AGRICULTURAL TOPICS PARM VIEWS AND NEWS Agriculture is the Postalatio ~~C.8

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THE OLD FIELDS.

Col. John D. Killchrew, speak Cal. John B. Killchrev, speak-of all fields, says: What shall be done with the all fields? They stand out in manifectors and see with the old india? They are so riddled by rullies that many of them are worthless to agricultural opera-tions. The cost of reclamation would far outsteip their value fing the done with the old rullies that many of them are worthless to agricultural opera-tions. The cost of reclamation would far outsteip their value thing the on a state of the first fing the done will be be fill the day weak. A system of ter-meting should sext he adopted. Termine allowed set he adopted. Termine about he made in such a way a set to allow any water to flow over them but to follow the contour of the slope with digit inclination to the outlet."

BIRET. PLOWS VERSUS WALKING PLOWS.

The Michigan Parmer, De-troit, mys: "Two questions of vital interest confront the farm-er: The question of doing the best work, and the question of the least laborious way of doing it. Good plowing is the founda-tion of good crops. The failure to plow property is an obstacle. The advantages of a wheel plow see these: How uniform depth and width in the farrow-thice. By the proper setting of the front farrow wheel and gauging of depth yet can hold the desired depth and width at all times. With a walking plow either through accident or caselessness it will assettimes be thrown part-ly or wholly out of the furrow

it will sometimes be thrown part-by or wholly out of the farrow caused by hitting a stone, or neet or hard place in the soil, leaving a balk, unless you stop, yuak' the plow back, and start over again. I chances to 1 you won't yeak' the plow back, co-pactally if you were going at a pretty fast walk and your plow should happen to slip in the far-row ten feet ahead of the balk. Now, ment your where the balk row ten fert ahead of the balk. Now, next year where the balk was will be a hard spot of soil, walking plow will make a balk again at the same place. What does the wheel plow do when it comes to a balk? It will not allo side ways became it is beld in place by the furrow wheels more meurely than can be done by the bands. The walking plow is constantly wiggling side wise and wobbling up and down. The wheel plow is held down by plow forme, weight of driver, and depth gauge lever, etc."

THE MOON AND THE WEATHER The St. Louis Republic says

The St. Louis Republic says on this topic: "It is a common slotion that the moon and the planets infi-ence the weather. Scientific-men have sever been able to find any evidence that they do. Many people believe that the weather is likely to change about the time when the moon changes—that is, when and the moon changes so often and the weather changes so often

In 1728, 61 days without rain. In 1730, 92 days in succession without rain. In 1749, 180 days without rain. In 1752, 123 days in succession without rain. No rais fell from the first day of May until the first day of September-123 days. In 1812, 24 days without rain. In 1861, 50 days without rain. out re

Exchange. DON'T BED LAND FOR COTTON.

The Southern Farm Magazine says: "The old plan of beddiag land for cotton should be aban-doned. Where guano is used or any other fertilizer in a drill, and it is necessary to throw a ridge upon this furrow, the harrow about be vigorously used to re-duce the ridges to a level. This does not apply to flat land where water is liable to collect and do damage. Such land should be bedded and left so until plant-ing time when they should be harrowed down nearly flat. It has been proved time and again has been proved time and again that cotton does better on level ground, stands drouth better and yields better." But slas the bulk of our farmers make a knee high ridge and plant on that I

THE AMERICAN FARMER.

The American farmer seems to be a very interesting figure to the public just now, judging by the amount of attention that popular writers and the press generally are giving him. The farmers are the conservative class. The farmer is almost the only man left among us who is master of the whole trade. The farmer is still a free tradesmanan individual. He must pit his knowledge, energy and thrift against the elements. He reads less than the city man but thinks more, Some imagine the farmer does not need to read a farm pa per. That's all "tommy rot!"

CROP REPORTING. The U. S. D. of A. Bureau of statistics, as is well known, makes no attempt to estimate in ad-vance the probable yield of any agricultural product. After an approximate forecast of the acreage the crop-reporting system is confined during the growing period, to ascertaining how the condition of the crop on the first day of each month compares to the average full crop. The two important subjects are therefore acreage, first ascertainable in-mediately after planting. The condition of the growth and vitality of the crops, favorable or unfavorable influences, second. The acreage sown is generally the acreage barvested. As to acreage, the investigation em-braces all principal crops.

"The American Agriculturist is the bone and sinew of this great Nation. His products world. The markets of the world. world determine the prices for all farmers of the civilized world. -E. H. Schwab, President U. S. Steel Corporation, N.

