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Variety Of Clover To Sow.

A Story county, Iowa, correspondent has thirty-five acres of land which he wishes to seed down to clover and timothy. The land is flat and is getting quite thin. He wishes to know which is the best to sow, common red or mammoth clove, and whether we would pasture it or cut it for hay. He also wishes to know which would be the best to cut for hay, and which would be the best to sow, using clover exclusively.

Notwithstanding all that we have said upon the subject, the value and uses of the different kinds of clover seems not to be as yet fully understood by many of our readers. We have been talking on this subject for twenty-five years, but the constant influx of new subscribers (greater this year than ever before) renders it necessary to tell the same story over again, which our older subscribers will please excuse.

For hay alone on well drained corn land we should consider the red clover by all odds the best. For wettish lands alsike is the only variety that should be used. We do not recommend sowing mammoth clover for hay except on thin lands, as it grows entirely too rank on richer lands, and especially on bottom lands, to make good hay. Clover that under these circumstances will grow five feet high and lie down two or three times in a good season makes a very coarse hay, much of which the stock declines to eat. On thinner lands, however, and sown with timothy, it makes as good a hay as any man could desire.

We do not recommend sowing clover alone, whether it is intended for either hay or pasture. Timothy should always go with it. In our own farming we always put alsike clover and timothy on wet lands, and especially on bottoms that need drainage. We use it altogether in sloughs and swales that have not yet been drained. On rough thin lands we use mammoth clover and timothy; and on good, well drained corn lands in good heart we use red clover and timothy.

On lands that have not been accustomed to growing clover we would sow eight, sometimes even ten pounds of common red or mammoth per acre. If, however the land has grown one or two crops, eight pounds is abundant and if the seed is well covered six is plenty. Usually we recommend eight pounds, because we know that farmers generally do not take pains to get their clover sufficiently covered; but those who know how to put clover on lands of that character do not need more than six pounds to the acre. In fact, if half of the six pounds grows the first year there is plenty. Still it is always wise to use plenty of seed.

It is high time now that farmers were buying their clover seed; and if they have any doubt about its germinating qualities, let them take a fair sample of one hundred seeds and germinate them in a box in the house. You must not expect as good success in the field as in the house, about two-thirds as much. Neither must you expect the one hundred seeds all to grow, even if the germination be perfect, because there is a certain per cent of hard seeds in any sample of clover that will not grow until the second year unless soaked in warm water for twenty-four hours before sowing. This is not practical. Therefore figure that from one-fourth to one-third of your clover seed will not grow the first year, but will come on in the second year.

Some of our readers may ask: Why do you advise sowing timothy? For the simple reason that clover itself does not occupy the ground fully, and you will get just as much clover the seed sowed is half timothy

as you will if you have it all clover. Timothy seed is cheap and timothy hay is valuable. Besides, if you should miss a stand of clover from any climatic reasons, you are still likely to get a very good stand of timothy. These first principals in clover growing may help our correspondent to determine what he shall sow.

Now And Then.

The appeal of the local papers requesting the traveling public to use the stub trains is meeting a ready response. The railroad company is delighted with the business and has so notified the people in authority here. This movement can be greatly aided by the traveling public in Verdon and Stella. We want to show good business between Falls City and Auburn and between Falls City and Hiawatha, as this territory was neglected under the old schedule. If the business between such places is satisfactory the new schedule will remain, otherwise the old one will be resumed.

If this telephone controversy cannot be settled otherwise and the present council refuses to act except in accordance with the wishes of the local phone company. Why would it not be a good idea to submit an ordinance to the voters granting a toll station to the mutual companies? The Tribune believes that 90 per cent of the merchants favor granting such privilege to the outside companies and if the council will not act in accordance with the wishes of the people, the people might take the matter in their own hands and pass the ordinance by popular vote at the ensuing city election.

Every small town has its town row. Nearly every large town has one so far as that is concerned. A town row is all right in its place, but the trouble is that some of the participants are of the small bore variety that persist in inserting it into anything and everything. The worst feature of a town row is the useless to which the small narrow fellows put it to. A town row has no place in anything concerning the welfare of a community. There ought to be a common interest in a city's progress that would eliminate all personal matters concerning other things. There are men, unfortunately, whose every act is prompted by their participation in factional trouble and who never go beyond the question, what effect will it have on my enemy?

Apropos of this we give the following facts without comment. The public library is an institution in which every right minded citizen feels a just pride and welcomes every opportunity to serve its interest. The people connected with this paper did all in their power with money and encouragement to make it a success from the time the walk was laid until to-day. Columns of matter looking to its progress have been published in this paper without price and from purely public spirited motives. During the time that tickets were sold for a dollar the writer of this purchased a good number and distributed them to those financial condition was such as to deny them the privileges of the library. Notwithstanding this, when bids were asked to print the library catalogue J. E. Leyda, who had charge of it, did not give The Tribune the opportunity to bid. Again, a few weeks ago Mr. Leyda reported a proposition to the library board that hereafter when new books were purchased the list of the same should be furnished to the Journal and News and they should be paid one and one half

cents per description. Of course the library board composed of ladies and gentlemen of some breadth of character did not entertain any such proposition and the name of The Tribune was added by the consent of every other member of the board. A matter so small as this could not injure The Tribune, but it might have a tendency to injure the library. We cite it as an illustration of how a town row injures the city and not in a complaining spirit.

