

theys plenty moisture. Then they say the seed is better'n usual and put in under ideal conditions. If it snows on top of it, that's more moisture. If it don't that's a good thing because theys plenty moisture anyway. If it rains nawthing could be better and if it dont it's better still because if the wheat dont come up it must go down and a good root is certain. And what good is a plant without a root? If it comes up and gets froze off the farmer is sure in luck because it will stool good. If floods, cutworms, sawflies, grassoppers, hot dry winds, rust, hail and frost kills it, the bear spends no end of money on telegrams tellin the world its a fake, that he has drove over the hull districk where these things is sed to be goin on, and saw the purtiest stand of wheat he ever seen in the twenty-five years he's give to promotin the welfare of the farmer, who is the backbone of the country, and etc. If cuttin is held up by rain, the late grains will benefit. He tells the railroads that not half enough men is coming out to help with the harvest; and its a caution how quick the railroads gets busy to bring out another few thousand outa-work dudes from the east or the old country, at so much per head each trustin somebody'll give them enough to pay their way back or that they'll be stranded out here and help populate the wide open spaces.