with 1/4 cup milk and 2 tablespoons butter until smooth. Season with salt and pepper.

Serves 4

Spicy Tip: I like to throw in some McCormick Hot Shot for a little kick!

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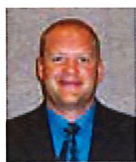
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Kansas House Ag Committee Release Draft Version of 2018 Farm Bill

The House Agriculture Committee released a draft 2018 Farm Bill to be presented to the committee for mark-up the week of April 16. The proposed Farm Bill language earmarks \$150 million for a Foot and Mouth Disease vaccine bank for FY 2019. The 2018 draft language also authorizes \$30 million for the National Animal Health Laboratory Network, which provides diagnostic support to assist in managing diseases in the U.S. It also includes \$70 million in block grants to states for disease prevention.

Portions of the bill maintains programs critical to the success of young farmers, including maintaining beginning farmer training and land access programs, and restoring funding for farmland conservation easements.


The House bill also includes funding for the Market Access Program and the Foreign Market Development Program, both of which help support

export markets for U.S. goods. The programs are consolidated as the International Market Development Program.

Nutrition programs account for about 80 percent of the money spent in farm bill programs. The version of the bill released on Thursday signaled that Republicans in the House will demand a revamp of SNAP eligibility to put more people to work. A preliminary estimate showed that about 5 to 7 million people would be affected by the work requirements they propose. And the new bill would allow about \$1 billion annually for states to develop work training programs aimed at helping people find jobs.

The markup session is scheduled for next Wednesday in the House. The Senate will have to pass its own version, then the two houses must reconcile the bills. The current bill expires on September 30.







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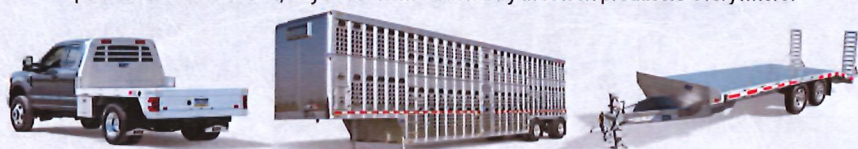


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KCA Comments on Policy Relating to “Fake Meat” and Dietary Guidelines

Kansas Cattlemen’s Association (KCA) recently made comment on two pieces of policy. The first was in response to a petition filed by the United States Cattlemen’s Association regarding laboratory-grown meat. The other was in response to a request for comment on Dietary Guidelines.

KCA commented in support of the recent petition to limit the definition of “beef” and “meat” to only products from live animals born, raised and harvested in the traditional manner. KCA stated the “beef” and “meat” labels should inform consumers that the products are from animals harvested in the traditional manner, as opposed to derived from alternative proteins or artificially grown in laboratories.

As such, the definitions of “beef” and “meat” should be limited to animals born, raised, and processed in the traditional manner, regardless of the country of origin. Synthetic products and products grown in labs from animal cells should thus not qualify to be labeled as “beef” or as “meat.”

USDA requested public comment as the initial step

Kansas Legislature Recesses Following Conclusion of Regular Session

The Kansas Legislature ended its regular session on April 8th after a whirlwind weekend resulting in a contentious school finance bill Governor Colyer pledged to sign. The Kansas House had passed a bill to increase school funding an extra \$525 million per year by 2023, putting the state into a projected budget crisis once again. The Senate passed a more conservative bill but was unable to pass the legislature before the recess. The Kansas courts will have the final say in the matter.

Kansas officials later discovered an error in the public school funding bill that lowers the size of

in the development of the 2018 Dietary Guidelines for Americans. The current guidelines run to 2020. The Dietary Guidelines serve as the cornerstone of federal nutrition programs and policies, providing food-based recommendations to help prevent dietary chronic diseases and promote overall health. KCA praised the numerous benefits of meat protein, including lean beef, citing studies on lean meats and diabetes control, healthy cholesterol as part of Beef in an Optimum Lean Diet (BOLD), and beef as a source of iron in the diet.

KCA also raised question to the validity of lab-grown products. We requested they be excluded in the guideline’s definitions of “beef” and “meat” separating fake meat from traditional, wholesome beef.

The Dietary Guidelines process has many steps, with a final guideline allowing for further public comment as well. KCA will continue to monitor the progress of the development of the next guidelines, and will continue to work to ensure beef is included as part of a well-balanced diet.

its spending increase by at least \$80 million, potentially complicating the state’s efforts to satisfy a court mandate.

