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gating Farmer and Use of Ranges Controlled.

With the prospective avent of two more railroads in our state, the opening up the many resources from a mining and manufacturing point of view, the absolute need of a Farmers' organization impels me to write something which might, it is hoped, rouse the farmers to a sense of the duties they owe themselves, their families and their

generations to follow. I would like to see the farmer raise scherations to follow. I would like to see the farmer raise himself to that dignity where he would resent the prevailing idea that he is only a province of this industrial world. I would like him to say "We are part of it-yes, the sovereign part of it too." This is an age of organizations, corpor-ations. You go to a grocer, buy a sack of sugar-that's a staple. You can telt by your purchase the price of sugar all over the city. Wool (within a fraction) is the same; other commodities the same. These are the effects of organ-ization. Should you buy a load of hay or bushel of wheat of a farmer, would the condition be the same? No; these not being "staple" controlled by trusts or organizations, it is the buyer who fixes the price. Does he do it with sugar's No, for the reason, he is told, that sugar is a "staple." Is it really more so than wheat? For want of organization farmers are continually bidding against each other, which is unbusinessilie and lessens the respect and deference due him, and places him at the mercy of every buyer.

respect and deference due him, and places him at the mercy of every buyer. Do the poor illiterates of foreign countries who come here for succor have the aspect of beggars looking for work? No; they join a labor union and through their respective organizations demand a certain remuneration for their labor, and get lt.

Were the farmers united there is not a problem that confronts them that they could not solve. One of the big-gest problems which confront us today is the range and watershed question. What are we going to do about it with-out organization? Nothing. We read almost every day of crim-inal conflicts being waged between the

two leading livestock industries. Fight-ing for what? Something they think they own. They were never more mis-taken. The ranges with few exceptions are water-sheds, and in the arid region belong to the tillers of the soil. They are ours by right of priority, by occu-pancy, yes, and ours by heritage. In this intermountain region we have

a peculiar condition foreign to any oth-er locality in the United States, in the er locality in the United States, in the matter of artificial irrigation. Here we own streams originating on the pub-lic domain, the titles of which are vested in the government. The fact that all our earthly holdings are de-pendent on the preservation of the public domain as natural reservoirs, to in-sure the productiveness of our lands, should alone stimulate us to a sense of action. Especially so when we see the infringements and trespasses that have been and are still being made by the non free holding livestock owners and incendiary miscreants who are wilfully malicious in the starting of so many forest fires for their temporary benefit. Would we have started farming and bringing the arid lands under cultivation, going to enormous expense in di-verting the waters from the mountain verting the waters from the mountain gulches and rivers under the old Pio-neer hardships, the pictures of which my pen is all too weak to paint; if in the end we should have to become sub-ordinate to the wishes of a few live-stock owners? We claim we own these streams of water. The law says so-every one says so. There is no dispute as to that. We make our canais and reservoirs. Should any one go above us and divert water by canais we would place an injunction and stop them quickly. Shall we quietly sit by and see our streams deteriorated in quality, lessened in quantify, see the vegetation which draws moisture from the heavsee our streams deteriorated in quanty, lessened in quantity, see the vegetation which draws moisture from the heav-ens trampled out by the constant band-ing and training of sheep, ravaged by the incendiarism of flagrantly careless livestock owners and their herdsmen, and the entire mountain parks and ranges made a barren desert? There is but one way to combat this growing menace, and that is by con-ceried action on the part of the farm-ers. United the farmers can dictate the policy of the state. We are the majority. We bear the burdens. We are, In fact, the state, in a sense. But we cannot expect legislation in our aid when one-half of us send a petition i for a cettain thing, the other half remon-sirates against, both petitions signed by equally prominent men. To get re-dress we must organize, and in our or-ganization agree to that when we dress we must organize, and in our or-gamization agree to that which we think best for us and our stars, then insist upon getting it. There will never be a more opportune time than now. With a president thoroughly hadred with the true western spirit, believing absolutely in the perpetuation of our mountain houses we can depend upon mountain homes, we can depend upon his coming to our aid. I do not mean to attack either of the



Charles Hallam Keep, the new assistant Secretary of the Treasury is a weathy Buffalo lawyer. In addition to his large law practice he has large business interests in Buffalo. He is considered one of the most efficient men who ever held office in the treasury department.

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livestock industries-both are legal and iegitimate, and cannot be forced into bankruptey, but their use of the public sheep and cattlemen are making undomain must be controlled, that it work profitable po injury to the agricultural industry of the state.

Are we going to continue to submit to this state of affairs? Are we going to sit down and quietly let our sister states, Colorado and Wyoming, come here and take away colonies of our in-The name "Forest Reserve" is a mis-nemer and should be called "Water F otective Reserve." We are not afraid ashamed of our claims. We need not further under a nom-de-plume or telligent and progressive young men and women? Would it not be better to seek subterfuges—our cause is just, name it what you will. We need an or-ganization of farmers with the courage protect our own business so that it would lend profitable inducements for them to stay at home? We have the intelligence and the land-preserve the water and we are the best equipped of of their convictions, with the stamina to ask, yes, and demand that which is any of them for the many diversified theirs, by all the common laws of industries.