The weather for the past two weeks will put the fruit in great danger. The warm spring like days have caused the buds to swell and if, as is quite likely, cold weather should follow it will probably result in the total destruction of the fruit prospects. Speaking of fruit, we could never quite understand why a cold storage house in Falls City would not pay. During good fruit years the best of apples sell at about thirty cents a bushel; along in the spring the same apples sell for from a dollar and a half to two dollars a bushel. The cold storage man gets the profit. With as many apples as are grown in Richardson County as well as the numerous other cold storage products, it seems to us that a plant would be a big paying investment right here in Falls City.

Falls City is on the map in a good many ways of late. The lead find, the stub trains and division prospects are making us a very much talked of community. We were right in it at the state meeting of the commercial clubs held in Omaha last week. The World Herald in speaking of the state convention said: "W. A. Greenwald of Falls City led the discussions and made a most interesting talk on the future of the clubs in the state and their manifold duties. Mr. Greenwald said: The commercial club is the logical organization. Commercial clubs should be the clearing houses of local prosperity. They should always be in readiness to beautify, work for country roads, local telephones, new enterprises in all things."

Speaking of beautifying the city, would it not be a good idea for the Commercial club at its next meeting to appoint a committee to wait on the business and professional men soliciting prizes for the best kept lawn next summer? The summer Henry C. Smith inaugurated the lawn prize movement was the prettiest year Falls City ever had. The lawns were in better trim and town property looked better kept than ever before or since. Not a great many competed but the influence on those who did not was salutary. No one will permit his yard to become untidy when his neighbor's yard is neat. The appearance of a city goes a long ways, and the appearance of Falls City can be greatly benefitted by a lawn contest.

The decent element of Omaha seems to have awakened to an appreciation of what the Pat Crowe farce is likely to do for Omaha. The Commercial club and all the womens clubs have met and resolved and adjourned. The thing for Omaha to do is to go to the Polls and elect a decent city government and their resolutions will not be required. The great metropolis of Nebraska is not hopeless. The decent men and women are in a majority, the only trouble has been their indifference. They have been too busy to take part in municipal affairs. They have delegated their rights of self government to the Dennisons and the Crowes. If there is hope for New York as Jerome's election would indicate; if there

is hope for Jersey City as Mark Fagin's election would indicate; there is hope for Omaha, only she must work out of her own salvation.

The Crete Democrat that goes after the Journal crowd as "renegade democrats in the republican party" and rips the paper up the back for saying the jury law is a farce, should not get excited. The Journal usually gets in that frame of mind after every term of court where a jury is convened. It means nothing more than a temporary disappointment of fond hopes and will wear off in a short time.

PRESS NOTES.

Errors of judgment that arise from goodness of heart can easily be forgiven.—York Times.

Keep your eye on the man who offers you something for nothing.—Fairbury News.

Mrs. Nellie Timmerman who is visiting here from Seattle spent Sunday with Falls City friends. She left Wednesday night for her western home.—Humboldt Leader.

A Nebraska man got mad because he found a hairpin in a pound of butter! What did he expect? A new Easter hat or a house and lot?—Johnson News.

Evan Owens, of Falls City, who was here visiting old-time friends, S. L. Davies and family returned to his home last Friday evening.—Trenton Register.

Dr. Kent was up from Falls City on Monday, having changed his date in Verdon. He was the first passenger in on the new service.—Verdon Vedette.

A delinquent subscriber was dying and the editor dropped in to see him. "How do you feel?" asked the pencil-pusher. "All looks bright before me," gasped the subscriber. "I'll see so," said the editor, "You'll see the blaze in about ten minutes."—Johnson News.

Frank Furrow returned last week from Canaha, to which place he went with his sister, Mrs. Amos Orr, to identify the body of her husband. The man had been buried some time, but the body was exhumed and identified by both Mr. Furrow and his sister. The point to which they journeyed was 1,500 miles from Omaha.—Auburn Granger.

Attorney Falloon of Falls City counsel for Dr. Gandy, appeared before Judge Raper in the district court, now in session in this city, Wednesday, and made a motion to quash the information charging Dr. Gandy with seeking to obstruct the course of justice by conspiring to impeach the evidence of G. W. Hawley in the Bissel case. The objection to the information, as stated by Falloon, were voluminous. After the court had heard him the court enquired: "Is there any law for this?" Falloon hesitated for a moment and than answered: "No, but we'll make it."—Auburn Herald.

A Lincoln traveling man tells the following tale at the expense of Attorney "Tom" Hall of Falls City: "A little child wanted to learn a verse for Sunday school. Tom supplied the Biblical information but failed to realize that the exact section of the Scriptures must also be stated. "So the entire Falls City Sunday school was surprised to hear the tot calmly announce: "Whosoever tootheth not his own horn the same shall not be tooted.—Tom Hall."—Lincoln Star.

A Severe Cold For Three Months.

The following letter from A. J. Nusbaum, of Batesville, Ind., tells its own story. "I suffered for three months with a severe cold. A druggist prepared me some medicine, and a physician prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I then tried Foley's Honey and Tar, and eight doses cured me." Refuse substitutes. For sale at Moore's Pharmacy.

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