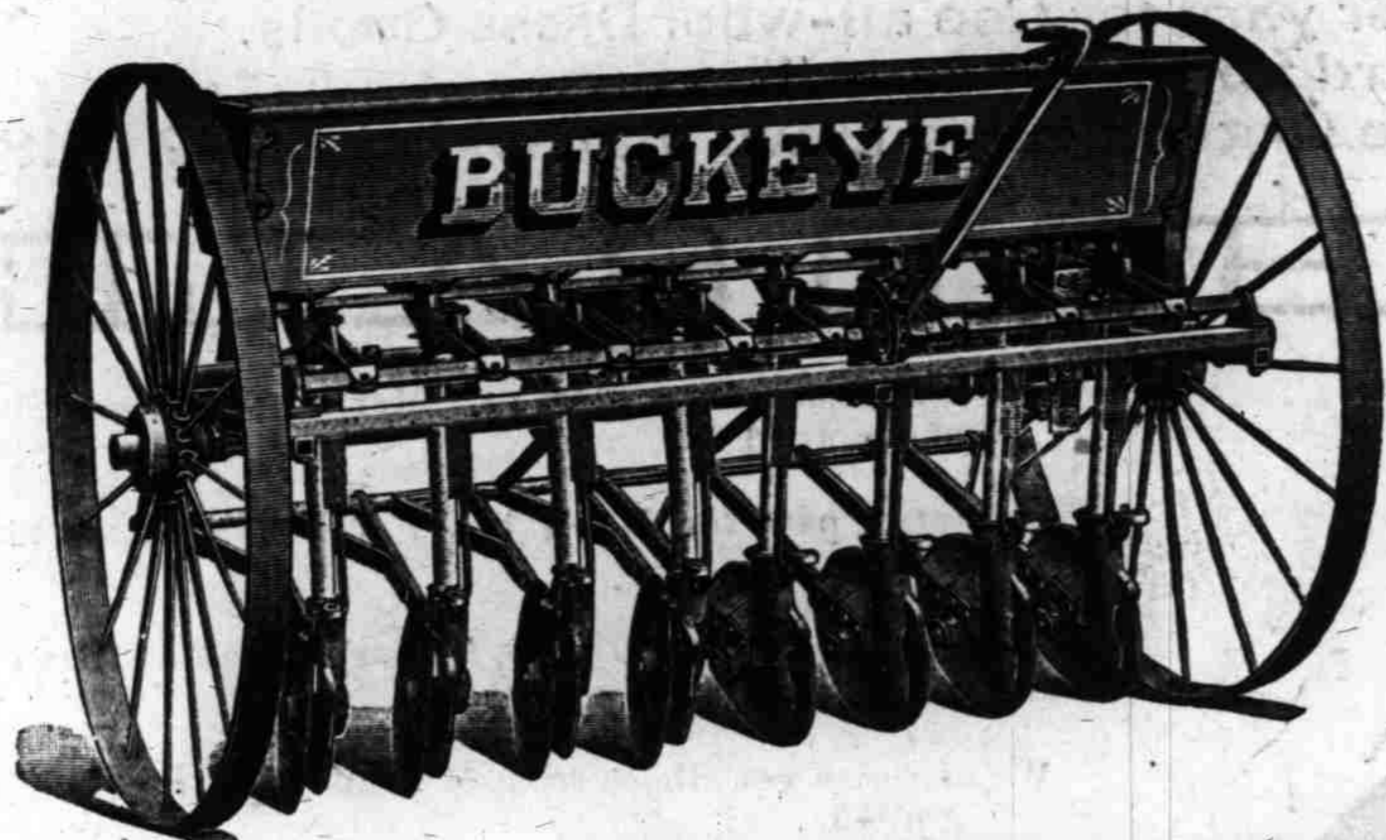


# ANOTHER REVOLUTION!

A hundred years and more have passed since the revolution of 1776. Many changes have taken place during that time, but hardly any of so much importance as the changes in Farm Implements. 1899 sees another revolution--while a peaceful one--yet none the less important, and that is the revolution in Drill making. The makers of the "BUCKEYE" Steel Frame Drill are Pioneers in the business--have been at it for years--and we venture to say that on no other Drill will be found the Conveniences, the Up-to-Date Improvements and "handy" Arrangements which are a part and parcel of the "BUCKEYE."



## JUST NOTE THESE!

Strongest and Lightest Frame.  
Highest Wheels, making light draft.  
Fertilizer and Wheat Feeders always in sight.  
"Double Run" Force Wheat and Oats Feeder.  
Glass Fertilizer Feeders--will not rust, gum or corrode.  
Of course the Buckeye has many more features distinctly its own, but we will let some of the best and most successful farmers in the county tell you about them.  
See what they say about it.

