

ON A FARM IN RED WILLOW

Prosperity in inexhaustible quantities comes to the agriculturist.

ONE MAN GIVES HIS OWN EXPERIENCE

Thrashers running night and day for weeks and the work is only well started—Millions of bushels raised.

M'COOK, Neb., Sept. 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: Harvest lasted five weeks in Red Willow county, and some machinery ran day and night, from Monday morning until Saturday night, only stopping long enough to change teams. The whistle of the steam thrashers are heard long before sunrise, calling the men to work. They have been at it five weeks and it looks as if snow would fly before they get through. From what has been threshed it is estimated that 2,000,000 bushels were raised in this county this season and the land is now a little more than ready for the fall. There are 4,000 to 6,000 bushels. There are thousands of acres where the crop this year on one acre will pay for three acres of nice, rich land. One fine quarter, all under plow, lay idle this year. Had it been sown to wheat the crop would have paid for the land, built a house worth \$500, a barn worth \$400, sunk a well and erected a windmill, with a team, harness and wagon, a stove, three cows and a dozen shoats.

BOME BENEFITS OF IRRIGATION.

H. O. Smith of Lexington on the Advantages of the System. LEXINGTON, Neb., Sept. 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: I quote The Bee of September 1 as follows: "Enthusiasts claim that irrigation is better than a nation's wealth." Now, can these enthusiasts support their claims with facts and logic? It is an undoubted fact that there exists in the mind of almost every person who has been taught to depend on rainfall for the production of crops a prejudice against irrigation. This prejudice is the result of a lack of knowledge of, or perhaps, is better expressed by saying, a better acquaintance with irrigation. Irrigation means a greater production of superior quality, from an equal outlay. To obtain the best results from irrigation, the soil and quality of the plant must have a steady, reasonably rapid and uncheckered growth. This is the basis of irrigation. How many of us are there, in Nebraska, who think that plant life does not suffer for want of moisture at some stage of its existence? Very few in my experience, and extended periods of drought that are almost daily in our country are too common. The proper application of water at the proper time is irrigation and is the science of production, more beneficial and generally more economical than any other fertilizer as practiced in many of the large producing communities.

FIBED ON A BRITISH SUBJECT.

Grant Holder on the British Guiana and the British Grievance. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A special to the Herald from Demerara, British Guiana, says: George H. More, a grant holder on the British Guiana bank of Amouara river, northwest district, reports: "On Wednesday myself and one Thomas Benjamin left our residence with my boat, sailing to Point St. August, in the morning. On reaching the Spanish station, which is at the mouth of the river, one of the Venezuelan police called us to stop, and I wanted to know the reason. He said he had seen my journey Colonel Castani, the officer in charge, hastened out from the general's quarters with a Winchester and beckoned me to go to do so. In a few minutes the demonstrations shall not be continued. The right to fish off Point Marina was enjoyed by the Dutch from the earliest settlement on the river, and was one to which the British succeeded.

DEAR MONEY PROBABLE IN INDIA

Increased Demand for Certain Kinds of Remittances. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Evening Post London, Sept. 3, has the following: "I have just learned that, following the recent decision of the India government to suspend council drafts, it is now decided that the Indian government will receive next Tuesday tenders of drafts for one crore of rupees (about \$5,000,000). That is to say, instead of selling drafts for India, the government of India will be required to buy them. This fact, which will probably not be known to the London market until tomorrow, is of the utmost interest, as it will result in a demand for remittances in India and the scarcity of silver currency occasioned by requirements connected with the war operations on the frontier. It is probable that the government remittances of the kind wanted by the government are believed to be scarce.

President Andrews' Reply Held Back.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A special to the Herald from St. Louis, Mo., says: President Andrews' reply held back at the Murray Hill hotel today. To a reporter Mr. Andrews said he had made no response to the resolution of the board of Brown university that he reconsider his resignation of the presidency of that institution. He said that he had made him of the president of the projected Missouri Valley bank, and that he had been in the city for some time. He said that he had been in the city for some time. He said that he had been in the city for some time.

Missouri Boy Kills His Sister.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3.—A special to the Star from Mexico, Mo., says: News has been received from the town of Mexico, Mo., to the effect that Albert Jones, aged 29 years, ascertained that his 15-year-old sister had committed suicide. He was in the city for some time. He said that he had been in the city for some time.

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PROMOTIONS FOR TWO OF THE LOCAL MEN

General Western Agent Nash Appoints James E. Preston Commercial Agent at Denver—Daval Gets a Lift.

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