City. "The work of the farmer must be highly appreciated by all intelligent men. The pros-perity of this nation depends, primarily, upon its agriculture which transcends all other occupations of men in magnitude and importance. What more need be said to show the dignity of farming.—Elihu Thompson, Electrician, N. Y. City.

respondents who report for the whole county. There are town-ship correspondents who report for their respective townships. There is also the State Statisti-cian. Sixty-five thousand cotton ginners report on that crop. and from the mass of material the U. S. D. of A. issues a crop report. The Department's esti-mates as to condition are expressed in percentages of a full crop. These vast undertakings are world-wide in their operation.

The Department maintains traveling field agents."-Youth's Companion. GASTON CROPS SEPT. 21.

Late corn in silk and tassel. In need of rain. Weather cou-ditions suitable for fodder saving. Large crop gathered. Good condition. Fair advancement. Cotton injured by hot weather. Drouth. Black Rust disease prevalent. Considerable open-No change since last week. Days moderatey cool. Nights cold enough for frost. Pea hay crop short. Turuips need rain. Sweet potatoes no change.

EDUCATION IN TURKEY.

Timely Pacts About the A Colleges. Owing to the widespread interest re-garding the imperiled American Chris-tian colleges for young men in Turkey, the American board of commissioners for foreign missions is about to issue a report on the subject, translated from the Turkish, says the Boston Tran-script. It comes from Aintab, central Turkey, and contains the following: These colleges, according to the order of their dates of establish timent, are: bert college, at Constantinople; Syrian Protestant college, at Belrut; Cen-tral Turkey college, at Aintab; Eu-phrates college, at Karput; Anatolia colings, at Marsovan, and St. Pau's institute, at Tareus. Beirut college, in the growth of its courses of study, varisty of branches, accommo its buildings and completeness of its equipments and appuratus, has been making very rapid progress, so that the value of its present property is not less than 100,000 lire, nearly \$400,000. The number of its teachers in various

branches is more than forty, ten of whom are professors. There are now 1,490 students in the colleges, 771 of whom are Armeniuns. There is one point in which none of the others can be compared with Rob-est college. The latter holds the great-est number of the officers in govern-mental departments. It is able to show

amony its graduates licutemants, gen-erals, commanders, judges, mayors, erais, commanders, junges, inspors, governors, insbassidors and even en-inst members and prime ministers, and these are not merely some exceptions, but nearly one-fourth of its graduates but hearty one-fourth of its grauustee have attained one or the other of theso high positions. This superiority may be ascribed partly to its high standard of education and largely to its impor-tant geographical situation in a cen-tral point between Asia and Europe. Many famous Armenian professors in Constantinople, also well known merchants, physicians and editors, are graduates of Hobert collage. The Euphrates college has suffered most from the disturbances. The tendency in its vicinity to leave the country has been

so strong that, besides the number of the students being diminished, many hopeful graduates and even teachers of the college have left the country for foreign lands.

DOWIE'S GREAT HOST. Bight Trains to Bring 2,000 Restor

tionists to New York. Dr. John Alexander Dowle of Chica-go, who will invade New Xork next month with his 3,000 restoration host, has fixed up his train schedule, says the New York World. The host will virtually camp in Madison S

AMERICANIZING MEXICO

Influence of Our Methods In the Southern Republic.

PEACEFUL EXPANSION AT WORK.

Sugene P. Lyle, Jr., Tells How the Power of Money, Example and Energy Are Lifting a Nation From the Teath Century Into the Twentieth Gur Ways Eagerly Adopted.

Under the influence of American capital and ideas the Mexican people, says Eugene P. Lyle, Jr., in the September World's Work, are "losping from the tenth century into the iwentieth." Mox ing a thousand years in as many Wooks."

Seven thousand hand barons own nearly the whole territory of the re-public, and the poous have been their Ty the side of this system of erfs. feudalism is an investment of 500,000. 000 American dollars, with life and progress in its train. The peen carns 15 cents a day and is always in debt to his patron, who holds him permanently by this obligation and transfers him along with it when he sells his estate. But the Americans have come in with their railroads, farms, smelters and vast farming operations and have b bidding up the price of labor. They pay 73 cents, \$1 and more. The poon pays off his debts and becomes a man. The government offers free education to his children, from the alphabet to the highest degree, and expects soon to

make schooling compulsory. Trade with the United States in reases even when general commerce feelines. In 1901-2 we sold to the Mexicans about a third more than all the rest of the world combined and bought from them four times as much as they old to all other nations.

