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Having qualified as administratrix on the es-nate of 1. A. Routh, deceased, before W. C. Ham-nond, Cierk Superior Fourt of Randelph coun-ity, this is to notify all persons having claims gained and estate to present them to the under-gained and estate to present them to the trader-agent, 1011, or this notice will be pleaded in ar of their recovery. And all persons owing aid estate will come forward and make imme-liate settlement. This the 2nd day of August, 1910, ZULA ROUTH, Anm'rz.

) of Sale of Personal Property

On Friday, the 26th, day of Au-gust, 1910, at 10 o'clock, at the home place of the late J. W. Mor-gan in Tabernacle Township 1 will sell at Public Auction for cash the following personal property belong ing to the estate of Mrs. A. M. Mor ing to the

ing to the estate of Mrs. A. M. Mor-gan. dec'd to wit: 2 mules, 1 horse, 4 milch cows, 5 yearlings, farming tools, reaper, mowing machine 2 two horse wagons, grain drill, corn planter, plows, hoes, 9 hogs and other articles too tedious

to mention. This August 1st., 1910. B. F. Morgan, dec'd. Adm. A. M. Morgan, dec'd.

Tax Payers- Notice.

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There are a great many who have not paid their taxes for the years 1968 and 1909. You know wh th-er you are in this class or not. If all such taxes are not paid at once I will proceed to levy on the proper-ty of such persons and sell the same to pay the taxes. If you want to save the cost and trouble of sale -come at once and pay your taxes. come at once and pay your taxes. Yours very truly, S. L. Hayworth' Sheriff.

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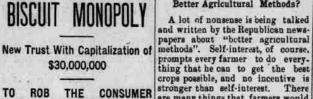
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Nearly a Hundred Independent Firm Replaced by Gigantic Combine-Mo-nopoly Facilitated by Payne-Aldrich Law, Which Raised Duty to 50 Per Cant

Under the shadow of a 50 per cent duty on sweetened biscuits a new bis-cuit trust has been formed, consisting of from seventy-five to 100 of the largest bakeries which have up to now been independent of the National Bis-cuit company, better known as the cracker trust. The new combination is called the Federal Biscuit company, and it is papected that before long it will amalgamate with the National Biscuit company, with which it is on the most intimate terms. Thus a complete monopoly of the biscult trade has practically been secured, and the prices and conditions of sale can be arbitrarily fixed.

The new trust has a new capitaliza-tion of \$15,000,000 in § per cent pre-ferred stock and \$12,000,000 common stock. How much of this of pure stock. How much of this of pure water does not appear in the news-paper report. But we are reliably informed that of the \$53,000.000 capi-tal of the National Biscuit company no less than \$40,000,000 is water. We do not suppose that the organizers of the new trust are less generous to the new trust are less generous to the new to themselves.

These enormous capitalizations have some interest for the consumer. The profits are to come out of his pocket. How the trust schemers went to work to rob the consumer is a tale that will

bear telling. Until the Payne-Aldrich tariff came into force the duty on all biscuits was 20 per cent ad valorem. This was surely liberal protection for American biscuit manufacturers in view of the fact that their British competitors had to import the flour from this country to make the biscuits and pay the freight both ways before they could enter the American market. But the cracker trust and its friends, en-thused by dreams of future monopoly prices, went to work and were able to wield sufficient influence with the ways and means committee to secure a provision in the new bill increasing the duty on sweetened biscuits to 50

per cent per cent. But this is not all. The customs offi-clabs have insisted on collecting 50 per cent on unsweetened biscuits as well on the pleat that all biscuits were more or less sweetened. Of sourse under the new law the importation of bis-cuits has greatly fallen off, and the field is left clear for the monopolists to divide the gains.

to divide the gains. to divide the gains. What are the people going to do about it? They complain bitterly of the high cost of living. But here is an article which enters largely into the distary of the people allowed to be monopolized and made artificially dearer by the sanction of the repre-sentatives of the people and under

their very eyes. Bismits are only flour and water and

perhaps a little sugar thrown in. If the trust puts up the prices of blacuits 50 per cent to pay dividends upon its millions of watered stock will nobody move hand or foot in the matter? An will Senator Lodge and his colleagues be permitted to go round the country repeating the assertion that the tariff has not raised the cost of living?

STANDPATTERS TO THE REAR

ent Elections Afford Little Com fort to Betrayers of the People.

