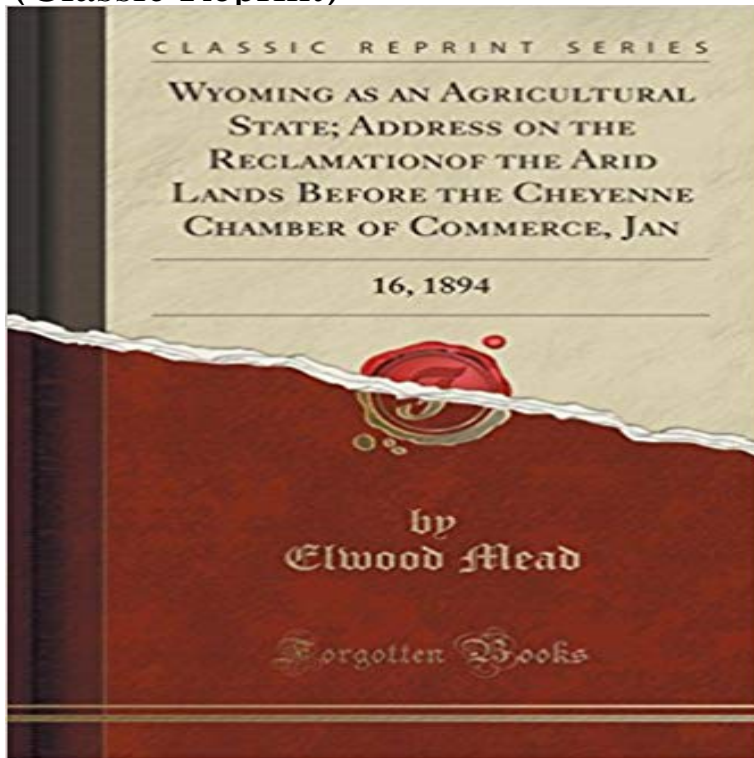


Wyoming as an Agricultural State; Address on the Reclamation of the Arid Lands Before the Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce, Jan: 16, 1894 (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from Wyoming as an Agricultural State; Address on the Reclamation of the Arid Lands Before the Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce, Jan: 16, 1894

But for various causes we have never got beyond the foundation. The evidences of growth are largely absent. Area Of Cultivated Land. One can travel, or could last summer, over every mile of operated railway in the state, a distance of over one thousand miles, without seeing a field of wheat. The census report of 1890 says that this county, with its million dollar investment in irrigation works, managed to grow thirty-nine acres of wheat. Albany county grew six acres and Carbon county fifty-six acres. The three most populous counties combined grew one hundred and one acres. In all this great State with its sixty-three million acres of land only 19,000 acres were cultivated, about one percent of the land under ditches. In the light of facts like these it is not surprising that our agricultural standing is low; that our modest exhibit at Chicago subjected us to the charge of having had to go out of the State to procure it. One could not remain in that exhibit a day without hearing expressions of surprise and amazed conjecture as to whereabouts in the State it was produced. I speak of this because of the contrast to the reception accorded the exhibits of adjoining States. While Colorado's magnificent display of farm products was a constant subject and commendation it occasioned no surprise because it was in accord with popular anticipation, and the same was true of the superb collection of cereals from Montana, but when the report went around that Wyoming wheat had scored the highest percentage of any in the building there was a general agreement that the State was traveling outside its class. The same result occurred a few years ago when Wyoming won the first prize in a national potato contest. The winner of the second prize

demanded an investigation and wrote to the journal conducting the contest that the result showed fraud on its face because any one who knew anything of Wyoming knew it had no farmers and no farms. I could consume all the time that I shall tax your patience with similar illustrations, showing that our actual agricultural production is small and our reputation poor. I think, however, that enough has been said on this unpleasant feature of irrigation development in this State. It has only been referred to as a prelude to a discussion of the causes for this condition of affairs. Why is it that with equal natural advantages, with as ready access to home seekers, this State has fallen so far behind its neighbors in population and agricultural development? Why is it that the census of 1890 shows that Colorado cultivated under irrigation, two hundred and sixty-five thousand acres of land, Utah one hundred and fifteen thousand acres, Montana seventy-five thousand acres, while Wyoming dragged along at the tail of the procession, with only nineteen thousand acres. This result has not been due to superiority in natural conditions. It has been due in part to lack of organization and lack of interest in securing emigrants, but in a greater part to unfavorable legislative conditions, which have stood as a bar to success wherever organization and effort have been put forth. Before entering upon an explanation of these factors I wish to state that the reclamation and settlement of an arid State requires agencies and aids not required in the settlement of states like Kansas and Nebraska. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com

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