Governor Colyer still plans to sign the bill and will work with the legislature to fix the flaw. The fix might come only days before an April 30 deadline for Attorney General Derek Schmidt’s office to report to the state Supreme Court on how lawmakers have addressed education funding problems.

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USDA Proposes Future Animal Disease Traceability Enhancements

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is seeking to tighten existing rules on its Animal Disease Traceability (ADT) program. ADT, initiated in 2013, enhances the USDA's ability to trace animals back from slaughter and forward from premises where they are identified. The regulations also help trace animals' interstate movements.

Gaps exist in the program, particularly when it comes to USDA's ability to track cattle. The National Institute for Animal Agriculture outlined during its annual conference in Denver, a summary of program reviews and proposals regarding ADT.

USDA states that tagged animals in the database can be tracked within 24 hours of an issue, but gaps in the data creates issues to not only identify and eliminate any disease outbreaks quickly but also limits animal movements and trade during investigations. In order to move

forward with foreign market trade, a more comprehensive program is necessary, says USDA officials.

"It's extremely important we get prepared," Jack Shere, USDA, said. "We're already getting punched in the gut because we can't get in some markets."



Political pressure continues to mount for a mandatory traceability system. USDA says they remain focused on a voluntary, collaborative program. USDA's approach is made up of prevention, preparedness and response; a national animal health lab network that gets local diagnostic capabilities closer to animal populations; and development of a vaccine bank with an initial focus on FMD. USDA seeks input from the livestock industry and state animal health departments to identify the best technology and systems to move forward.

USDA currently is conducting traceability pilot programs on cattle crossing the U.S. border from Canada and Mexico and plans a pilot program in Kansas.

Kansas Cattlemen's Association supports identifying cattle through visual tags and brands and supports a voluntary producer initiative rather than a federal mandatory animal ID system.

"The nature of the pilot programs and proposals bring the industry closer to a mandatory system. The focus by USDA is heavily trade-centric, wrapped in the guise of an animal disease problem. A foot and mouth disease outbreak has been a grave term thrown about by USDA to justify a federal program, yet we are an FMD free herd. Further protections by APHIS and FSIS to prevent FMD from entering this country altogether is what needs attention. Due to the slow incubation of FMD, by the time a case of FMD is diagnosed in the USA, traceability will have done nothing to prevent disaster," stated Tyler Dupy, KCA Executive Director.

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<i>Cooperia sunbada</i> – Adults and L ₁		<i>Haemonchus placei</i>	120 days
<i>Haemonchus placei</i> – Adults	Grubs	<i>Oesophagostomum radiatum</i>	120 days
<i>Oesophagostomum radiatum</i> – Adults	<i>Hypoderma bovis</i>	<i>Ostertagia lyrata</i>	120 days
<i>Ostertagia lyrata</i> – Adults		<i>Ostertagia ostertagi</i>	120 days
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<i>Trichostrongylus axei</i> – Adults and L ₁	Mites	Lungworms	
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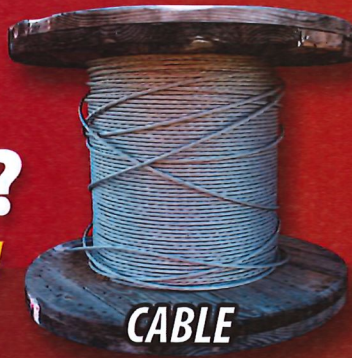
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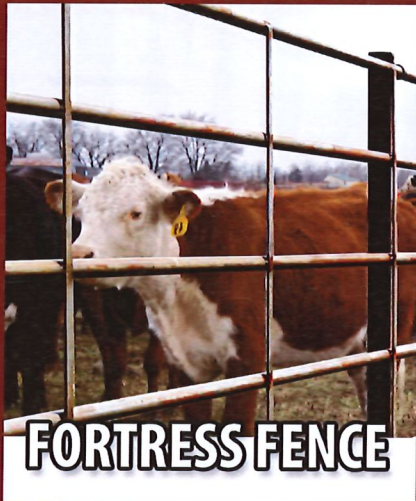


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Mar 12	135,954	120,176	93,093
Mar 19	114,248	125,117	99,645
Mar 26	135,062	104,619	76,266

Kansas

Period	Current	Prior Year	3yr Avg
Mar 05	20,302	25,777	17,428
Mar 12	22,824	27,680	19,512
Mar 19	23,697	31,448	19,457
Mar 26	21,873	29,588	18,365

