

FOUNDED 1866

hooray for the edditer and chip in and by the paper and voat to rase his salary, and then they wont go home until most morning and sum of them wont get down town nex day. the edditer is a pretty smart man i tell you.

they is lots of different kinds of edditors. the financhel edditer collects the money and pays the bills sumtimes and sumtimes he dont. he also borrys mony of the banks but not often, becaus the men which own the banks is pretty smart two. he writes peaces about banks and mony and tells everybody how to get richt. he aint rich himself, but he wood if he had time.

the agriculture edditer tells about raising pigs and hens. he goes to the country fares and is judge of the hen show.

the snake edditer writes about all the snakes he sees and lizzerts and scorpiums and blue rats with red tales. he is a awful drunkard which makes him see things better than the other edditors.

The religus edditer most always has the first 2 columns of the paper to write. nobody reads them but cristians and folks which belong to the church and not much of them neether. the religus edditer tells why the baptist baps and why they spoils so quick after they comes out of the water, and what kind of a method methodists has and where the congregationers congregate and the unitarians unitarialize and everything about it. nobody cares ennything about it neether does the religus edditer. he also looks after the paytent medecine advertizing and the fortune tellers card.

the society edditer goes to all the balls and dances and weddings and funerals. he knows all about close and dimands and lace and fethers and he has a good time.

sumtimes he gets mixed up and he gets the wedings in with the funnerals and the people which was married or berried comes down the nex mornin and lam him in the snoot and sumtimes he gets smart and wrights our uncle Gethro Jones is ded we do not think it funny, it cost so much to berry him, and we hate to lose the money, then the nex day mister Joneses people come piling down to the edditors ofice and paist time ut of him.

in a country paper they aint but i edditer and he has to look after the mony and go to the fares and wright pig and bull and hen stories and see snakes and wright sermons and say good things about people which is ded and bad things about people which aint.

the pen is miter than the sword.—HENRY A. SHUTE, in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

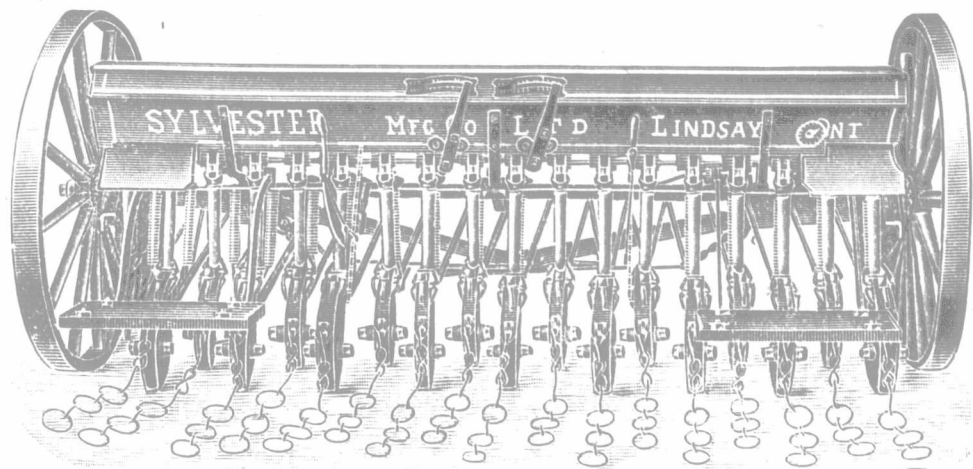
THE GREAT VALUE OF CO-OPERATION.

The farmer has always been a producer, content to let the other man distribute his products to the consumer. He has studied thoroughly the science of production. An elaborate system of agricultural research has been established and during the last twenty years the farmer has learned much to enable him to increase the yield of his crops. He has become in fact a skilled agricultural scientist. In the meantime, however, others have reaped the benefits of his skill and industry. Many of the largest fortunes in the world have been made in the speculative and legitimate distribution of the farmer's products.

At last he is beginning to realize that by co-operation he can control the distribution of his own products and prevent speculation in them. The ordinary farmer cannot ship his produce in car lots. Therefore he cannot get favorable transportation rates and cannot become a factor in controlling the market. He offers his produce in small quantities and usually in unattractive form. The result is that he must beg for buyers, spend valuable time in making sales and finally sell at a sacrifice.

Why should he fail to get a remunerative price? All farm products are absolute necessities. The reason is that the farmer does not control the distribution of his products. Food products hauled to town in a farm wagon and stationed in some out of the way place about the market do not bring the best prices, because the majority of farmers do not know how to market their produce in an attractive manner. The result is that the buyer

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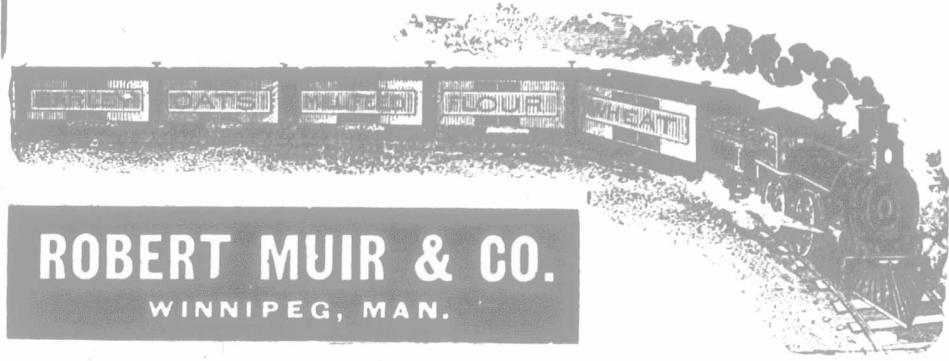
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