In spite of many drawbacks Am can capital is pouring in. Kansas City alone has sent \$50,000,000 within the past five years. Seventy per cent of all the American money invested in the country has gone into railroads. The Mexican Central alone has absorbed \$150.000,000, the National \$107,500,000. Eighty per cent of all the railroad capital of Mexico is American. There are now over 11,000 miles of rails in the country, and the amount is steadily increasing.

Americans own all the important systems but three and are heavy stock-holders in these. They have recently bought the National from the British and the Gulf line from the Belgians They furnish the operating officers, the conductors and engineers and some-times the rest of the train crews. The old Maxican mines are being re-

juvenated by American methods. Amer icans are improving the great ranches and developing the manufacture of cot ton faster than it can be grown at home, so that some of the ma to be imported from the Unled States. Americans have started factories of all kinds. They have built great irriga tion dams and canals.

The Mexicans are cagerly adopting American ways. They have the American circus; they use typewriters more generally than the Parisians; they have a wireless telegraph system across the gulf of California, and they hope that when Dias is gone they will be able to show us that they are able, like our selves, to elect a new president with out a revolution.

CADETS MAY SMOKE PIPES.

West Pointers Can Indulge In the West From Now On. The cadets of the United States Military academy are no longer prohibited from smoking, says the New York Times. As the parade the other even-ing was about to end and just as the adjutant was preparing to read the "skin list" the officer in charge handed him an order to read. It said that pipes and tobacco would be procurable in fu-ture at the cadet store and that smokwed in qu ing recreation hours as well as in the outdoor court included by the quadran-gular barracks. Superintendent Mills made the change after obtaining the conscal of Secretary of War Boot sev-eral weeks ago. The "supe," as the cadots call Colonel Mills, has always

THE BULGARIAN CAPITAL Sofia a Bright and Bustling Tor

That Suggests Parts. A wid, smiling valley, and, far be-youd, the steep incline of an endless mountain range, the Vitesch chain, still snow capped when we saw it against a bright blue sky, while nearer the earth was clad with a cloak of the softest verdure, a lush green seeming to round the contours of outline here and there. Buch, says the Pall Mull Ga-mothe, was the first impression of the panoramic setting within which we found enshrined Soda, the Bulgarian expital, from which source many of the reports of the recent mussacres in Macedonia reach the public. It is as bright and modern looking a little town as, may, Baden-Baden, and indeed more reminiscant of some small Ger man resident stadt in style and strue ture than anything one generally asso-clates mentally with the near cast. Two days are, of course, not much in which to judge of any place. It is merely the obvious them that strikes the visitor's eye and is retained upon his mental retins, and therefore to our mind the name of Sofia is lastingly associated with sundry broad and shady streets, boulevards beneath which we watched with untiring interest the constant flow of traffic, the coming and going of soldiers, mondaines, peasantry and curious semioriental figures

It was late spring, and the sun's heat had something of the coming sum-mer in it, yet these stolid, slowly moving figures wore their fur caps and long skin coats, of which the sheep's woo turned inward forms the lining. Most of them led their oxen, harnessed to mos transport his party across the humcumbrous carts, while again near these mocky loe that exists between the the smart electric trams whizzed byeighty-third and eighty-sixth degrees s strange and incongruous mixture of the east and west. The most pleturof latitude. The men who are to make the dash are not to engage in any of esque element in the street traffic WAS the toll of getting across the los humthe peasant women, many of the girls being quite beautiful, their gurments gay with red and blue embroideries and mocks, but are to preserve their ener-gics for the last stage of the journey, which will be a little more than 300 miles long. The Eskimos are expected their persons loaded with barbaric looking silver ernaments, silver coins to transport this party about 100 miles. "I have not determined the number even glinting bore and there amid their of men who will accompany me in the run for the pole," said Lieutenant Pealong, thick raven plaits. Another touch of color was given to this scene by the numerous different uniforms which disry. "It will not, however, consist of tinguished le militaire, the general apmuch more than twenty-five men, probpearance of which reminds one of the ably not more than twenty. It will de-Russian military dress, although the men second of a better physique, genpend upon the number of Eskimos I shall be able to get to go with me to the base that is to be established on erally speaking. Toward evening this picture became even more animated, Grant Land. for the inhabitants of Sofia love the "The only man I know positively will be in the last dash will be Matthew Hansen, the colored man who has been open air. The cafes and restaurants then assume the aspect of some lesse Paris, pretty faces, elegant toilets, mu-sic and laughter dominating the scene with me on former expeditions. I would

not think of going without him. He is now in New York serving as a valet, in the smartest town quarter. but he will go with me whenever I am ready. I have three Eskimos in mind

who will go with me.