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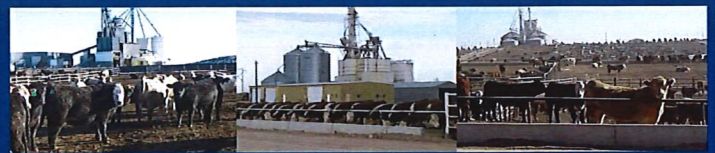
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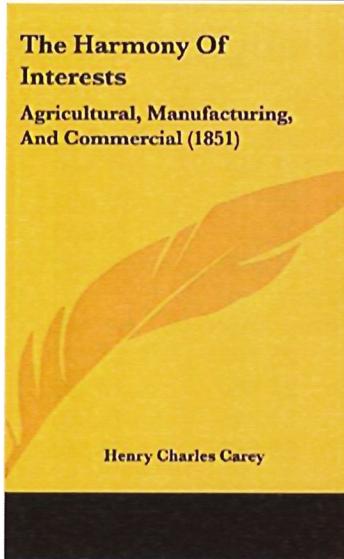


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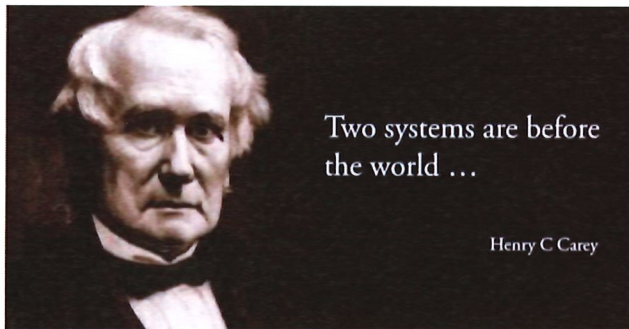
March 20 — With the question of trade policy back on the agenda of the United States, there is no better way to think about it, than from the vantage point of principle of our founding fathers. It raises the question of how to have a thriving, fair economy to begin with. Our nation's founding fathers made an economic breakthrough in policy and called it the American System of Economics. Mathew Carey a contemporary of Benjamin Franklin and Alexander Hamilton, and his son Henry, were the book publishers who sent books about the American System, all over the world.

The principles involved were laid out beautifully by Abraham Lincoln's economist, Henry C. Carey, in his 1851 book, *The Harmony of Interests; Agricultural, Manufacturing, Commercial*.

These principles have been further elaborated by world renowned statesman and economist Lyndon H. LaRouche in what he has summarized as the *Four Economic Laws*, discussed in previous articles. Very appropriate for discussions today, here are excerpts (with summaries and sub-heads added) from Carey's book:

Much is said of "the mission" of the people of these United States, and most of it is said by persons who appear to limit themselves to the consideration of the powers of the nation, and rarely to think of its duties. By such men the

grandeur of the national position is held to be greatly increased by having expended... [millions of dollars upon



wars for territory] that would, in the natural course of events, have been brought within the Union, in reasonable time, without the cost of a dollar or a life....Others would have us to mix ourselves up with all the revolutionists of Europe; ... [while another faction wants us to rectify what they bemoan] as that our fleets and armies are too small for the magnificence of our position.

By some it is supposed that our "mission" is that of monopolizing the commerce of the world. And the time is anxiously looked for when we shall have "diplomatic relations" with "vast regions of the West," Persia, Korea, Cochinchina, Burma and Japan, with whom "nothing but the steam-ship can successfully introduce our commerce."

The English doctrine of "ships, colonies and commerce" is thus reproduced on this side of the Atlantic, and its adoption by the nation would be

followed by effects similar to those which have already described as existing in England. There, for a time, it gave the power to tax the world for the maintenance of fleets and armies, as had before been done by Athens and by Rome, and there it is now producing the same results that have elsewhere resulted from the same system, poverty, depopulation, exhaustion, and weakness.

But little study of our history is required to satisfy the inquirer that the power of the Union, and its magnificent position among the nations of the earth [in the mid-1800s], are due to the fact that we have to so great an extent abstained from measures requiring the maintenance of fleets and armies. The consequence has been that taxes have been light, capital has accumulated rapidly, labour has been productive, and the labourer has received wages that have enabled him to feed, clothe, and educate his children, and the nation has thus performed its "true mission" in elevating the condition of man...[In contrast,] when the government adopted measures tending to the maintenance of the English monopoly of machinery, and there we shall find taxes more heavy, capital accumulating more slowly, labour more unproductive, and the wages of labour so much depressed that the labourer finds it difficult to feed or clothe his children, and still more difficult to educate them.

