CULTIVATION OF RICE.

WATER PLAYS & BIG PART IN THE RAISING OF THE CEREAL.

In Industry in Louisiana That Is V. Profitable to the Grower, but Whist Is Still in its Infancy-How Rist Fields Are Rept Flooded.

"Tell you something about rice in Louisiana?" repeated Andrew C. Wilkin- county's exhibit showed the largest son, the owner of a large rice mill in quantity and best quality of fruit New Orleans, where the rice grown on on the train. According to the his plantation is cheaned, at the Gilsey House. "I see that the papers have just found out that Englishmen are trying to buy up and form a trust of the rice mills in the south, although the agents have been down there for something over six months. Nobody is quicker than John Bull to scent a burgain.

city of America. Fifty years ago we ployed to take charge of the new did not have such a thing as a rice will, but now we have surteen, working 2.0 rice pounders and employing more than knowledge of book-keeping and 1,200 men. Louistana has always been known as the Sugar State, but would what properly belongs to a busiwant to sold to it that of the flice State of the Union.

But necessity of profitable rice culture tion, and it should be the alin of is a comparatively level piece of land, properly prepared for the seed. This field must be located so as to be conveniently Irrigated from the prairie reservoir or the flume in the leves. Highland rice does not pay in Louisiana, the only advantage to those living in profitable rice being that grown in and near the city and especially water. Water is the first and last want to those who can attend the eveof spronting, growing and ripening rice. Before the ground is ready for the seed it is divided up by a system of little sublevees and watering ditches. It is then parated in drills dug by machines -or rather I should say that the machine is the proper way to do it, but the med is frequently broadcasted with us in edge and instruction .- Murray Ban-Louisiana.

"Then comes the most delicate part, in the water manipulation. After the seed is planted the soil is thoroughly saturated with water to sprout it, but the water is at once taken off when the seeds have evenly germinated, and kept off until the tender shoots of the plant rise two or three inches above the ground. You can easily see that the young plants may be either drowned out or dried up by the least inattention in regulating the flow.

DRAWRACKS TO THE WORK. On the other hand, with too much water, crawfish invade the fields and deyour the delicate plants, while with none at all, rice caterpillars cut them down and kill them. If you neglect the main finme you not only risk the total loss of your crop, but by permitting the water to get ahead of you there may come a break in the levee, and away go your anttle and crops.

"The most expensive part of rice growing comes when it is about a foot high, after it has been liberally watered; 1 mean the grassing of the rice. You see, the laborers wade through the rice, pulling up and throwing into heaps all the woeds and water grames they find. This grassing costs on an average about four dollars an acre, and after that is over the rice planter has but little to do except to give it plenty of water. One pe-culiar thing about irrigation is that the heads of the rice plants never fill out, no matter how much water you give them artificially, unless there are plentifol rains.

of rice cultivation would be great fun to city sportamen, but is a terrible nuisance to us. I mean the birds. Talk about your ducks and geess hiding the sun. Perfect clouds of rice birds, English sparrows, summer ducks, rail and other fowl of the air and water, come to see if they can't harvest our crops for us. From daybreak to dark a perfect fusilade from the guns and old muskets is heard in hundreds of square miles of country. Over in this field you hear the shrill shouts of creole farmers shricking out Sunday school language in French patols: from the next probably the deep chested whoop of negro field hands, and in another the hoarse yells of the new American rice growersthose who have come from the great morthern wheat fields. It is scream!popt-whoopt-baugt-boomt-in the iniest battle from dawn to dark that you ever heard. "The rice birds are our worst enemies, and while we kill millions of them, left to manure the fields, other millions come in to take their places. The ravages of the rice birds some years are fearful, the crop being almost a total loss. Perhaps now that the Yankees are coming down to grow rice they may invent some machine that will either destroy the birds or keep them away.

avenue this morning. Quite a dis-tinguished party of the leading business men of that state accompanied the exhibit. One thing was especially proven by the show, that Nebraska certainly leades the world Direct on apples.-Evening Star, Dixon.

CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER

Let it be remembered that Cass Star then, Cass county leads the world on brules.

A worthy Enterprise.

