

The Farm

This department will be run in the interest of Nebraska Farmers, and short communications not exceeding 30 words, are solicited from practical farmers...

Fall plowing for onions at the South Dakota experiment station resulted in a much larger crop than spring plowing...

Talking with an expert poultry raiser, he says poultrymen flood the markets at Thanksgiving time and values decline greatly...

The driest and warmest place in the house should be chosen for storing sections of comb honey. A kitchen cupboard close to the fire forms an ideal storage place...

The best mixture of grass for a sheep pasture is 10 pounds each of rations, bluegrass, white clover, commonly called pea vine clover...

If you have a vicious bull, dehorn him and insert a ring in his nose. If usually wild, use a strong stick about 4 feet long with a sharp end...

If you are going to feed corn fodder this winter, don't bother about hating it this fall and stacking it. You can put your time into better advantage...

The corn crop of the United States, according to a report just printed in the American Agriculturist, approximates 2,200 million bushels...

In small grains the markets have been inclined to lag. Wheat has had very little genuine support and many weak spots. The world's visible supply is fairly liberal...

Farmers are sending to market a good many immature hogs, and this has brought down the average weight. This is no doubt due partly to the high country price of corn...

A liberal crop of potatoes has been harvested, estimated by the American Agriculturist at 239 million bushels against 245 one year ago...

Hon. John W. Springer, president of the National Live Stock exposition, was in Chicago today, and in speaking relative to the International Live Stock Exposition he said: "There is no reason to doubt that the exposition will be the largest breeding and fat stock show ever held in the world..."

The pivot around which hinges the matter of most interest to the southern and northern range men is the fact that range cattle exhibited in carloads will be one of the most attractive features of the exposition...

The northern buyer of southern cattle is coming to this exposition in the capacity of juror in his own interest. The grower from the south will be here in a similar capacity for his interest, and when the judgment is rendered these people will then have a great time comparing their own judgment on stock...

The Southwestern Passenger bureau has granted a rate of one fare plus \$2 for this exposition and it is likely that other associations will take like actions.

McKinley's Will

Election day was coming fast. When through the towns and country passed Mark Hanna's man, nailed to the mast he bore aloft this one device: "Prosperity."

With pallid brow and anxious eye He scans the dark and lowering sky. Sees clouds of popular wrath draw nigh: "Avert the storm, send forth the cry." "Prosperity."

"Stay, Wellington, stay," McKinley said. "Fain 'pon your breast, I'd rest my head. But woe came Wellington's reply: 'I trust no man who tells a lie.'" "Plain duty."

"Imperialists' way try not," said Hoar, "Republics' doom forever more. Broad chasms deep the two divide;" But loud the Major's voice replied: "Prosperity."

By happy homes once fair and bright, Desolate now by war's sad blight, Wars of conquest in spite of right, Passing he shouts through all the night: "Prosperity."

"Where are our husbands?" widows moan, Mothers for sons must weep alone; "Where soldiers brave on East Isles strown?" McKinley answers with a groan: "Prosperity."

"Henchman! go forth with all your zeal. However suffers public weal; How much though Rathbone, Neely steal. Ho! every office-holder squeal: "Prosperity."

And so-called democrats, for gold, Would enter the republican fold; "Hanna! we will our cause betray, Damn our party and shout for pay;" "Prosperity."

Bondholders, trust, combines exclaim, With open mouths and might and main: They pay street bums to do the same, Who haven't a penny for their name— Shout "Prosperity."

But doom is writ upon the wall, November sixth will see his fall, Buried he'll be in grave so deep, 'Twill be his last, eternal sleep— "Requiescat."

The people on him sentences passed, "Who killed William?" Hanna asked; From out the heights, serene and far, A voice fell like a falling star: "The Independent voter."

The president in nineteen one Will be Nebraska's favored son; He'll write above the White house door, "William Jennings Bryan." W. B. LENOIR, Sweetwater, Tenn.

