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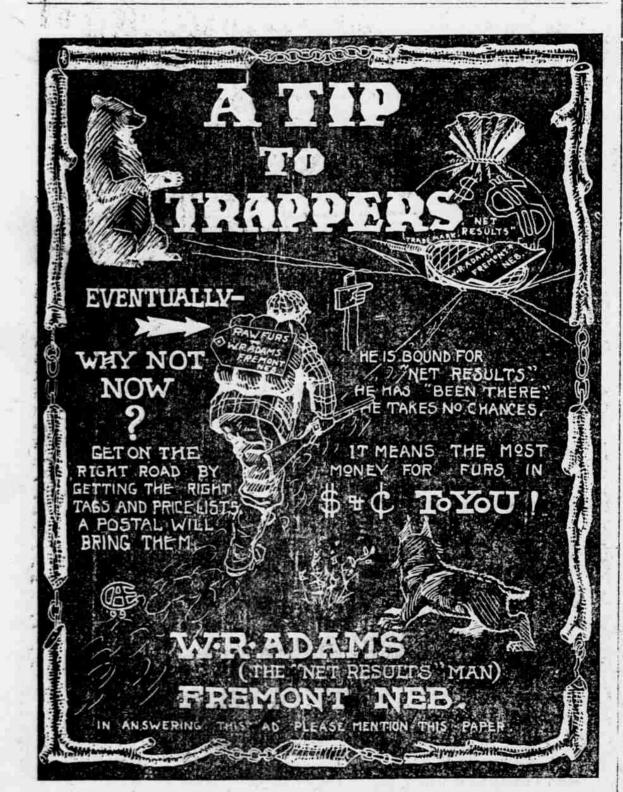
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#### SEN. ELMER J. BURKETT.

Some experts in figuring out the per cent method of voting for ized at the time. or against the Aldrich faction in LaFollette's weekly magazine this week may have little effect if the people of the country understand what measures Senator Burkett favored and which he voted against and some which he talked day in which he sends out broadcast a speech in favor of the bill

The question with Nebraska people is whether their senator voted for Nebraska interests when The Mule and the Farmer he voted against the Aldrich faction or stand-patters for high tarple of Nebraska by lower living The mule is a useful animal to expenses. Senator Burkett raised man. his hand against them.

It was the trusts and monopolies that he cast his vote to favor, for is it not through them and their influence that he expects to get his name emblazoned as a bright and shining light, a star in the senate? It was so generally, but the people are waking up to the acts of their representatives and senators. a dark cloud to shine as a meteor for a few years, but if the people draw a monopolist carriage. do not want to be humbugged all the time they should awaken from their slumbers and retire this would-be meteor at first opportunity in no uncertain nor falter-

Quoting from the World-Herald of Nov. 16, under the title of 'Going or Coming:"

"Senator Burkett certainly made | monopolist. a record during the tariff session that was calculated to justify misgivings whether he was going or coming. During that entire session, there were 129 roll calls in News. the senate. On seventy of these Burkett voted with Aldrich, and fifty-eight he voted against Aldrich; on one he did not vote. Takson, Burkett would appear to have ling is the program: been 45.2 per cent aggressive and 54.8 per cent reactionist or standpat; for he voted with Aldrich 548 per cent of the times, and against him 45.2 per cent of the times. It will be conceded that 3:30 Management of Land Mr Burkett, on that basis, was a lot more progressive than Smoot of Utah, whose record is perfect; he voted with Aldrich every time.

"By taking LaFollette as a standard of comparison, Burkett makes a trifle better showing. It appears that on sixty rolls Burkett voted with LaFollette, and on sixty-one he voted against him. Doubtless Senator La Follette would be willing to admit that his own record was a safe standard of comparison; that the man who voted with him 100 per cent of the time had a perfect score. Well, using this as the basis of comparison, Burkett voted with LaFollette sixty times and against him sixtystandpat. The civil service rules requires 70 per cent in an examination to secure admission to the eligible list. In a civil service examination on his showing for would never get away from the post."