It will please the readers of the Banner to know that a business department has been added to the Plattemouth high school and that "New Orleans is the chief rice milling a competent teacher has been emwork. A fair knowledge of the common branches, and a thorongh ness course, including rapid and legible penmanship is a sure pass "How is it cultivated? Well, the port to a sure and pleasant situaevery young man and young woman to scoure such knowledge. This new department in the Platismonth school will be of great ning class. The teacher, Prof. Musgraves, we understand comes highly recommended and we congratulate the management who secured his services as well as those who will be benefitted by his knowlner.

IMPRESSION DE MATIN.

The Thames nocturne of blue and gold, Changed to a harmony in gray; A barge will ocher colored kay Dropped from the wharf, and chill and cold

The yellow for came creeping down The bridges, till the house's walls Were changed to shalows, and St. Paul's Loomed like a bubble o'er the town.

Then suddenly across the clang Of waking life, the streets were stirred With country wagons, and a bird Fiaw to the glistening roofs and samp.

But one pale woman, all alons, The daylight kissing her wan bair, Lottered beneath the gaslamp's flars, With lips of flame and heart of stone. —Occar Wilde in National Hevisw.

How the Pyrumids Were Built.

A moneyed man, who was looking at the process of laying an artificial stone pavement in front of one of his many properties, startled the friends who were standing about him by remarking, "I believe that the Egyptian pyramids were built in just that way." Pressed for an explanation, he said that while he had never been in Egypt he had read the works of all Egyptologists, including Brugsch and Piazzi Smyth, and had never found in any of them a theory which would satisfactorily account for the manner in which the pyramids were constructed.

"Now," he said, "you must remember that the pyramids are built of stone which hears no resemblance to anything found within 500 miles of their location. It is incredible that the Egyptians of four or five thousand years ago should have possessed the mechanical ingenuity to move these enormous blocks of stone from the granite quarries of Abyasinia or Syria to the pyramids. Isit not much more natural to suppose that the ancient Egyptians possessed the secret of making artificial stone, and that the pyramids were constructed by layer upon layer of Nile river mud, hardened by just such processes as we employ to make artificial stone?

Gentlemen would not use "Blush A gorgeous display of Nebraskn products, principally fruit veget ables and grain, in a special train titled "Nebraska on Wheels," drew a great crowd to the foot of Galenn avenue this morning. Quite a dis-tinguished party of the leading business men of that state accom Suyder. Price 75 cents.

Go to Brown & Barrett's and get a window glass and stop up that hole in your house. If

For lame back there is nothing better than to saturate a flannel cloth with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on the affected parts. Try it and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. The same treatment will cure than-unitism. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

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SECRET SOCIETIES

Y U in MEN'S HEATD N & SUCIATION open from Sick Main Street, Fromas doesn'te m's chan to the supers, For men only Goaged meeting every Sunday atternation at the 9's set.

A O U. W., & Meels first and third Friday ers.ings of each month at G A R. Hall in Rockwook block, Frank Verndiyea, M. W. D. E Euersole, Recorder.

A G U. W. No. 84-Meets second and jourth Friday' receipts in the month as G. A. H. hall in Backwood block, K. J. Morgan, M. W. F. P. Brown, Becorder,

ROYAL & RUDNAM-Core Council No Her. Most at the K, of P had in the Farmele & Craig block over Bernett & Jutte, vielting brethren invited Henry Herold, Regent ; Thes walling, Scoretory,

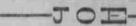
CASS LODGE, No. 144, I. O. O. F. meets ev-ery Tuesday night at their hall in Fitzgerald block. All tidd Feilows are cordially invited to attend when visiting in the city. J Cory, N. G. S. W. Bridge, Secretary.

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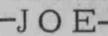
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PROFITS OF RICE CULTURE.

"As soon as a pale yellow tint appears over the level heads of the opening grain the water is carefully drawn off, the fields being drained as thoroughly as possible, and the work of harvesting is Begun. The dried aheaves are curted direct from the field to the steam threaher, where the grain is prepared for market.