"Dogs only will be used in dragging

"I feel more confident of suc

ful engines will be placed.

the becessary funds.

A supply of fuel will have to be tak-en porth in a tender and perhaps trans-

ported to Grant Land by the most labo

to return, if she gets that far north

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THE BERLIN SUBWAY.

In Paris.

electrical underground rallway author-ities in Berlin to the effect that the line

is proof against accident similar to that

which occurred recently in Paris, the

These include the more adequate

to shut off the currents at any point so

as to prevent the approach of other

Experiments are to be made with

spocial air shaft capable of dispelling the most blinding snoks. All the men employed on the line are to undergo a special delli to emable them to act

promptly in cases of emergency. Print-ed instructions are also to be insued to

Noval Streats For London

In his evidence before the London traffic commission the other day the

chief engineer of the London county

and slow traffic, with a subway for single decked trains. Another type sug-gested embedded a double subway for

quick and slow tram traffic, and by a third it was proposed to run the trams in two tubes at a deep level. All in-cluded the usual pipe subways.

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trains.

dash to the pole has been made.

FLYNT'S BIOGRAPHY.

Anthop of Books on Tramps Sends Data to Northwestern University. the sleds across the ice between Grant Land and the pole. They are better than men in every respect. They travel Josiah Flynt, the writer on tramps has sent a novel and characteristic let ter to the Northwestern academy at Chicago. The academy faculty is getfaster and are more faithful workers. They require less food, and in case of dire necessity they can be used as food for the members of the party. ting ready to publish a record of its alumpi and to collect the noccessary data has sent a list of questions to for mer students asking them to fill out the blanks and return, says the Chicage undertakon. Record-Herald. Flynt, whose real name is Frank Willard, made reply to the everni questions as follows:

Full name: Josiah Flynt, alias Frank Past office address: Still to be decided

upon. Period of attendance at academy: For-gotten. I was generally in awimming or running away. Place where other preparatory studies were pursued: In the world at largn. Degrees taken: Past master in the art of tramping.

Place where professional studies were orsued: Berlin, Germany, and on the

road. Give residences and occupation since leaving academy: (1) Wherever I have been able to get a fow pennice together, (2) Doing as little as possible of anything which I did not lite. Civil offices held: I was once the short-et pulsement in splice asympto.

st policeman in a police service. Full name of wife: I expect that my wife's name will be Willard if I can ever Full names of children, with dates of birth: Impossible to report on this matter.

Mr. Willard is a nephew of Frances

PEARY'S ARCTIC TRIP. Professional Cards. R. B. WILSON, Explorer's Plans For Finding the North Pole. Attorney at Law. GASTONIA, N. C. STEAM TO BE CHIEF MOTIVE POWER DR. D. E. McCONNELL, Powerfal Engines Are to De Places DENTIST. In Stanch Hull of a Wooden Vessel Office first floor Y. M. C. A. Bld'g to Withstand the lee-Fuel Will Be GASTONIA, N. C. Taken In a Tender -- Negro Body Servant to Accompany Him on Last Phone 69. LUCIUS J. HOLLAND, The expedition in quest of the north pole which Lieutenant Peary is to con Attorney and Counsellor at Law duct next year will be unlike any of its predecessors, says a Washington spe DALLAS, N. C. cial to the New York World. Instead of depending upon sails as the chief Office near residence. part of the motive power the explorer will depend almost entirely upon steam. ... TO THE Sails, if used, will be the auxiliary Glorious Mountains of Westpower. Acting Secretary Darling, who is one ern North Carolina of the heartlest supporters the explorer has, said the other afternoon thut the licutenant's idea was to use a stanch THE wooden hulled craft of not over 400 or Southern Railway 500 tous, but to have in that hall as powerful machinery as he could find. The vessel will be named after Mr. invites the attention of Health or Pleasure seekers. Darling. Peary's plan is to make his base on Grant Land and winter at Cape Co-THE TOURIST SEASON lumbia of some point farther west. From that point he will have his Eski-

opened June 1, 1903, and on that date Low-Rate Summer Excursion Tickets went on sale from principal points in the South and Southeast, to the not-ed resorts located on and reached by Southern Railway. Tickets on sale up to and including September 30, 1903; limited to October 31, 1903, for retura.

