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These are the best planters on the market. The Gale is an edge drop, the Sterling an accumulative drop. The most perfect drop made is found on these planters.

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To Whom It May Concern:—This certifies that in November, 1904, E. J. Berigan treated for me a steer having a persistent case of lump jaw, one usually considered incurable, and that in about a month I marketed the steer without discount, the lump having been destroyed or so reduced as to be unnoticeable. Canton, S. D., Sept. 11, 1905. W. C. Gemmill. For Sale by Dr. A. G. Noid.

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BLACK HILLS AGAINST MARTIN.

A Rousing Republican Mass Meeting at Rapid City Led by the Mayor Nominates Hon. C. J. Buell for Congress.

The Black Hills Will Turn Down the "One Man" Boss of Deadwood and Secure a Congressman.

At the last state convention held in Sioux Falls, Mr. Martin came over with a representation of 116 delegates from the six counties composing the Black Hills country, and according to one of the delegates they were cooped up in the Elks Clubrooms until within half an hour of the convention, and then told that Mr. Elrod was their choice, when nearly every mother's son of them expected to vote for Mr. Crawford. The deal had been made by Mr. Martin which sold the delegates to Elrod, and out of that deal came the fight on Mr. Gamble. So much for a preliminary review of the causes which led up to the republican dissatisfaction which has finally culminated in placing Mr. Buell in the field for congress.

There are a large number of able republicans in the Black Hills who have never been satisfied with Mr. Martin. He is a thorough boss and stopped at nothing to carry Deadwood for his personal ambition. The other counties submitted to Lawrence with some bitter protests, but Mr. Martin managed to hold the lines.

This year the republicans all over the Black Hills country have figured it out that Martin's fight against Gamble would result in Martin's defeat and leave the Black Hills holding an empty political sack. To prevent this political blunder the Black Hills republicans determined that Mr. Martin should no longer carry the richest 100 miles on earth around in his vest pocket for trading purposes. They saw the danger of his defeat by Gamble and many urged him to hold on to the seat in congress. Then came the midnight meeting at Aberdeen and the machine determined to smash custom and decency at one whirl out of the box and Martin was put on the track against the warning of a few level headed politicians.

Those big, brainy, far seeing republicans of Deadwood, Lead, Sturgis, Rapid City and other points, saw where the machine's blunder would leave them, and they made up their minds that the Black Hills could not afford to be without representation at Washington. They canvassed the

The Black Hills Aroused.

There is a whole lot of people over in the Black Hills country that are unbuckling the machine collars which held them chained to E. W. Martin's personal ambition. For six years Mr. Martin has carried the delegates from the various counties to the state convention in his vest pocket and traded them off for Mr. Martin's ambition, and while there were bitter protests and hot words, the manhood of the Hills surrendered for the sake of harmony, and was sold to the Sioux Falls combination. The manhood of the Black Hills will never be carried to another state convention and used for Mr. Martin's personal ambition.

The end of the one man power in the Black Hills is forever gone, buried in the gulches out of sight and out of hearing of brave men who surrendered their power under a false and misleading demand called harmony.

Today the people of the Black Hills realize in Mr. Martin's defeat that that important division of the state will be without national representation, and cannot understand why that great mineral country should be neglected and carried around for victory or defeat in one man's pocket.

Already the independent and vigorous republicans of the Hills have thrown the Martin ambition to the dogs and are going to consult the people as to their wishes.

Five of the six counties are in shape to throw off the yoke of the Deadwood boss and swing into line against the machine under the leadership of some able man who will lead them to victory, and give them representation at Washington.

Nearly every prominent old line republican in Lawrence county is against the machine as a whole and may go as far as giving Mr. Martin a home delegation for the senatorship only, but in all other things it will be anti-machine.

The patience of the people over in the Hills is exhausted, they will submit no longer to be carried around in Mr. Martin's pocket for trading capital. There are able men in Deadwood, Lead, Sturgis, Belle Fourche, Rapid City, Hot Springs and Custer, who feel the deep humiliation of having their power and influence tucked away in the pocket of the Deadwood boss who will be a boss no longer.

situation carefully, and had able representatives look over the east side of the state who found a strong and growing sentiment against boss rule and corporation control of state affairs. They found a powerful sentiment everywhere for Gamble and Crawford and went home satisfied that the bosses were doomed. Nearly all the old republican leaders in Lawrence county united with other leading republicans of the various counties and a program was decided upon to wit: The Black Hills must have a representative at Washington, and as Mr. Martin was doomed for defeat they decided that Charles J. Buell, of Rapid City, was the man to lead the Black Hills to victory and a seat in congress.

