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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

The Thrice-a-Week Edition of The New York World

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There has never been a time when a newspaper was more needed in the household. The great war in Europe has now entered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. These are world-shaking events, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, has been compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

The presidential contest also will soon be at hand. Already candidates for the nomination are in the field and the campaign, owing to the extraordinary character of the times, will be of supreme interest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World.

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1 per year and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Scio Tribune together for one year for \$1.85. The regular subscription price of the two paper is \$2.25.

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SWIFT AGRICULTURE.

Agriculture is trotting a two minute gait these days. It takes a hustler to keep up with everything agricultural. All kinds of educators are telling us how, all sorts of demonstrators showing us what is what. A host of investigators is busy digging up facts for us, and the farm management experts are surveying our business with their glasses on. No doubt much good will come out of all these things, but maybe we'd better try to assimilate it gradually than to get indigestion in an attempt to surround it all at once while we holler for more.—National Stockman and Farmer.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS FOR FARMER

Professor McNair Indorses This System of Lighting For Farm Homes.

Safety and convenience are important factors to be considered by those who propose to install an improved lighting system in the home as well as in the outbuildings. With these facts in mind Professor G. B. McNair of the Kansas Agricultural college strongly indorses the electric lighting system for the farm. On this subject he says:

Twelve years ago farm lighting plants were a novelty; today they are rapidly growing in popularity. They are usually operated by a gasoline engine, but in the eastern states and especially in the Appalachian mountains it is not uncommon to see water power used for this purpose. Where the people have water power the storage battery is not used.

In every state where farmers care at all for convenience one will find a number of lighting plants. Some farmers prefer the blaugas, acetylene or gasoline lighting systems, so that they may utilize the heat, but there is a certain element of danger in using these systems.

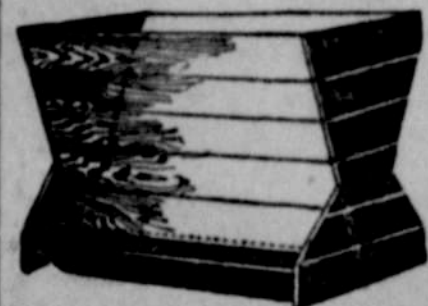
Plants, including engine, generator, battery and switchboard, can be bought for \$134 up. One must bear in mind, however, that one gets only what one pays for, consequently it may prove poor economy to buy the cheapest plant. Such plants are of very small capacity, will operate only a few lights and must be charged every day.

A plant such as the average farmer owns costs about \$400, which does not include the cost of installation, wiring of house, cost of fixtures and similar items. Where a farmer can buy power from a company whose line runs near his house he will find it much more economical to do this than to put in his own plant. In the first place, there is no upkeep expense on the plant, and his yearly bill from the company will not equal the interest and depreciation alone for the private plant. The average bill for light to such a user would be about \$36 a year.

The housewife who has electricity on the farm does not have to bother with smoke or dirt from gas or oil lamps. She uses it for lighting her house, for doing her ironing, sewing, washing, sweeping and toasting the bread for breakfast.

The farmer finds the electric light a safe and convenient light for his barn.

Boarded Sheep Rack.
A boarded up feeding rack in the sheep lots or pens will prevent dirt and chaff from getting into the wool while the animals are feeding. Dirt of this kind in the wool is one of the reasons usually given by buyers for low prices paid in some instances.



the chaff and dirt from the racks will work down into the wool, matting it near the hide and causing discomfort to the sheep as well as injury to the wool. Its use means a better looking flock and will also result in saving quite a good deal of feed that is ordinarily wasted.

The rack may be built double, giving as much feeding space on one side as the other. The double racks are best for the open lots.—Farm Progress.

A Dead One.
"He is a dead one" is not slang. It occurs in Longfellow's "Spanish Student." The clown Chispa says, "I have a father, too, but he is a dead one."

Much Harder.
"There is nothing harder than getting out of a bad habit."
"Yes, there is—getting into a good one."—Boston Transcript.

Our duty is to be useful, not according to our desires, but according to our powers.—Amiel

CURIOUS ORIGIN OF A LAW.

It Was Passed in England on Account of Peter Thellusson's Will.

The Thellusson law, once enacted by the British government, was a law to regulate the disposition of property by will and to prevent the excessive accumulation of estates. It had a curious origin.

On the 27th of July, 1797, one Peter Thellusson, an English merchant of French birth, died in London, leaving a certain sum to his widow and children and the remainder of his property, then amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, to trustees to accumulate during the lives of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren living at the time of his death and the survivors of them. The accumulation would have been enormous.

The will was contested, but was held valid. In order, however, to prevent such a disposition of property in the future, parliament passed what was called the Thellusson act, or accumulations act, regulating and limiting bequests in such a way as to make great accumulations impossible.

When Peter Thellusson's last surviving grandson died, in 1856, a question arose as to whether the eldest male descendant or the male descendant of the eldest son should inherit the property, and this question was decided on appeal by the house of lords in June, 1859. The Thellusson will and the legislation growing out of it were a subject of much discussion by lawyers.—Pittsburgh Press.

EPIGRAMS BY PRESIDENTS.

Not Many Deathless Sentences Have Been Handed Down to Us.

How very few things which any of our presidents said can anybody recall offhand.

Washington's most frequently quoted phrase is, "In time of peace prepare for war."

John Adams talked all day and wrote diaries all night, but perhaps "Independence forever"—his toast for the very Fourth of July on which he died—is more widely known than any other one thought.

"Few die and none resign," heads Jefferson's list of deathless sentences, although parts of the Declaration of Independence are known to millions.

The doctrine keeps Monroe's name forever to the front, but his state papers, speeches and letters, like those of Madison, John Quincy Adams, McKinley, Taft and many other men long and honorably in public life, are devoid of handles—nothing to take hold of.

Rutherford B. Hayes gave us one very fine thought. "He serves his party best who serves the country best."

Jackson was forever saying "By the eternal!" but what else?

"With malice toward none" and "a government of the people," etc., are Lincoln's master strokes. However, his letters and papers are full of unique thoughts and would afford a present day cartoonist enormous opportunities.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Distilled Water.

Distilled water after having been exposed to the air is one of the most salubrious of drinks. Its daily use in measured quantities is helpful in cases of dyspepsia and greatly assists the general functions of the body. Every large steamer carries a water distilling apparatus by which sea water is made fresh in the days before steamers primitive distilling apparatus was used on warships and vessels carrying passengers.

For Sale

A valuable farm—310 acres, six miles west of Lebanon. 190 acres in cultivation, balance oak grub pasture land. Fair house and barn, good small orchard, within one-half mile of railroad, on R. F. D. route. The farm has good natural drainage and is regarded as one of the best farms in that locality. All of the cultivated land has been seeded to clover. For price and terms write or see The Scio Tribune.

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