## TESTIMONIALS:

As Simple as Can Be.  
GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., Aug. 25, 1899.  
Wakefield Hardware Co., Greensboro, N. C.  
Gentlemen--It is with pleasure that I comply with your request for a testimonial for the Buckeye Drill. It is, I think, the very best drill sold on the market today. The draft is very light, it is easy to manage, does its work well and is as strongly constructed as any drill I ever saw and is as simple in construction as any piece of machinery can be. It has certainly the best fertilizer feeder ever put on any drill. The feeder being glass will not clog or choke and will never rust, as is the case with cast iron feeders. It handles any kind of fertilizer in the most satisfactory manner. I left Acid Phosphate in it for six weeks at a time,

and did not have to have it cleaned to start the drill. It sows wheat and oats as well as I want them put in, and for peas it is ahead of them all. You certainly have the drill and no mistake.  
Yours truly,  
DR. D. A. ROBERSON.  
GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 21, 1899.  
Wakefield Hardware Co.  
Dear Sirs--I have used several different kinds of drills and find the Buckeye Disc Drill the best of them all. On clean land it does good work, and on grassy or stinky land it also does good work--better than the Hoe Drill. It will put in any amount of fertilizer wanted up to 500 pounds. Also does fine work in sowing peas and oats.  
ALBERT PEELE.

Is Glad He Bought the Buckeye.  
HINTON, N. C., Aug. 1, 1899.  
Wakefield Hardware Co., Greensboro, N. C.  
Gents--My Buckeye Drill is all right and I am well pleased with it. I bought it in preference to any other drill on the market. It is light draft and works well. The Glass Fertilizer Feeder is the best of any. It will not rust or clog. I left Acid Phosphate in my drill from last fall till this spring and without cleaning it out, just poured in more fertilizer and went to drilling. Could not have done this with any other drill. It works all right in rough, rocky land. Much better than I thought it would. I am glad that I bought a Buckeye.  
Yours truly,  
H. M. COBLE.

A Perfect Drill.  
COLFAX, N. C., July 22, 1899.  
Wakefield Hardware Co., Greensboro, N. C.  
Gentlemen--I think the Buckeye Disc Drill the best on the market. I had never used one till last season and put in over 80 acres for myself and others without an hour's bother. There was no choking, no dragging, and the lightest draft I have ever used. The wheat feed is perfect, the fertilizer feed can't be beaten and the land surveyor is correct, making a perfect drill.  
Your friend,  
J. C. BELL.

If you have any idea of buying a Drill, it will be to your interest to examine the Buckeye, sold in the Disc and Hoe. Write us for catalogue, or better than that, call and see us.  
Yours for business,

# WAKEFIELD HARDWARE COMPANY.

### THE BANNER CORNFIELD.

#### A Patch in Illinois That Will Produce 600,000 Bushels.

South of Ava, in Southern Illinois, from the brow of one of the Kinkid hills, can be seen the most magnificent field of corn upon which the white man's vision has rested since the time the Pilgrims landed and learned to know the merits of maize in hasty pudding, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The September sun is putting the golden color upon 6,000 acres of corn in one great field. This is the banner cornfield of the world. It will give this year 600,000 bushels of corn, an average of one hundred bushels to the acre.

Even from the nearest hill-top this field appears to be a solid mass. As far as the vision reaches the corn extends without apparent break. On closer approach the spectacle is even more impressive. The corn stands at an even height of fifteen feet. So heavy is it that a man four rows from the outer edge cannot be seen. At a little distance the edge of the great body presents an unbroken line. Close view shows an occasional dividing boundary in the form of a narrow road or lane. On either side of these lanes the corn rises like a wall high above the wagon. Having once entered the lane the traveler finds it impracticable to turn around. The only thing to do is to drive to the other side of the great field.

Nobody has ridden through the 6,000 acres who question the estimate of one hundred bushels to the acre. And nobody who has visited the field since the present crop began to mature can remember to have seen the like of it before.

The banner cornfield of the United States occupied what was recently Big Lake, in the American Bottom. Water stood at a depth of two feet over an irregularly formed tract, perhaps two miles wide and four miles long in its largest measure. Long ago an abortive attempt at draining was made, but it failed of its purpose. Big Lake continued to furnish sport to the duck hunters, but was worthless in all other respects. Mr. Whitney Gilbreth, of Ava, began to speculate upon the possibilities of reclamation. The fellow-citizens of Mr. Gilbreth are now rather loath to recall the uncomplimentary things they said about his want of sound sense in wasting his time with Big Lake.