The men who framed the Payne-Aldrich tariff are likely to get what is coming to them. As for Senator Al-drich, he had sirendy signified him indrich, he had airendy signified him in-tention to seek re-election even before his connection with the rubker interests was made public. Calderhead of Kan-sas, a member of the house committee or ways and means and part author of the measure, has been repudiated in the primary fight. Daizell of Pein-sylvania, if the final recount does not show in spite of the munificent cash contributions by tariff beneficiaries, that he has the the monitories in prefix

Better Agricultural Methods?

A lot of nonsense is being talked

crops would have been better; but the farmer is not a rain maker and

has to accept the weather that nature provides.

When the people get sick of Re publican policies and corrupt mia-rule, some smart Aleck blames it on the farmers, and "the organs" begin

the farmers, and "the organs" begin to pipe in the same tune and demand "better agricultural methods." When Insurgents insurge, the same "organs blame it on the far-mers and insist that they have prospered through Republican leg-islation, although they admit the tariff should have been "more scien-tift." tifie,"

Some railroad magnate has a model farm where everything that he raises costs twice what it is worth, he raises costs twice what it is worth, and even the eggs cost cue dollar per dozen, and he thinks that the farmers abould follow his example of "intensive farming." The Agricultural Department experts advise the farmers how to improve then sail and stuck but if their ad their soil and stock, but if their ad-vice was followed the farms would vice was rotowed the farms would need the Treasury of the United States to draw upon and then re-quire an urgent deficiency appro-priation, as the "experts" often do, to make both ends meet,

for that sort of crop, and any Penn-sylvania Dutchman could have told them so much without it costing a dollar, when they will spend thousands.

Other countries are sending ex perts here to discover how we grow cotton, and why it can't be grown as well or better in Africa, Asia or South America. It is probably a question of climate, for the darkey and the old mule can surely be duplicated in some fashion and there is no great secret in their

there is no great secret in their meanderings. If you have tried farming you will know that it is no pionic, and that through Republican policies all that you have to buy is at trust prices, and all that you have to sell you must take what some com-bine will pay. Yes, it is not all fun being a farmer, nor do they all ride in automobiles, though the Re-publican metropolitan organs and the funny supplements would try and make us believe that the far-mers are bipper fools than are other

mers are bipper fools than are other mortals,

values will disappear, for the rimple reason that farm land then becomes undesirable property. Let the price of farm products rise still higher, and written by the Republican news-papers about "better agricultural f methods". Self-interest, of course, prompts every farmer to do every-thing that he can to get the best crops possible, and no incentive is stronger than self-interest. There is are many things that farmers would like to do that events prevent them from doing, and there are things which they do that they wish they had left undone. It is so in every business and with everyone, If the hay had not been cut this morning, the rain would not have spoiled it: but who is wise enough to tell what the fickle weather will be? If it have been possible to work it in season, instead of having to wait until other crops medded attention. If it had not been for the drought, the corps would have been better; but the farmer is not a rain maker and the fight and the searce and the rain would have been better; but the farmer is not a rain maker and the fight and the searce and the rain would have been better; but the fight are in a rain maker and the fight are in the searce and the raine is not a rain maker and the fight are in the searce and the searce in the searce and the raine is not a rain maker and the fight are in a rain maker and the searce is a rain maker and the searce is not searce and the searce is not searce and the searce is not searce and the searce is a rain maker and the searce is not searce and the searce is not a rain maker and the searce is not are in maker and the searce is not a rain maker and the searce is not are in maker and the searce is not a rain maker and the searce is not a rain maker and the searce is not are in maker and the searce is not are in the searce and the searce is not are and the searce and the searce is not searce and the searce and the searce a

William T. Vernon, the negro Register of the Treasury, is to have his political head chopped off by President Taft, the Lord High Ex-President Tait, the Lord High Ex-ecutioner of the Republican party. There is no charge that Vernon has not attended to his duties, but he is from Kansas, and as his influence proved worthless in that state to stem the Insurgent tide he is to be politically decapitated, and J. C. Napier, a negro of Nashville, Tenn., is to be installed in his place. The appontment of Napier is expected

is to be installed in mapping. appointment of Napier is expected to bring the Tennessee negroes back to their original Republican allegi-to their original Republican allegito their original Republican allegi-ance. From this may be adduced that the Republican use of the negro is what can be got out of him politically. The faithful service of Vernon will not save his political head; nor will like services of those other negroes who have been ap-pointed to Federal offices, unless they can show results at the puithey can show result: at the pli-maries and at elections that suit the Republican leaders who use them for their own aggrandizement.

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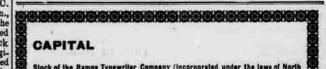
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