Mr. Buell is one of the leading lawyers in the Hills, an able speaker and a gentleman whose friends are legion from Belle Fourche to Edgemont. He will carry five out of the six Black Hills counties, and in the sixth Mr. Martin may meet defeat. Nearly all the old time republican leaders in Lawrence county are opposed to Martin because they have got tired of being used for Martin's personal ambition.

There was no doubt in the minds of those who are in close touch with the political upheaval on the east side of the state what the result of the June convention will be, but the coming out of Mr. Buell makes the result absolutely certain. The machine claimed the Black Hills solid for Martin, now the machine will be in luck if it gets Lawrence county.

The cause of good government grows stronger day by day, and the May caucuses will show the utter rout of the machine bosses and the destruction of the degrading system for which they stand.

The people of this state have suffered long under the despotic sway of political bosses and have suffered to the limit, they will suffer no more, they intend to be masters instead of voiceless servants, who used to go to conventions and wait for orders from the machine which had a ticket ready for the boys to endorse. That's as far as the machine ever allowed the delegates to go. Hereafter it will be different.

Mr. Martin's partner, Mr. Mason, recently circulated a petition in Deadwood asking the business men there to boycott a new foundry about to be established at Rapid City, saying in substance that if the new foundry was established at Rapid City the Deadwood dealers in machinery would purchase none of its product for a period of five years. This is the straw that broke the bound of friendship between Mr. Martin and every county in the Hills. Rapid City is a growing and prosperous town with two new railroads racing for its business and friendship, and for Mr. Martin's partner to father a boycott, as stated, has aroused a feeling so bitter that it means a division of the Hills and the almost certain loss of four if not five of the six counties to Mr. Martin.

If the feeling of bitterness continues and grows in Lawrence county, Mr. Martin is liable to meet the same fate as he is dead sure to meet in Minneapolis.

The Black Hills people are doing business for themselves now, they have submitted in silence too long, and are determined to wipe out the disgrace and the boss at the same time.

Booklet on Fairyland.

The artistic booklet on the fairyland of California resorts issued today by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway in the interest of its Overland Limited service surpasses anything ever attempted by a western railway. In beauty of design, wealth of color and shading and excellence of half-tone work the pamphlet easily is the feature of the season's advertising. The production is limited, and the distribution soon will end unless the company decides to prepare a second edition. Local artists contributed some of the color groups and scenes.—Chicago Evening Post.

Sent to any address for six cents postage. F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, C. M. & St. P. Ry., Chicago.

Farmers and Horsemen.

Are your horses afflicted with heaves? If so you should at once procure a bottle of Luers Heave Drops, a sure cure for Heaves, Short-windedness, Coughs and Indigestion. For sale by A. G. Noid.

How to Farm Well.

Wallace's Farmer: Some men can never learn this, no matter how much they try. The French proverb on this subject is correct: "In accordance with the capacity of the man, so is he likely to succeed." It is easy for some men to farm well; it is not possible for others. They have not the "know how."

What is it to farm well? To produce the greatest amount of product per acre on the whole farm and sell it at the best price possible. To do this a man must be a natural born farmer. A good many of the men born on the farm are not born farmers. They should go to town as quickly as possible. A good many men born in the city are natural farmers. In this case get on the farm as quickly as possible. But whether born on the farm or in the city, the first thing to do is to get acquainted with your farm and understand its soils.

Most soils in the west are rich enough in the essential elements of fertility, if the farmer will simply get acquainted with them and learn how to handle them. He particularly wants to know their water-holding capacity, the amount of water they can convey to the plants. This depends largely on the size of the soil grains. Further than this he wants to know whether they are or are not well supplied with humus, for upon this as well as upon the size of the soil grains depends the amount of water they can deliver to the plant at a time when the plant needs it. Therefore the first thing to do is to get acquainted with your farm.

The second thing is to know the kind of plants for which your farm is adapted. We see men throwing away labor year after year in trying to grow spring wheat where they ought to grow winter wheat, and could grow 50 per cent more with no more labor. Some men are growing corn when they ought to be growing grass. It is important to know the kind of crops that grow best in your locality, the kind of crops that are best adapted to your market or that fit in best with the rotation that you have adopted.