#### Secretary Wilson on The Chicago Stock Show.

The Honorable James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, in speaking of the International Live Stock Exposition, which is to be held this year from Nov. 27 to Dec. 10, said:

Exposition as an educational factor has carved a niche for itself. "Producers are confronted with

"Obviously this necessitates rigid economy, and the man who reduces cost of production to a minimum insures maximum profits and his own survival where others fail.

"The International is teaching its valuable lesson to the country at an opportune moment.

"During the period of cheap feed and feed lot extravagance such education was not valued, where Senator Burkett stands by because its benefits were not real-

> "Under new conditions, the man who produces beef, pork and mutton cannot afford the use of inferior machinery in his business.

"Economy requires that he handle the very best types of the most improved breeding; and for and voted against the same these lessons can be obtained at the International Live Stock Exposition, which is acknowledged in which he records his vote to be an educational institution of the highest order in its line."

The mule is stronger that the iff or revision upward. Senator man. Though the mule is strong-Aldrich may have have been right er than the man; the man manwhen Senator Burkett voted ages the mule for his own purposagainst him many times and vice- es. He puts a bridle on him and versa. Senator Aldrich seems to a saddle and rides on his back. have pleased the people he rep- He puts harness made of leather resented and many things in com- on the mule, and by speaking to mon in which all the people of our him and giving him plenty of country are interested, yet we find licks, he induces him to walk and Burkett voting against free lum- pull a wagon while the man gets ber with Aldrich, against free into the wagon and rides. The leather, boots, shoes and hides, mule does much hard work, but against free sugar from the Phili- all the money gained by the pines, against free harvesters, mule's hard work the man appromowers and machinery, against priates to himself. The mule art works over 25 years old to be lives roughly, is fed in a trough, admitted free, and numberless and sleeps on the ground on a other articles that would benefit little straw. The man eats on a the whole people or common peo- table and sleeps in a warm bed.

The farmer is stronger than the monopolist. Though the farmer is stronger than the monopolist the monopolist manages him for his own purpose. He puts bridle, called loyalty to party, in his mouth, a saddle on his back and rides him where he wills. He puts harness made of prejudice on the farmer, and by making speech-They may break out from behind es to him, and giving him plenty of taffy induces him to walk and

The farmer does much hard work, but the money gained by the farmers work the monopolist appropriates himself. The farmer has become poor and lives. roughly on a mortgaged farm and eats plain food from shelves and tin plates and sleeps on straw. The farmer is very useful to the

MORAL; Those who do not use their brains for themselves must use their muscles for somebody else.—The Anderson Mo.

#### Farmers Institute.

The farmers institute will be held ing Aldrich as the bell-wether of in Valentine Friday afternoon and standpatism, the basis of compari- evening, Dec. 3, 1909. The follow-

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. 1:30 Planning and Cooking a Meal -- - Miss Myrtle Kauffman, Lincoln 2:30 Field Management for the Potato Crop - C. L. Fitch, Ft. Collins, Colo

Prof. E. W. Hunt, Syracuse. 7:30 The Art of Cooking - Miss Kauffman

8:00 Storing, Grading and Marketing Potatoes - Mr. Fitch 300 Agricultural Education - Prof. Hunt

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You can get along without hearing them but you should not miss this opportunity to attend this meeting. Those who were here last year will come again and no need to more than notify them of the date. One day at this meeting can well be spared by everybody within a days' drive of Valentine. Why should we beg you to come? one times; that is, his record was the people attend these meetings There is no benefit excepting that and learn of new methods and sci-50.5 per cent reactionary. or entific experience. Prof. Hunt has already manifested a deep interest in Cherry county and he is well worth hearing. He is an enthusiast in his work and always has adprogressiveness, Mr. Burkett interesting to farmers and stockvanced thought on the topics most

> Mr. Fitch will tell you something about potatoes and how to grow and care for them.

> Miss Myrtle Kauffman is an expert on cooking. All the ladies and girls should learn how to cook. Don't think you know it all for there is always something to learn. There are dollars here for all and

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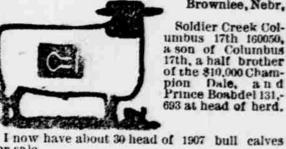
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