Daily we see men-men and wives-who pattern after our forefathers, leav-So, in conclusion, let me say, the farming business is the foundation, the ing everything they and their families love, leaving our fair state to go to the producer of the sustenance for all men and all industries, for which there is no Mexican republic, or to King Edward's domain, Canada. These are men and families we need. Why do they leave us? It isn't that we are over-crowded, for they are over-crowded. substitute. It is the only industry to-day that is not working under an organization fully capable of knowing what they want and demanding it of legislation. HENRY ROBBINS.

for they are going mostly from the country towns. It is this, they are dis-couraged. They see no advancement

Gunnison, Utah. WHAT TO EAT. Valuable Suggestions for the Kitchen and Din: ing Room. This matter will be found to be entire-DINNER. Green Pea Soup Mashed Potatoes ly different from and superior to the Planked Shad Stewed Onions Cheese usual run of food articles, in that every Item is a nugget of culinary wisdom and Fruit Salad Wafers Cheese eminently practical. Conducted by Katherine Kurtz, Marquette Building, Inquiries Answered. Chicago, to whom all inquiries should be addressed. All rights reserved by Mrs. H. F. D. writes: Can you give me good recipe for dripping crust or paste? Banning Co., Chicago. Dripping Crust, Dripping Crust. The drippings must be well-clarified to make the crust successfully. To a pound of slfted flour allow six ounces of the dripping. Take a flexible knife and work the flour into a smooth paste with cold water. Then roll out three times, each time putting over the crust two ounces of dripping broken into small bits, then fold up and again roll out. Menus for Next Three Days. SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Cereal Rolled Ham Omelet Buttered Toast Coffee Cream of Tea. Mrs. H. D. M. writes: Will you kindly tell me how cream of tea is made? First make a strong infusion of best Oolong tea, strain a cup of it and add two-thirds of a cup of sugar beaten to a cream with the yolks of four eggs. Stir over the fire in double-boiler until it thickens; add an ounce of soaked gela-tin dissolved in quarter of a cup of boil-ing water and then add three-fourths of a cup of cream. Take from the fire and set over cracked ice. When it begins to chill fold in a pint of dry whipped cream, turn into a mold and set on ice to harden. Cream of Tea. DINNER. Bisque of Asparagus Brolled Steak Fresh Mushrooms Mashed Potatoes Baked Outons Tômato Mayonnaise Strawberry Sponge Coffee SUPPER. Fresh Lobster Salad Brown Bread Coffee MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Fruit Cercal Broiled Salt Fish Corn Muffins Cream Potatoes Coffee Scallop of Beef Tongue. Scallop of Heef Tongue. Chop quite fine enough cold cooked beef tongue to fill a pint; add a teaspoonful each of minced capers, parsley, and green sweet pepper, if at hand, a tablespoon-ful of onion juice, pepper and salt to taste and a cup of stock. Butter and crumb some scallop dishes and put in the tongue mixture; cover with bread crumbs and dot with hits of butter. Piace in the oven and bake 20 minutes. Serve soon as done. Tongue Toast LUNCHEON. Rice Tea Curried Eggs Fruit DINNER. Cream of Corn Soup Vegetable Cutlets Brown Sauce Macaroni and Cheese Egg Salad Strawberry Dumplings Coffee Tongue Toast. TUESDAY. Mince some cold boiled tongue quite fine and mix with a little cream; to every cup of tongue allow two well beaten egg yolks. Place over the fire and simmer a few minutes, then pour over some hot buttered toast arranged on a hot dish. Serve very hot. BREAKFAST.



Cut boiled or braised tongue into very thin silces. Have some asple jelly made and slightly cool, pour two or three laches deep in a plain, oblong moid, then put in the silced tongue, packing down closely until it comes up above the jelly. If mold is not full add a little more of the warm asple, then fill up the mold with the sliced tongue. In this way the mold, when turned out, will look like a solid brick of the tongue. The bottom of the mold may first be decorated with small red radish flowers and capers, before put-ting in the tongue. All ladies and children who cannot stand the shocking strain of lavative syrups, cathartics, etc., are invited to try the famous Little Early Risers. They are different from all other pills. They do not purge the system, even a They do not purge the system, even a double dose will not gripe, weaken or sicken. Many people call them the Easy Pill. W. H. Howell, Houston, Tex., says nothing better can be used for consti-pation, sick headache, erc. Bob Moore, Lafayette. Ind., says all others gripe and sicken, while DeWitt's Little Early Risers do their work well and easy. Sold by all druggists. Use the green stalks for this jelly, Cut a pound, of the stalks into Inch lengths and put into a baking dish with a pint of water and a pint of sugar, add-ing a small piece of green ginger. Bake until the rhubarb is tender. Add haff a

Special City Agents for JOHN VAN RANGE and GOOD LUCK Stoves and Ranges. A Full Line of Oil and Gasoline Stoves, House Furnishing Cut some cold cooked beef tongue into strips. Mince three small onloss and fry them in butter with a little flour dredged over them, aid a tablespoinful of lemon juice, a half cup of canned mushrooms chopped fine and a cup of stock. Sim-mer 10 minutes and then pour over the tengue, cover with bread crumbs, add bits of butter and bake 20 minutes. Serve with a green vegetable like spinach, as-paragus or string beans. goods and Builders' Hardware. -----Ladies and Children Invited.

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