Two Systems

Two systems are before the world; the one looks to increasing the proportion of persons and of capital engaged in trade and transportation, and therefore to diminishing the proportion engaged in producing commodities with which to trade, with necessarily diminished return to the labour of all; while the other looks to increasing the proportion engaged in the work of production, and diminishing that engaged in trade and transportation, with increased return to all, giving to the labourer good wages, and to the owner of capital good profits.

One looks to increasing the quantity of raw materials to be exported, and diminishing the inducements to the import of men, thus, impoverishing both farmer and planter by throwing on them the burden of freight; while the other looks to increasing the import of men, and diminishing the export of raw materials, thereby enriching both planter and farmer by relieving them from the payment of freight. One looks to giving the products of millions of acres of land and of the labour of millions of men for the services of hundreds of thousands of distant men; the other to bringing the distant men to consume on the land the products of the land, exchanging day's labour for day's labour. One looks to compelling the farmers and planters of the Union to continue their contributions for the support of the fleets and the armies, the paupers, the nobles, and the sovereigns of Europe; the other to enabling ourselves to apply the same means to the moral and intellectual improvement of the sovereigns of America. One looks to the continuance of that *bastard* freedom of trade which denies the principle of protection, yet doles it out as revenue duties; the other to extending the area of legitimate free trade by the establishment of perfect protection, followed by the annexation of individuals and communities, and ultimately by the abolition of custom-houses. One looks to exporting men to occupy desert tract, the sovereignty of which is obtained by aid of diplomacy or war; the other to increasing the value of

an immense extent of vacant land by importing men by millions for their occupation. One looks to the centralization of wealth and power in a great commercial city that shall rival the great cities of modern times, which have been and are being supported by aid of contributions which have exhausted every nation subjected to them; the other to *concentration*, by aid of which a market shall be made upon the land for the products of the land, and the farmer and planter be enriched. One looks to increasing the necessity for commerce; the other to increasing the power to maintain it. One looks to underworking the Hindu, and sinking the rest of the world to his level; the other to raising the standard of man throughout the world to our level. One looks to pauperism, ignorance, depopulation, and



barbarism; the other to increasing wealth, comfort, intelligence, combination of action, and civilization. One looks towards universal war; the other towards universal peace. One is the English system; the other we are proud to call the American system for it is the only one ever devised the tendency of which was that of ELEVATING while EQUALIZING the condition of man throughout the world.

Such is the true MISSION of the people of these United States. To them has been granted a privilege never before granted to man, that of the exercise of the right of perfect self-government; but, as rights and duties are inseparable, with the grant of the former came the obligation to perform the latter. Happily their performance is pleasant and profitable, and involves no sacrifice. **To raise the value of labour throughout the world, we need only to raise the value of our own.** To raise the value of land throughout

the world, it is needed only that we adopt measures that shall raise the value of our own. To diffuse intelligence and to promote the cause of morality throughout the world, we are required only to pursue the course that shall diffuse education throughout our own land, and shall enable every man more readily to acquire property, and with it respect for the rights of property. To improve the political condition of man throughout the world, is needed that we ourselves should remain at peace, avoid taxation for the maintenance of fleets and armies, and become rich and prosperous. To raise the condition of woman throughout the world, it is required of us only that we pursue that course that enables men to remain at home and marry, that they may surround themselves with happy children and grand-children. To substitute true Christianity for the detestable system known as the Malthusian, it is needed that we prove

to the world that it is population that makes the food come from the rich soils, and that food tends to increase more rapidly than population, thus vindicating the policy of God to man. Doing these things, the addition to our population by immigration will speedily rise to millions, and with each and every year the desire for that perfect freedom of trade which results from incorporation within the Union, will be seen to spread and to increase in its intensity, leading gradually to the establishment of an empire the most extensive and magnificent the world has yet seen, based upon the principles of maintaining peace itself, and strong enough to insist upon the maintenance of peace by others, yet carried on without the aid of fleets, or armies, or taxes, the sales of public lands alone sufficing to pay the

expenses of government.

To establish such an empire – to prove that among the people of the world, whether agriculturists, manufacturers, or merchants, there is perfect harmony of interests, and that the happiness of individuals, as well as, the grandeur of nations, is to be promoted by perfect obedience to that greatest of all commands, “Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you,” – is the object and will be the result of that mission. {Attaining it depends on actions by citizens and leaders who see] happiness in the promotion of that of his fellow-man...

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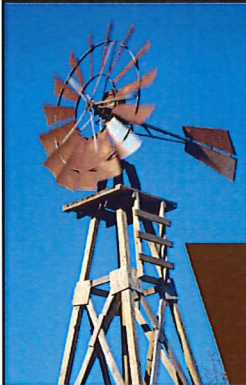
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