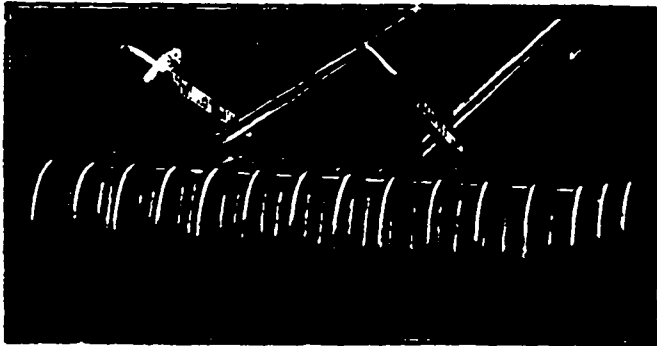


Hallock's Success Anti-Clog Weeder

More than 40,000 of our Weeders now in use. Does this mean anything? We expect our sales in the year 1900 alone to crowd these figures. Why? Listen, please:—Material used in manufacture of implements has advanced fully 100 per cent. Your dealer will ask you largely advanced prices for all implements. If you doubt this, call on him.

TAKE NOTICE—Hallock's Success Weeder will be sold at the same old prices—not one cent advance.

More than 7,000,000 farmers in the United States, every one of whom will own a Weeder in the next few years. Practically every one of them would buy in the year 1900 if they knew as much about the value of our Weeder as the 40,000 who now own one. We have decided that we may just as well have practically all of the "Weeder Trade." To secure it, we have decided on prices that are bound to bring it. Just write and see if you do not think so.



We Sound a Note of Warning

Under U. S. patent No. 600,782, issued on March 15, 1900, we have the exclusive right to make a Weeder having teeth substantially round at lower end and a flat spring-riding upper portion. This style of teeth gives our Weeder great superiority over all round tooth Weeders and has caused it to become immensely popular. Farmers demanded of their dealers a Weeder having such teeth, and the dealer in turn demanded them of the manufacturer. This led different manufacturers to assume the risk of using a similar tooth. Therefore, we hereby notify manufacturers, dealers and farmers that we have already brought suit against several and will promptly and vigorously prosecute all similar offenders.

Let us repeat:—It is an absolute fact that the price of all implements has advanced from 25 per cent to 50 per cent but Hallock's celebrated Success Weeder will be sold at the old prices. Trade always follows where our Weeder is introduced, therefore, to get this trade, we will quote Special Price to first purchaser. Remember, we are the Weeder people and we have the price that sells.

D. Y. HALLOCK & SONS, Box 811, York, Pa.

Around the Globe.

Washington Talk—The arbitration treaty, drawn up at The Hague last year and ratified already by several European governments, including Great Britain was brought before the United States senate for ratification.

The bribery case against Senator Clark of Montana revealed a shocking condition of politics in that state. The fight was seen to have been between Dr. Clark and a rival mine-owner, Marcus Daly. Wholesale charges of bribery were made by each side in the controversy against the other. The senate committee on privileges and elections, which held the hearings, was made up of Messrs Chandler of New Hampshire, Hoar of Massachusetts, Burrows of Michigan, Spooner of Wisconsin, Pritchard of North Carolina and McComas of Maryland, all republicans, and Messrs Caffery of Louisiana, Pettus of Alabama and Turley of Tennessee, democrats. Senator Clark and Marcus Daly are both democrats. Many witnesses were summoned from Montana and the investigation will be very expensive for the government.

Feb 15 is the date set by the United States senate for a vote on the financial bill.—A bill has been introduced in the house creating a preserve for the American bison in New Mexico, with a view to reviving this almost extinct species.

St. Louis has come before congress asking for \$5,000,000 in aid of its world's fair of 1903, to celebrate the acquisition of the Louisiana purchase by the national government. The condition to which the city agrees in asking for this great sum is that it shall furnish for its... double that amount \$10,000,000, to be contributed by the citizens of the city and \$5,000,000 to be locally appropriated by its city government.

The \$100,000,000 in gold coin and bullion held by the treasury the past few weeks breaks the record. It is the largest accumulation of gold in the world, outside of the Bank of Russia. Much of this gold is not the property of the government, but is held against outstanding gold certificates. The net gold reserve is now over \$220,000,000.

