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To all WHO PAY THEIR NOTES WHEN DUE on or before DECEMBER 20, 1913, will be given a ticket for each $2.00 paid.

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WHAT A WELL-KNOWN REPUBLICAN THINKS OF SENATOR SMITH.

Says Smith Secretly Worked for Bryan's Defeat in 1900, and That When Smith Was Governor He Held Back Amendments to Election Law Because He Wished to See State's Electorial Vote Cast for McKinley.

A well-known Republican, whose knowledge of State politics is beyond question, and whose statements carry much weight, in discussing the quality of Democracy as represented by Senator Smith, has this to say in a recent issue of a Baltimore afternoon paper:

It is true that some hypercritical people have objected to certain alleged votes of Senator Smith in favor of protective duties on commodities wherein he is said to deal; but, to those whh identify a party with a Ring which dominates it and fattens on it, suco objections must appear captious, if not insincere. To them it would seem absurd that a "statesman" should think about platform planks or party declarations when to forget these might put money in his pocket; and, in very truth, this were well nigh incredible in the case of such "statesmen" as make up our Ring. Men who gain power by the unscrupulous means the Ring has never hesitated to employ, when it could, and who use it, when thus gained, for the ends of private advantage the Ring has always unblushingly sought, cannot be reasonably expected to waste time or thought over questions of consistency or fidelity to principle.

A curious and slightly ludicrous feature of this discussion is the attention paid to the attitudes of the several candidates toward the Presidential candidacies of Secretary Bryan. The Maryland Democratic convention of June 10, 1896, by very nearly a three-fourths vote, adopted a series of resolutions emphatically approving the gold standard and declaring: "We * * * resolutely oppose the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1." The Democratic National Convention on July 9 following condemned the gold standard no less emphatically, and said: "We demand the free and unlimited coinage of * * * silver * * * at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1." One might suppose that those who adopted the first-mentioned plank could not remain in a party which adopted the second; but Mr. Wallis' "clique" of corrupt politicians were not going to give up control of the party organization for so little; they preferred to sanction the doctrines and policy they had formerly repudiated and keep their grip on the party.

There were, however, some Maryland Democrats, even a good many, who were not so free from prejudice; they supported Palmer and Buckner as Independent Democrats, on the Maryland Democratic platform, in 1896; there being no such ticket in the field four years later, in 1900 some of them voted for McKinley. It was very generally believed in both years that the Ring and its followers secretly worked for Bryan's defeat, and that Governor Smith held back the contemplated amendments to the Election Law at the regular session of 1900, because he wished to see the State's electoral vote cast for McKinley before the Republicans should be largely disfranchised through the projected changes, which changes, there is reason to believe, were much more sweeping than those enacted in fact.

POULTRY NOTES.

FEEDING YOUNG CHICKS.

The following formula for feeding young chicks and their development has been employed for years most successfully by Mr. F. Warren Sumner, one of the most prominent poultrymen in the country.

First Week—Equal parts by weight of rolled oats, dry bread crumbs, chick-size grit and half part of charcoal. Feed five times daily just what will be cleaned up in 15 minutes. Equal parts wheat bran and sifted beef scrap in a hopper before the chicks at all times.

Sour milk or buttermilk to drink. No water.

Second Week—Equal parts of mixture first given and clean, sweet commercial chick feed. Scatter in litter four times daily.

Rest of ration as during first week.

Third to Sixth Week—Commercial chich feed that does not contain over 20 per cent. crack corn. Or a mixture of two parts cracked wheat, two parts pinhead oatmeal, one part cracked corn. Feed liberally once daily, about 4 P. M., in fine litter three or four inches deep. Mix thoroughly with the litter.

Equal parts bran, wheat middlings and beef scrap in hopper always available.

Equal parts sour milk and water.

Grit, oyster shell and charcoal in hopper always available from this time on.

Sixth to Tenth Week—Equal parts whole wheat, hulled oats and cracked corn in deep litter once a day.

Equal parts of bran, wheat middlings, cornmeal and one-half part old process linseed meal in hopper always available. Fresh water from this time on.

Tenth Week to Maturity—Equal parts wheat, oats and cracked corn in hopper always available.

Dry mash as during last period.

Provide green food if the chickens are not on green range.

Don't put fine sand in the brooder at first.

Don't feed sweet milk. Feed less if the chickens are not active.

Keep the hover warm enough so that the chicks will not crowd.

Bread crumbs must be made from dry, stale bread, free from mold.

Following the above plan Mr. Sumner raises his chicks with slight mortality and develops them into large, vigorous adults.

Either of the above methods may be depended upon to give very satisfactory results. If either is adopted it should be carefully followed, with but slight changes, if any.

The matter of sufficient exercise must also be attended to. Market stock can be quickly grown in small space, but birds intended for layers or breeders should be given as much room as possible. The ideal arrangement is to give them free range. Under such conditions they grow up husky and vigorous, with strong constitutions and robust health. These characteristics are most essential in the laying and breeding flocks.

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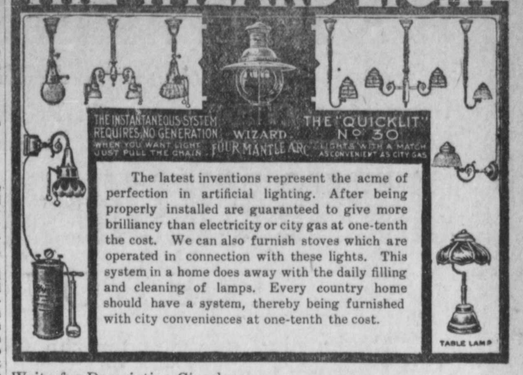
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