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also offer many inducements for Health and Pleasure.

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Morigage Sale of Land.

By virtue of power conjerted by a mort-mage deed executed to the undersigned on the 1Cth day of Japuary. 1903, by Sadie McCree and recorded in the office of the Kersister of Deeds of Geston County in Book of 49, page 202, the undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder for ceash at the Court House door in Dallas N. C. on

a than Thursday, Octaber 22ad. 1903. beford any of the other trips I have

TBURBERS, OCCADER 22ad, 1903, at the hour of 12 o'clock M., the following described real estate, the same being and lying in the town of Lowell, Sonth Point township, county of Caston: Meglinnian at a stake on Third Street, north-sat corner of charreh lot, and runs with the of said church lot S460W 127 feet to a stake; thence S44B 73 feet to a stake thence N40E 127 feet to a stake on line of Third Street; thence with the street Si4W 73 feet to the beginning To20c5, J. K. Build, Mortgrages, It is altogether probable the explorer will buy an ocean going tug that has a wooden hull in a good state of preser-vation. This he will have braced so the maximum of resistance to ice pressure will be produced. Into this hull power

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

rions melhods, so as to enable the tug Notice is given hereby, by with the least possible delay after the mutual consent, that the partnership heretofore existing be-The money for the enterprise has not been raised, but President Roesevelt tween I. F. Mabry and John C. Harris is this day dissolved and and Acting Secretary Darling are such the business heretofore conducgood friends of the project that their influence will be put back of the efforts ted by the undersigned under the firm style of 1. P. Mabry & Co. will be continued by John C. Harris. Parties having claims against the firm, or parties who are indebted to the firm, will

way, way requestly that they charge together, and the only way to find out whether there is any connection between the two would be to hope a careful record for a number of years of changes of weather and changes of the mone."

CORN CULTIVATION.

As some as core shows along a news, start the cultivator, all plove as close to the yrong on an emiliar and a fact and the emiliant powering is, and the ensue advances, and as The second strength of Constant in town, ins to the growing is a

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"I have been taught to ob-serve that in the last few years, farming scientifically has become more profitable, and farm-ers more thrifty. There is a tendency of the times to utilize the products of the farm more Thee." argely for home use."-C. W. Post, Manufacturer of "Postum," "Grape Nuta" and other foods, Battle Creek, Mich.

"I never cat a loaf of bread without being thankful to the

without being thankful to the God who produced it."-Theo. L. DeVinney, world renowned Printer, New York City. "Husbandry constitutes the basis of our nation's greatness and strength."-I. M. Stude-baker, Studebaker Wagou Co., Earth Band Ind South Bend, Ind. The Kinston Free Press, one

The Kinston Free Press, one of our exchanges, in an editorial says: "Cotton is higher now than the average price reached since 1804. Indications are that the farmens will have money to spend during the fail. """. The crop is not yet made, nor can we tell what speculation may do in regard to the price. "" As fast as it opens it should be ginned and put on the market. " As to cotton we are now incing as monatural market." We steadfastly believe cotton is statistically worth 25 cents a pound. CROP ARPORTS. In getting out its crop reports, the U. S. Department of Agri-culture Bureau of statistles relies for information on not fewer than two lugadred and arventy thousand official crop correspondents. Practically no ons gets compensation solds from a supply of official crop correspondents. Practically no ons gets compensation solds from a supply of official crop correspondents. Practically no ons gets compensation solds from a supply of official crop correspondents. Practically no ons gets compensation solds from a supply of official crop correspondents. report con-through the mails under the cover of the "penalty envelope." The sourcepondents report com-cerning acreage of the various of our exchanges, in an editorial says: "Cotton is higher now

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den for two weeks, and the 8,000 will attempt to call at all homes and business places of Groater New York with a card and the salutation "Peace to The card reads in part: "Zion re

ration host and organization of the Christian Catholic church in Zion in ebedience to the command of Jesus Christ to 'Ge and make disciples of all mation of the world bearing the Manadas throug: out the world bearing the Man-ter's menage of 'Peace' to all poople. They bring to you today a message from a man of God, sent in fulfilment of the prophocy to prepare the world for the coming King. They ask you to read and consider."