Treaties with 25 nations were found to stand in the way of the huge grab known as the shipping subsidy bill. Its promoters accordingly subsided. These nations were found to be entitled to have their ships receive the same export bounties enjoyed by our own vessels. Moreover if a bounty on exports is to be granted, it must apply to all exports impartially.

Republican newspapers are severe in their criticism of the republican committee of the house, whose majority decided that Congressman Roberts of Utah should not be seated. Roberts was legally elected and when found a polyanimal could be expelled by a two-thirds

vote of the house. A minority of two urged that he be seated according to law and then expelled. To refuse a man his seat when he is legally elected is a dangerous precedent.

The Boer War—The British force now in South Africa or about arriving there numbers 160,000 men, 32,000 horses and 445 guns. This is accomplished without stripping India, England and Ireland of their battalions, stiffened by militia, and without calling for more than 10,000 out of 25,000 citizen soldiers. The most shocking revelation yet made concerning the conduct of the war is the accusation contained in the last letter written by the late Gen Wauchope, in which... charges Gen Methuen with sending him and his splendid Highland brigade to sure and useless death at Magersfontein. It was like Lord Cardigan's mad charge at Balaklava.

Canada has sent 2200 men to the war and an appropriation of \$2,000,000 will be asked of the Dominion parliament toward defraying the cost of these troops. The money is pretty sure to be appropriated. A surplus of \$1,500,000 in the Dominion treasury is predicted on account of growing trade revenues.

The little Samoan island of Tutulla is not ours, after all: only the harbor and Pago Pago adjoining. The island will be protected by the United States, though, under a treaty made with the Samoan king in 1878.

New York city is to have an underground railroad the length of Manhattan island, the contract having been awarded to John H. McDonald, who built the Baltimore and Ohio tunnel in Baltimore, for \$25,000,000. He expects to have the main lines done in three years.

Bell telephone in its effort to choke off the independent telephone movement has absorbed 70 per cent of the independent lines in Michigan, the Erie system, which is operated under the Bell patents, having accomplished this. The Erie system is now the largest in America, controlling the companies under the Bell patents in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Arkansas, Texas and in Cleveland, O. The combined capital of its companies is \$22,000,000.

Railroad consolidation took a long step forward with the decision of the roads east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio to do away with passenger and freight agents, solicitors and commissioners, and have a joint agency for the care of traffic in each city. Some 50,000 men will lose their positions on account of this change. A similar plan for the district from Chicago to the Rocky mountains is afoot. Congress having refused to legalize pooling, the great capitalists say they will buy up every railroad in the country if nec-

sary in order that they may pool and secure the economy that is to be gained thereby.

THE HORSE AND MULE MARKET.

The war between the British and Boers has not affected the western horse market noticeably, but has the mule market very materially, one firm having already shipped 10,000 from Kansas City to Africa, and is now trying to fill another large order. This has almost depleted the west of serviceable mules. The demand for cotton mules is now stronger than for some time and prices on 14 1/2 to 15 and 15 1/2 hands mules are higher than for years on account of war and southern trade. The large heavy mule is not so much in demand now as it will be in 30 to 60 days.

Trade in horses is healthy and prices higher, because horses are scarcer than for some time. The best have mostly been sold. Farmers have not been breeding and have sold so closely that they are now having to buy work horses. The demand for speed and pleasure horses is very good and will grow better for the next 4 to 5 yrs, and prices gradually increase as supply decreases. This is especially true of this class of horses because of our prosperity; the greater our wealth, the easier money is and the more pleasure driving is done. Farmers have sold their best mares, the very ones they now need to breed from. They have not to exceed one colt growing now, where they formerly had 10, and now it will take 5 to 6 yrs to grow what we need and we will need more draft and pleasure horses than we can supply, because of "expansion" and a large trade with foreign countries. In 1894 we exported 600 horses, while in 1899 our exports were 40,000.—[O. P. Updegraff, Kan.]

Every Dairyman Interested—The production of milk, cream, butter and cheese has been reduced to so fine an art that the most improved appliances must be used to secure the largest profits. One of the nearest and most elaborate catalogs on dairy supplies that has come to the notice of F & H, is that of the Dairyman's Supply Co, 137 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa. Among the specialties of this enterprising firm are separators, creamers, jars, vats, churns, printers, refrigerators, coolers and dairy machinery of all kinds and for all purposes. Readers of F & H will find it to their advantage to drop a postal to the Dairyman's Supply Co for their annual catalog for 1900; please mention F & H when doing so.

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