Rosewater's Plain Words

Mr. Rosewater in a signed editorial in the Omaha Bee has given to the public a concise statement of his views upon public questions. Whatever may be said against Mr. Rosewater by his enemies the fact remains that he has one cardinal virtue that is lacking in most politicians or candidates for public favor. He has the frankness and honesty to boldly declare his position on any public question. He is not a political coward—not a demagogue. He is the only republican of prominence who has dared to appear in joint debate before the people in defense of the republican policies. In his debates he showed a willingness to defend all the policies of the present administration in contrast to other republican orators who showed a willingness to talk issues other than the full dinner pail. In his address to voters Mr. Rosewater shows his moral courage again by declaring in favor of several reforms advocated by the people's party notwithstanding the republican party has always opposed them. Mr. Rosewater's address is as follows: "For more than a quarter of a century I have advocated the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. All efforts to secure this

right for the people by amendment of the constitution, however, have failed up to this time. The nearest approach to popular selection of United States senators has been made in this state, where the people have a right under the state constitution to instruct their representatives in the legislature by an expression of preference at the ballot box.

"In proof of my sincerity as an advocate of the direct popular election of senators I have appealed for an expression of public sentiment under the constitutional provision by having my name placed on the official ballot at the coming election. While standing upon the declarations of the republican party in its national platform, I am committed also to certain reforms which in my judgment are demanded in the interest of the American people.

"I am in favor of the establishment of postal savings banks in which the earnings of the people will be safely guarded through panic and depression. "I am in favor of the postal telegraph and the widest extension of postal facilities to the people. "I believe that corporations are creatures of the state that should be regulated and controlled by the state. While I favor the supervision of corporations, I am by no means in favor of confiscating their property, either by prescribing ruinous rates or excessive taxation. In other words, I favor such legislation as will protect the people against extortion and discrimination by corporate monopolies, but at the same time am opposed to any legislation that would prevent them from earning fair interest on honest investment.

"My career in Nebraska, which covers a period of thirty-seven years, is a sufficient guaranty that if elected to the United States senate I shall labor with all my ability and energy to promote the welfare and material prosperity of the state and nation and shall always hold myself accessible to every citizen who has a claim upon my services or time, no matter how humble or poor. "E. ROSEWATER."

Railroad Men—Is He Your Friend?

Extract from Wm. J. Bryan's speech in congress February 21, 1898, in regard to the bill to compel railroad companies to equip their cars with improved couplers. Mr. Bryan spoke as follows: "I for one am willing to stay here till this session ends, because I think this bill should be passed. I believe it is dictated by humanity, and I am not willing, if I can prevent it, that these men shall be killed and maimed just because some of the railroads insist that they cannot afford to put these couplers on their cars. The only objection that I have heard made, the only real one, in that letter of Mr. Haines found on our desks this morning, is that it would cost \$75 a car, or \$75,000,000.

"Some 23,000 persons have been injured. Those of us who have associated with these men know that there is scarcely one of them employed for any length of time in railroad work who does not have a hand off, or foot off, or is not maimed in some way, and we have had produced here proof of the startling number killed. Now, I ask, Mr. Speaker, does it not appeal to us, who are members of the only body which can give this relief, because the states are powerless—does it not appeal to us and to our humanity to pass such laws as will give protection to the lives and limbs of these men?"

"I ask, Mr. Speaker, how can we measure the value of human life? How can you say that \$75,000,000 expended in equipping cars outweighs 2,000 killed and 22,000 maimed? We may talk this way about the lives of others; but what if these people were our sons or our brothers? I ask any of these gentlemen what price he would set on the life or security of a relative? And how dare we hold at a trifling price the lives and welfare of those not kin to us, while we hold as a priceless boon the lives and welfare of those to whom we are related by blood?"

"I appeal, Mr. Speaker, to those who are in favor of this bill to stand by our rights here as a majority and protect the lives of those who plead to us for protection." (Applause.) Extract from democratic platform which Mr. Bryan pledges himself to carry out: "We are opposed to government by injunction, we denounce the blacklist, and favor arbitration as a means of settling disputes between corporations and their employees."

