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SPEAKS AT CHAPEL.

Pres. Dinsmore of Board of Agri-culture Addresses Students.

The State Board of Agriculture be-ing in session, and the august body of distinguished Nebraska farmers hav-ing assembled in Memorial hall at chapel time yesterday, it was the priv-ilege and highly appreciated pleasure of the student body to listen to one of their members in the person of Mr. J. P. Dinsmore, who spoke to them as one who understood the mission of the 20th century farmer. He emphasized the purpose of the present meeting of the Board of Agriculture as one of exhibition in which the agricultural-ists of the state might compare the re-sults of their labor and become ac-quainted with the successful methods used by others, in this manner raising the standard of knowledge and agricul-tural skill, and encouraging the farm-ers to achieve higher results. Atten-tion was called to the great improve-ments in agriculture in recent years. He said, "That a pound of flesh added to the hens of this country will pay the public debt of the state," also "a dozen more eggs from each would be more than sufficient to satisfy the debt." "The resources of this state are unlimited," he continued, "all that is required is the knowledge and skill to utilize them and Nebraska will be-come the greatest agricultural state in the Union. We will resume the work where our fathers have left it and add our genius to the methods advanced in the preceding decades. This will place the coming generation in a position to enjoy the boundless resources of this great state."

After Mr. Dinsmore had finished speaking Chancellor Andrews was called upon to give a survey of his trip to the National Stock Raisers' con-vention, which he did in an interesting manner. He dwelt upon the fact that he enjoyed the trip very much and was enthused with the excellence of the convention. "Never in my life," said he, "have I heard better speaking than at that convention. I have heard speak-ers in the legislature, at political gath-erings, at educational meetings, and for many other occasions, but there were speakers at this convention who were superior to them all. The men who spoke were men of ability. They understood their subject, framing their sentences in fine rhetoric and deliver-ing them with excellent oratory."

He told of the high order with which the meeting was conducted and the del-iberative discussions that took place. The stock growers considered the pres-ent railroad rates, and sufficient evi-dence was procured to show that the representatives of live stock should meet the railroad representatives and consider this vital question. An inde-pendent parking house was also spoken of and argued pro and con. "All of these topics of interest," said Chan-celler Andrews, "were fully discussed by able men who were ripe in prac-tical experience."

These talks were certainly instructive and should be productive of stimulat-ing the people of this state in making her the foremost in the pursuit of high agricultural achievements, and those who heard them should go forth with this message and proclaim it to the industrious farmers of Nebraska that our state may become the economic center of a great country.

The office is arranging a list of lec-tures and addresses suitable to be given before graduating classes, and will send them over the state to the various principals and superintendents, to se-lect from. This is to facilitate the mat-ter of procuring commencements ora-tors on the part of school boards and superintendents, and also to bring the available lecturers before them.

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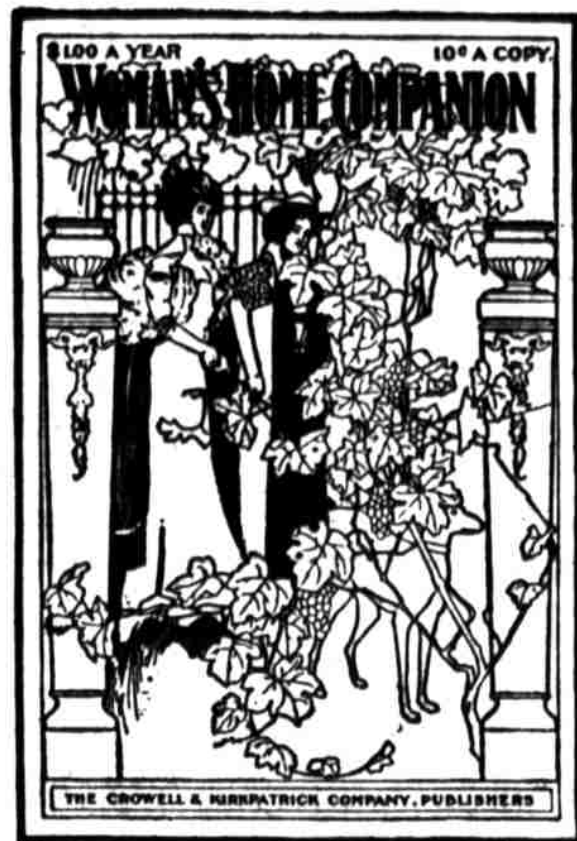
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