Then follows a long Dowis Interpre-tation of the Scriptures. A band, a choir of 100 and a junior choir of childreu will accompany the host. The train leaves Chicago on Oct. 14, arriving in New York Oct. 16. The schedule follows:

A report from the scaned of Bottle, A report from the scaned of Bottle, means to indicate that wooden desense and stockings and other articles may reso become a Conture of the functions dills, for the cossed writes that a Bettleh firm is now erecting at Bydere-wit, seer Blotte, a factory for the per-dection of articleial alls from wood pile by a new process. The pelp is freeded with comments and present by Byderette power through admots (the bottle for database process. The pelp is freeded with comments of a factor which the finished produce is spin. It can be worken fath any desired fabric, and the result is said to be spin. It can be worken fath any desired fabric, and the result is said to be spin. It of the set ik Droutes From Wood P

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been popular with the carps, but now all hands are singing his praises. White it has been noticed that the While it has been noticed that the sudden freedom has caused an undue amount of smoking at first, the army officers at the post are confident the final result will be good. Colonel Mills hopes to lessen cigarette smoking by allowing pipes, for with the latter easy to get and the former only to be ob-tained with great difficulty it is argued that the smokers of the even will seem that the amokers of the corps will grow fond of pipes. Neither cigarettes nor sigars are to be sold at the store.

Socking Readon Trans

A Russian morchant named Sim hoff is causing the bed of the Voiga in Russia to be examined near Katow in an endeavor to find a treasuro which is said to be valued at upward of \$15,-000,000, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The fantastic story is circu-lated that this treasure was cast into inted that this treasure was cast into the river by the once famous brigand, Manhay Baaynia. The every goes that, pursued by Cosmecks, the brigand throw away this immense heard of gold and jewels scenariated during a life of crime. The spot was only knewn to five inscience of the band. The last, who has just died, revealed, it is said, the secret to the mechant.

The military posts at the German myal port of Wilhelmshaven are litted out with watchdags. Buch scatty has any day by the leash and lets it loose when suspicious people suface to stop.

This Farmer Saccessful. oe Journal.

Meases Journal. "There is a farmer in this county," said Alderman J. R. Stack yesterday, "who has nev-er done a thing in his Hie but farm, not even has he run a coun-try store nor been a justice of the peace. Yet not long ago he deposited \$2,000 in a bank, in my presence which he said was profit off his farm for last year and the year before.

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Willard. Military Strength of Bulgaria Corps Regiments of infantry..... Men (var footing).....

official commission appointed to inves-tigate the conditions under which the line is worked has ordered the installa-tion of a number of additional safety appliances. -New York American. lighting of the tunnels by a system en-tirely impervious to external influences. It has also been flocided that any em-ployee on the trains shall be enabled

Large Wheat Acreage In Kas Kansas farmers are sowing 20 per the total acreage was 5,200,000, says a Topeka special to the New York Times This year's wheat crop, as shown by the thrashers' returns, is nearly 100,000,000 bushels and will add to the farmers' sarpius \$50,000,000.

September. September, theu art like a lady fair Who, Baving lately left her you youth be

the public. The company is especially hind, Bill has a silvery laugh, a witching air And still to youthful dreaming is in elined. asked to avoid overcrowding.

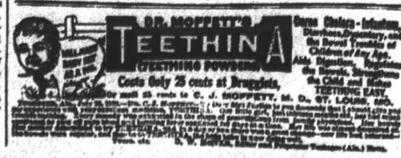
leptember, thou art like a lady who Has reached the fullness of sweet wom-ankcod. Whees checks are crimson still, who,

- chust engineer or the Longon county council described three new types of street to meet the congested traffic diffi-cuity, says the Philadelphia Public Ladgar. One of these involved a acheme to divide the read into two parts-one divide the read into two parts-one
- still thinks the world is beautiful and

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Reptember, theu art like a lady who Looks forward half in dread and half

Who fancies that she still is clinging to The former youth which she has left he



Li lipon John C. Harris for settlement. The Berlin Tageblatt reports that, notwithstanding the assurance of the

Respectfully, I. F. MABRY. JOHN C. HARRIS.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of John A. Gullick, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said testator to present the same duly anthenticated to the undersigned for pay-ment on or before the 1st day of September, 1904, or this notice will be plead in bar of any recovery. All persons indebted to said testator will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

GEORGE M. GULLICK. Executor of the last will and testament of John A. Gullick, deceased.

This August 20th, 1903.

Sale of Valuable Land.

By virtue of a decree of ready this day made by the Superior Court of Gatton County North Caroling in the special proceeding guilted E. Hisrabeth Yorkes vy H. If and for partition, now pending in the Supe-tion Court of acid county and Spate, we the andersigned commissioners will on

reserved for motor and other quick traffic and the other for surface Aralm tay, the 10th day of October, 1903

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