They saw him put into the overflowed land his money until he owned thousands of acres. They saw a drainage district formed. A steam dredge cut a channel 25 feet wide from the lake to the Mississippi river. This ditch ranged from eight to thirty feet depth. The citizens commented sarcastically and could hardly be patient until the time to say, "I told you so." That time never came to them. The

water drained from the lake into the cut and passed away, leaving in one body 6,000 acres of almost inconceivably fertile land. And that is where to-day ripens this mass of corn which beats the world.

#### A Southern Poet.

The Timrod Memorial Association of South Carolina has published a new edition of Henry Timrod's poems, the profits of which are to be devoted to the erection of a suitable memorial in honor of the poet. The chief object of the publication of this third edition, however, is to restore to general circulation poems that first appeared when the country's attention was absorbed in the troubles arising out of the Civil War, and so failed to get the hearing they deserved. They have been out of print for many years, and the association deserves the thanks of the reading public for its efforts to make it acquainted with one of the three best poets the United States has yet produced. A leaflet, in which press comments have been gathered by the association, shows a hearty appreciation of Timrod in all sections of the Union. He was a South Carolinian, and his best verses were in support of the Southern Confederacy, but genius commands the applause even of enemies.

#### The Test of Love.

"Tom, you ask me to be your wife--to give you my heart, my all. Think well of what you say, and then tell me if you will grant me one small favor."

"Anything you ask, love."

"Then promise me that you will never smoke another cigar as long as you live."

"I promise, dear."

"And does it cost you a pang?"

"Not a pang. I'd rather smoke a pipe any day."--Collier's Weekly.

The mosquito is doomed since the Agricultural department has concluded that he propagates malaria and has instructed the people that a few drops of coal oil spread on every yard of water where he breeds will destroy his larvae. This is going to be hard on the mosquito and the people who purchase his destruction, but think of the good it will do the struggling Coal Oil Trust.

The first cotton mill in Kansas will soon commence operations at Independence.

### GOAT LYMPH FOR INSANITY

#### Mr. Bush, Who Was Considered Hopelessly Insane, Sent Home a Cured Man.

Joliet, Ill., September 23.--Irwin Fuller Bush, a young man of Joliet, was sent to Kankakee Asylum, last March, pronounced hopelessly insane. To-day, through treatment with lymph, from glands of goats, Bush is home, completely restored in mind. The lymph was discovered by Dr. Roberts, a physician of Greene county, Mo. Its application to cases of insanity was made at a Chicago laboratory, where Bush was taken last June. He has been subjected to injections of the lymph, showing steady improvement until he was discharged last Tuesday, cured.

The treatment is said also to arrest senility. Dr. Roberts has gone to Europe to lay his discovery before Prof. Koch, of Berlin, and other foreign scientists, with a view of having them adopt it in insane asylums there.

#### Two Railroad Wrecks.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 23.--Six passengers were killed and five injured, one perhaps fatally, in a collision on the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, at Reno Siding, near Florence, at 4:08 o'clock, this evening. The trains in collision were the Phillips-Judson excursion from the East, and the east-bound fast freight.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 23.--The Chicago & Alton limited express was wrecked to-night at Elkhart, eighteen miles from this city, by the rails spreading and two passengers were injured, one of whom will probably die.

#### The Suicide of Mr. Burroughs.

RALEIGH, Sept. 23.--J. H. Burroughs, a prominent farmer, magistrate and influential member of the Baptist church, living 8 miles south of Warrenton, committed suicide yesterday evening by taking carbolic acid and jumping into W. K. Williams' fish pond. This morning at 8 o'clock the empty bottle was found floating on the pond and the pond was dragged and the body found. He leaves a wife and four children.

Pana, Rockford, Carterville! Let the philanthropic friends of the negro at the north take these names down on their memorandum books. They are names that stand not only for Republican towns in the Republican state of Illinois, but for the actual attitude of the northern people toward the negroes.--Atlanta Constitution.

### An Independent Official.

In speaking the other day of the great progress which has been made in the postal service of the country within recent years, Postmaster Merritt told a story to illustrate that there were still parts of the United States which had not been touched by the spirit of improvement.