"The profits in rice planting, with good Inck, will in a few years make any man rich. The yields on good lands in Lonislans give from fifty to seventy-five bushels to the acre. Rice is a plant which is generous to the attentive and industrious farmer, but it resents neglect more than any other cereal. A man can cultivate fifteen to twenty acres of rice land, and if strong and industrious he can easily secure from 1,000 to 1,500 hushels of rice, worth at present prices about a dollar a bushel. The work is not hard, except during grassing time, and, as good living is cheap with us, a small rice farmer can casily save onehalf of his gross income

"The cultivation of rice in Louisiana is still in its infuncy. Muny of the hundreds of immigraphe are yearly turning their attention to rice, and at the present rate of increased acreage Louisiana will be able to supply the entire country with this most valuable cereal."-New York Telegram.

"it is a much more plausible explanation of their construction than the laborious and unintelligent suppositions that the stones were carvied scross the desert to form the foundation and base of the pyramids. I firmly believe that the Egyptians of the ante-Christian era understood the manufacture of artificial stone, and that they built the pyramids out of it."-Philadelphia Press.

Laks Winnipeg Wolves. In the winter of 1890 deer were unusually scarce in the forests cast of Lake Winnipeg. A wet, cold summer had destroyed an uncommonly large proportion of fawns. Consequently, wolves were without their accustomed food supply. Their distress made them forget their fear of human beings.

One morning in January news reached Winnipeg City that a band numbering 100 woives had slain many Indian huaters along the east shore. This turned out to be true.

Several of the men were caught on foot. One climbed a tree and shot twenty wolves. Another clubbed a dozen to death before they pulled him down, One hunter mounted a platform erected on poles for the purpose of keeping skins above the reach of wild beasts and vermin. He had hardly begun firing when the wolves pressed and leaped about the posts in such numbers that they threw down the platform and tore the man to

The same band had visited other camps. How many Indians in all were devoured could not be exactly ascertained, as more than one hunting party was said to have been completely wiped out .-- Youth's Companion.

A railway is now being built from La Paz, in Bolivia, to the headquarters of the river Madeira, in Branit, which is the main tributary of the Amazon, thus giving a water outlet for the Bolivian products.

Money to the amount of \$29,642 and checks and notes to the value of \$1,471, 871 were found in the 6,000,000 latters that remned the dead latter office last office. TOAL.

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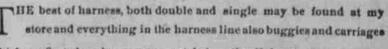
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PLACES OF WORSHIP.

CATROLIC.-SI. Paul's Church. ak, between Fifth and Sixth. Father Carney, Fastor Bervices : Muss at Spather Carney, Sunday School at 2 :20, with benediction.

CHRISTIAN. -Corner Locust and Fighth Ets. Bervices morning and evening. Edge J. K. Reed, pastor. Bunday School 16 a. M. Briscoral. -St. Lake's Church, corner Third and Vine. Roy 11 B. Burgess, pastor. Ber-vices: 11 a. M. and T. SOR. M. Bunday Behool at 2:30 F. M.

GRAMAN METHODIST.-Corner Slath SL and Granite. Rev. Hirt. Paster, Services 11 A. M. and T 30 P. M. Bunday School 19 30 A. M.

PERSISTICAL ALL AND AN DEMOND 19:26 A. M. PERSISTICAL AND SETVICES IN new church, car her Sight and Granite siz. Her, J. T. Baird partor. Nunday action at 9:39 ; Freaching at 11 a. m. 923 5 p. m. The Y. R. S. C. R. of this church mests ever Sabhath evening at 7:06 in the basement the shuberh. All are invited to attend the meetings.

Finer Mermonier.-Birth St., betwen 1 and Pearl, Rev. L. F. Britt, D. D. par Scrifter: 11 A. M., 5 30 P. M. Sunday, 9 30 A. M. Frayer meeting Wednesday ing.

CELOBED HAPTIST.-Mt. Olive, Oak, b Tenth and Elsewhilh, Key, & Reawel for, Forvies 11 a.m. and 7 d0 p.m. meeting Wennesday evening.

YOU'SH MER'S CHRISTERS ASSOCIATI LOUISH MER'S CHRISTERS ASSOCIATI Formes in Vaterman block, Main strat-per insering, for near only, every hundry ternson al 4 of state. Looms open week From Sub n. m. to 9:10 p. m.

Worth FARE TABELNACES -Der. Word, Faster, Scrudes: Sunday Pelun, bus m. Tructice, Its m. and 6 p. m. prayer meeting thesays night; choir prac-tice Friday sight. All are welcome.