A good farmer must have a rotation of crops. He cannot farm in a haphazard way; he must have a system. He must also know something about plants, especially about the root system, about their insect enemies and their parasites of various kinds. He must understand weeds and how to deal with them. He must understand something about animal nutrition, balanced rations, that is, the kind of ration adapted to each particular kind of stock at each particular period of its growth. He must know something about heredity and environment. He must know how to improve the environment by good stabling and shelter and ventilation.

How is he to know all this? Mainly by his own observation. Agricultural papers will help; but no man can farm well depending on agricultural papers alone. He must use his own brains. Institutes will help, but will only help. None of them, nor an agricultural college course in addition, will help the man who will not mix his knowledge with brains.

It sometimes provokes us to have a farmer write to us stating the conditions in an imperfect way and then telling us that he will do just as we say. Sometimes we venture to give him a definite answer; but we would much rather wake him up, get him to studying and reflecting on things, get his eyes open, than to hitch him up and unhitch him. If a man writes us to find out whether he shall plow deep or shallow we like to ask him why he thinks he ought to plow at all; and so with almost every class of questions.

The good farmer can be helped, but the man who don't have it in him is, as the little boy said when the preacher asked him how far he had got in his Catechism, "beyond redemption." In other words, he don't have it in him, and can't have it put in him. The man who can't help himself can't be helped. The man who can't get hold of the underlying principles of a thing can never work out the details.

It will thus be seen that farming well, or, in other words, good farming, means a great deal, and can't be stated in an article except in its most elementary principles. Some men that can neither read nor write farm well. Other men who have spent years in college make a dead failure of it. It is natural for some men to be good farmers. It seems impossible to make good farmers out of some other men. It is our mission to help as far as possible, by explaining and illustrating the laws of nature, those who naturally have it in them to be good farmers. "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." If he is thirsty there is no trouble. So it is with men who hunger and thirst in the elementary principles of good farming.

—Money on Lincoln County Land a 54 per cent per annum. Gray's Information Bureau. Canton, S. D.

Home Baking

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ROYAL Baking Powder

The United States Agricultural Department has issued (and circulates free) a valuable report giving the results of elaborate experiments made by and under the direction of the Department, which show the great saving from baking at home, as compared with cost of buying at the bakers. All bread, cake, biscuit, crackers, etc., are very much fresher, cleaner, cheaper and more wholesome when made at home with Royal Baking Powder.

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A Degenerate Political Creed.

Dell Rapids Tribune. The Vermilion Republican is making a "Foxy Grandpa" play that deserves notice with applause and laughter. Two years ago it was against the machine and for Crawford, with many alternative enunciations of the anti-machine platform. Crawford was defeated and the Republican found it necessary to eat crow, praise Elrod and tag after the machine band-wagon in order to get back on the list of papers entitled to be stimulated with insurance statements. This year it gives evidence of retaining so bad a taste in the mouth that it purposes to stick by the machine whatever it may stand for, and thus save itself for a second dose of crow. The Republican evidently expects the machine to win and rewards its new found loyalty, but it would be something of a joke if the anti-machine forces should happen to win this year and make it necessary for the Republican to repeat its performance of two years ago. However the Republican may err in judgement in the ante-convention campaign, it may be safely predicted, in the light of the evidence of its easily adjusted political creed, that no matter which side wins it will butt right in and hurrah over the victory. To the victor belongs the spoils—also the Republican.

It is that sort of creed that has brought "the system" in power; that has corrupted politics, and that has filled the halls of congress with creatures of the corporations. It makes puppets of voters and makes "the organization" the ruler and not the servant of the people. It is a creed that places party power and pelf above principle, and instead of accepting it as the customary thing in "practical politics," every voter who has even a modicum of respect for his rights of citizenship ought to condemn it and by precept and example help to restore a higher regard for principle and honest government.

Farewell Sermon.

A. J. Rommerlein was in town Friday and requested the Leader to announce that Rev. T. T. Carlson will preach his farewell sermon at the Romsdal church in Norway township on Sunday, March 11. Rev. Carlson desires to meet all the church members and his friends on that occasion, as he will leave for Canada about April 1st, where he will reside in the future.

—Gasoline stoves cleaned and repaired and lawn mowers sharpened. 47-1f. Fred H. Barrow.

WANTED: District Managers to post signs, advertise and distribute samples. Salary \$18.00 weekly, \$3.00 per day for expenses. State age and present employment. Ideal Shear Co. 39 Randolph St., Chicago.

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Everything the Best.

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