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MORE GOVERNMENT GRAIN
ELEVATORS

The Peruvian Government will build within the next five years, six hundred grain elevators to be operated in the interests of the grain producers of that little country. An American engineer has been given charge of the construction of these elevators which will be of concrete and uniform in every respect.

The plan of the Peruvian Government is that the grain farmers will bring their grain direct to these elevators and it will be purchased there by the Government which will store and re-sell in accordance with the state of the market.

Modern United States, the land of the free and the home of the brave, the land where Democracy rules, is about the only country where a move of this kind could not be put thru because we have too many Chambers of Commerce, too many people, like the leeches of old living on spoils that will not permit the Government to do anything for its farmer population.

The nearest to this kind of system that we can ever get is that we build bonded warehouses for whiskey; we build canals thru which our own ships cannot pass without paying toll; we appropriate millions for improving harbor and rivers that never existed; we build Federal buildings and Federal institutions, not according to necessity, but according to how many votes it will get for the particular Congressman or Senator representing the district.

This is indeed a land of Democracy and the people will have a chance very soon to perpetuate this Democracy. What will they do? Will they again be satisfied with a counterfeit article or will they for once demand the real thing.

At the Convention, no doubt in the height of their enthusiasm the delegates representing the people will select as a standard bearer of this country, the United States, someone who is branded with the brand satisfactory to Wall Street, New York, and who is branded because of past performances duly entered in the records of the Morgan-Rockefeller, etc., combination.—"The Organized Farmer."

A REFORMER JUDGE

The appointment of Mr. Louis D. Brandeis to the supreme court of the United States is a gain for genuine democracy. Judge Brandeis is a reformer and a fearless critic of privileged monopoly, and he is the first Jew ever to be appointed to the supreme court bench. It has taken the United States senate several months to make up its mind about this radical appointment by the president, and the spokesmen of special privilege have actively opposed it. But the senate confirmed the appointment on Thursday by a vote of 47 to 22. One senator of the Democratic party voted against Judge Brandeis, but three progressive Republican senators, La Follette, Norris and Poinsett voted for him. President Wilson's wise and just appointment would seem to be like the throwing of a bomb into the trenches of privileged monopoly; it must have made many progressive friends for the president and the Democratic party.—Ottawa Citizen.

LORD BRASSEY

Lord Brassey is a celebrated naval authority, writer, and world-wide traveller, has decided to quit cruising as he is now in his eighty-first year. Lord Brassey sailed for the Dardanelles some months ago and placed himself and his private yacht, the Sunbeam, at the services of the British Admiralty. From the Dardanelles he went on to India, where he has presented his famous boat to the Indian Government for use as a hospital ship. Lord Brassey, who was educated at Oxford, was first elected to Parliament in 1865 and quickly met with promotion, serving as Civil Lord of the Admiralty and later as Secretary to the Admiralty. His five volumes on the British Navy stamp him as an authority on naval matters. During recent years he has spent practically his entire time sailing around the world in his palatial yacht the "Sunbeam," visiting Canada among other countries.

When possible, provide for sheep some fresh, sweet pastures which are not infested with parasites.

If good shearers are scarce, or if shearing is a lost art in your district, buy a good shearing outfit.

Last Chance

From now to June 30
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NOTICE TO FARMERS!

Notwithstanding the higher cost of all harness leather since our Spring Catalogue was issued, and higher prices for almost every hardware and metal part used in making harness, we will fill all orders at Spring Catalogue prices up to June 30th.

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THESE SALE
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At our factory price this splendid set of general purpose harness is magnificent value. It is one of our mid-standards, and we are quite sure it will give thorough satisfaction.

GA1101. Harness as set above with Bridle. Three-quarter inch checks, with harness leather lined pattern bladders, three-quarter inch throat latches, one and one-half inch straps, round eyelets, with drop face-plates, double and attached one inch harness leather lower bands, three-quarter inch long flat checks to back on girth; heavy Japanese line and two inch leather traces.

LINE.—One inch, twenty foot long, with straps.

BREAST STRAPS.—One and one-half inches, with straps and slides.

MARTINGALES.—One and one-half inches.

HAMES.—Steel bolt, with ball top. **HAME STRAPS.**—One inch.

TRACES.—Two inches, six foot four inches long, with sixteen-inch six inch head chains, three inch leather legs, two inch straps, with three rows of stitching, ring connecting, hawking to trace; one and one-half inch belting and line.

BACKBANDS.—Double and attached with four inch straps, harness leather headbands, lined with fine English blue felt, and double wear gloves where they buckle to trace straps, Japanese line and leather.

BELLYBANDS.—Fitted, one and one-half inch buckles.

SACKSTRAPS.—Seven-eighths inch, made with white leather safe across under trace-carriage (see photo), and three-quarter inch buckled straps.

MOUNTINGS.—Black Japanese.

GA1101. Price, delivered per set (see catalogues) 136.75

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Any of the above four sets of harness can be supplied with one and one-half inch three inch traces at same price. If wanted be sure to specify position same when you order.

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Dear Sir:—
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GA1701. Harness as set above with Bridle. Three-quarter inch checks, with harness leather lined pattern bladders, three-quarter inch throat latches, one and one-half inch straps, round eyelets, with drop face-plates, one-inch double and attached harness leather lower bands, three-quarter inch long flat checks to go over hames, heavy line, Japanese, and two inch leather traces.

LINE.—One inch, twenty foot long, with straps.

BREAST STRAPS.—One and one-half inches, with straps and slides.

MARTINGALES.—One and one-half inches, with straps.

HAMES.—Steel bolt with ball top.

HAME STRAPS.—One inch.

TRACES.—Two inches, six foot four inches long, with sixteen-inch six inch head chains, three inch leather legs, two inch straps, with three rows of stitching, ring connecting, hawking to trace; one and one-half inch belting and line.

BELLYBANDS.—Fitted, one and one-half inch buckles.

BREACHING.—Five ring style, white folded seat, with tape, seven-eighths inch straps, seven-eighths inch martingales, with marked tape to hold up traces, one-inch stirrups, with seven-eighths inch leather straps, made with white tape. **MOUNTINGS.**—Black Japanese.

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This is one of the Best Breaching Harnesses made, and at the Spring price means a saving of many dollars.

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Breaching.—The 5 Ring style is the best Breaching made, costing up dollars more per set to put it in than would the next best breaching which is shown on so many harnesses to reduce the price.

Hames.—Steel Bolt Ball Top—more costly and of much better appearance than the ordinary stepping steel hames.

If you want a good reliable Breaching set of the most substantial kind at a very low price, indeed,—order this set—but don't delay. Sale positively closes at these prices June 30th.

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