"I stopped in at the Postoffice department the other day," Gen. Merritt said, in reciting the story, "and in looking over some of the communications I chanced on one that took my fancy mightily. It came from the head of one of Uncle Sam's offices way out in the Rocky Mountains, in an almost uninhabited section, and appeared to have been sent partly as a note of information and partly as an ultimatum to the government at Washington. It read as follows:

Notice. This office will be closed for the next three days, while the postmaster goes on a bear hunt. You can discharge me if you want to, but I warn you beforehand that I'm the only man that can read and write in the neighborhood.

### TO BE RELEASED.

#### Fourteen American Prisoners Will be Turned Loose To-Morrow.

Manila, Sept. 26.--Two Englishmen, held by the insurgents since June, have arrived at Angeles and report that the Filipino congress has resolved that the fourteen American prisoners will be surrendered on Wednesday or Thursday. They have no information of their whereabouts.

Charles M. Rockefeller, of the Nineteenth Infantry, disappeared on April last and no trace of him has been discovered.

It is ascertained that the three Americans the rebels captured are acting as officers of the insurgent army.

To Look After Germany's Interest.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.--As a result of conferences between Acting Secretary Hill, of the State Department, and Dr. Von Helbach, secretary of the German embassy, in this city, the United States government has consented, in a friendly way, to look after the interests of the German empire in Venezuela, during the progress of the pending revolution, until a German warship can be dispatched to that country.

The Catawba Cotton Mill Company, of Newton, has been chartered by the secretary of state.

### GENERAL NEWS.

The tomb of President Garfield, at Cleveland, Ohio, is crumbling, and the casket will be removed pending repairs.

Miss Lillie M. Faust, of Anderson, S. C., ran off and married Capt. J. H. Grant, of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, and will go with him to the Philippines.

A Western newspaper figures out that if President McKinley makes the trip to Chicago it will be his fifth vacation tour thus far for the present year.

Secretary of War Root has issued an order prohibiting the wives of army officers from accompanying their husbands to Manila on government transports.

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, of New York, has just returned from Europe. He gives it as his opinion that the Philippine war will not be over for half a century yet.

General Otis, in an interview, says that if congress will declare against passing legislation for the Philippines until the revolutionists surrender, it will be a death blow to the war.

An unfriendly feeling towards the United States exists among the inhabitants of the interior of Brazil, and it is said to be stimulated by the representatives of foreign merchants.

Rev. Dwight L. Moody and Rev. D. Campbell, D. D., two of the world's most noted divines, are holding a series of meetings in Atlanta. Dr. Morgan is the pastor of New Court church, London England.

The difficulty between the United States and China regarding the exclusion of Chinese from the Philippines will be settled amicably and to the satisfaction of China. The door of the Philippines, closed by order of Gen. Otis, will be opened again.

The entire cucumber crop in the district northwest of Benton Harbor, Mich., representing over 2,000,000 bushels of small pickles per season for the last ten years, has in the last ten days been completely destroyed by a foreign red bug. The total loss to growers is estimated at over \$100,000.

A correspondent of The Greenville News, writing from Anderson, S. C., says that a cotton seed war

has been on there for some time past and as a result seed has jumped from 14 to 23 cents per bushel with a fair prospect of future jumps. It is a result of local competition between the two cotton seed mills.

Governor Johnston, of Alabama, has just granted a unique pardon to John Boston, a negro, of Russell county. Boston was serving a term for stealing chickens, and the governor granted him a pardon upon condition that for twelve months he should not buy, steal or eat another chicken or any portion thereof.

George D. Gear, an attorney of Honolulu, asserts that the Supreme court of Hawaii, by its rulings, is sustaining a system of slavery of the worst kind in the islands, in violation of the constitution of the United States, and he asks that the Attorney General be requested to declare whether or not the constitution does cover the islands.

The Democratic candidate for the governorship of Iowa has dropped the free silver platform with a thud to make the contest on more palpitating issues. By the same token William J. Bryan will not take a prominent part in the Ohio campaign, for the reason that the Democratic candidate for governor, John R. McLean, thinks he has a much better chance of election against Senator Hanna's machine than on a free silver platform.

#### Our Triangular Dispute.

London, Sept. 25.--Sir Louis Davies, Canadian minister of marine and at present commissioner to England, regarding the Anglo-American disputes, in an interview to-day, declared that the negotiations between England, Canada and the United States were proceeding in a most promising manner. He is still a member of the joint commission, but he could not tell whether the commission would re-convene or not. The only point now under negotiation, he said, was the establishment of a provisional boundary at the junction between Klevini and the Chilkoot rivers.

A discussion of this point was proceeding satisfactorily, he said, and he had no doubt the matter would be adjusted. As that was the only serious point at issue remaining, when it was once settled, the establishment of a line through the mountains could be easily accomplished.