Attorney General! What a spectacle for gods and Nebraska farmers that would be to elect for attorney general of the state of Nebraska to the office charged with the administration of justice and the prosecuting of big and little political rogues of all degrees a man who is recorded on page 234 of senate journal of 1899 as voting for to suspend Colonel Stotsenburg from command of the First Nebraska regiment; on page 253 is recorded voting to lay on the table a resolution opposing any foreign alliance by the American nation; on page 307 as voting to lay on the table a resolution favoring the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people; on page 598 voting to indefinitely postpone senate file 273 introduced by Senator Crow of Douglas county, a republican, asking the president and our representatives in congress to provide for the opening of the unearned Union Pacific land grant to public entry. On page 644 voting to indefinitely postpone senate file 264 to put the burden of proof in cases of unjust transportation charges upon the common carrier; on page 645 voting to indefinitely postpone Lieutenant Governor Gilbert's bill forbidding free transportation to public officials; on page 765 and 766 as voting to indefinitely postpone senate file 204 and 205 requiring corporations doing business in this state for profit to file an annual report with the secretary of state and to pay a small annual tax; on page 201 voting against resolution to investigate the supreme court; on page 945 voting repeatedly to kill house roll 331 introduced by Representative McCarthy of Dixon county, a republican, being a bill to prevent corporations, trusts and monopolies selling live stock.

This is only a small portion of the record made by Senator Prout, who now asks to be elected to the office of attorney general by the voters of Nebraska.

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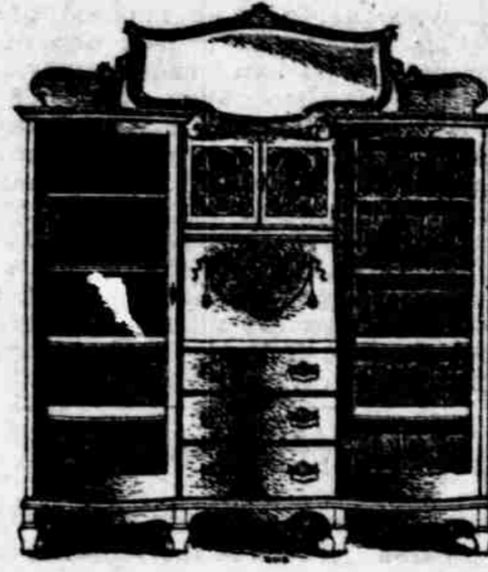


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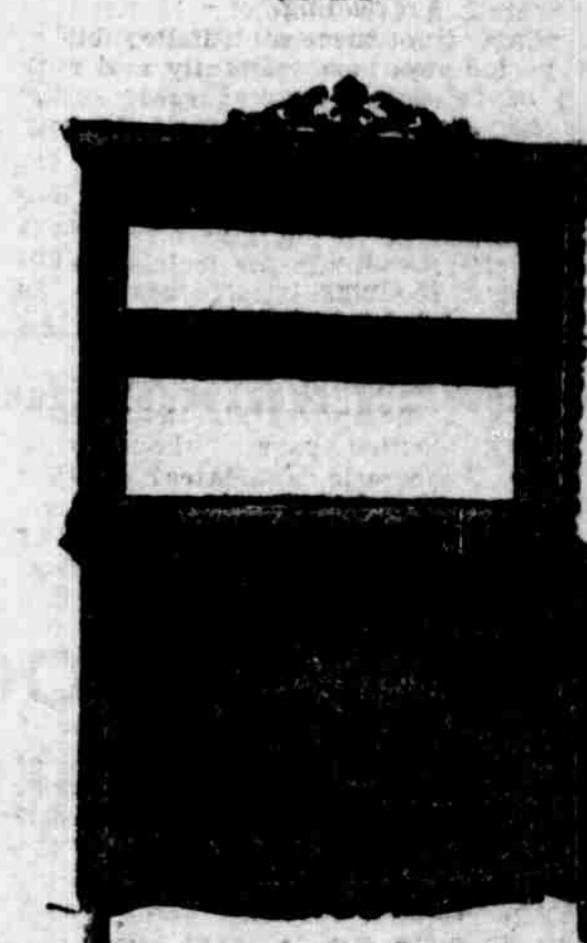
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