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THIS COMPANY IS OWNED AND CONTROLLED ENTIRELY BY TOBACCO FARMERS. A. M. TURNER WILL RUN THE SALES AND MANAGE THE BUSINESS ON THE FLOOR AND J. S. TURNER THE OFFICE SIDE. THEIR RECORD SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS. THEY HAVE WITH THEM THIS YEAR THE FAMOUS AUCTIONEER, A. E. PETTIGREW, WHO IS KNOWN TO BE ONE OF THE BEST AUCTIONEERS IN THE OLD BELT. THIS COMPANY IS NOW BUILDING SOME NEW PRIZE ROOMS FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THEIR INCREASED CORPS OF BUYERS, WHICH WILL GREATLY HELP THEM IN MAKING MORE ROOM FOR SALES FLOOR SPACE. THEY SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE AND PROMISE IN RETURN THE HIGHEST AVERAGE, AND QUICK AND POLITE SERVICE.

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Below they give you the sworn averages taken from the books of the commissioner of Agriculture, Columbia, S. C. They speak for themselves. The Nichols market led the state in prices and Turner Bros., led the Nichols market. Read and be convinced.

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| Entire State average.....\$21.91       | Dillon Market, average.....\$23.16       | Lake View Market, average.....\$22.51 | Moncks Corner Market, average.....\$17.75 |
| Turner Bros.....\$27.49                | Florence Market, average.....\$21.80     | Latta Market, average.....\$18.61     | Mullins Market, average.....\$22.94       |
| Nichols Market, average.....\$27.47    | Georgetown Market, average.....\$16.69   | Lamar Market, average.....\$22.03     | Olanta Market, average.....\$22.97        |
| Andrews Market, average.....\$16.42    | Hartsville Market, average.....\$21.32   | Loris Market, average.....\$23.34     | Pamlico Market, average.....\$22.59       |
| Aynor Market, average.....\$20.84      | Hemingway Market, average.....\$19.25    | Lynchburg Market, average.....\$19.08 | Sumter Market, average.....\$20.01        |
| Cheraw Market, average.....\$12.12     | Johnsonville Market, average.....\$19.64 | Manning Market, average.....\$18.80   | Summerville Market, average.....\$16.84   |
| Conway Market, average.....\$20.95     | Kingstree Market, average.....\$22.56    | Marion Market, average.....\$20.67    | Timmons Market, average.....\$25.00       |
| Darlington Market, average.....\$21.43 | Lake City Market, average.....\$24.25    | McBee Market, average.....\$18.56     |   |

If any warehouse in South Carolina sold tobacco higher than Turner Bros., the figures fail to show it. You can get the advantage of their good judgment and hard work, combined with the best auctioneering at The

## PLANTERS WAREHOUSE, NICHOLS, S. C.

### SAYS STOCK LAW HERE TO STAY

Mr. Editor:  
Seeing that you wish to bring the "stock law" question down to "bed rock" I would like to state a few

facts that have come under my observation recently. For instance in a recent issue of the Herald one of your correspondents spoke of the large number of sick and fat hogs, etc., to be found on the Waccamaw Neck. The figures of the past census show there was one pig of about 60 pounds weight killed last year to each 12 families in this

part of the Neck, some 30 miles in length with a population of about 2500 inhabitants, and had it not been for some 5 or 6 farmers there would have been only about one pig killed (60 lbs. to each 41 families.) Some meat!

Now as the cholera has about cleaned up all the pigs this summer the prospect's look worse for this season's killing. I have been interested in an advertising scheme for the past 3 months and I find that in two "no fence" counties I have done business with 72 per cent of the merchants called on in Georgetown County lately gave no fence while Williamsburg County show 100 per cent. In two free range counties Conway shows up the best with a poor 74-2 per cent of business done. Why?

A Saturday evening massed in Florence my beloved many women trading butter for small supplies at the stores, while the following Saturday evening passed in Henry County showed me many more country negroes running in debt for the same supplies.

There has been a large herd of some time since who claimed to own some 50 head of cattle besides numerous hogs. The milk on the table came in cans from New Jersey, the butter from Elgin, Ill., and the ham from Chicago.

The man who raises a prize beef is held down to the price of the free range beef, if he wishes to sell, even the price of "fresh yard eggs" are held down to the price of "those that the dog found" in Conway.

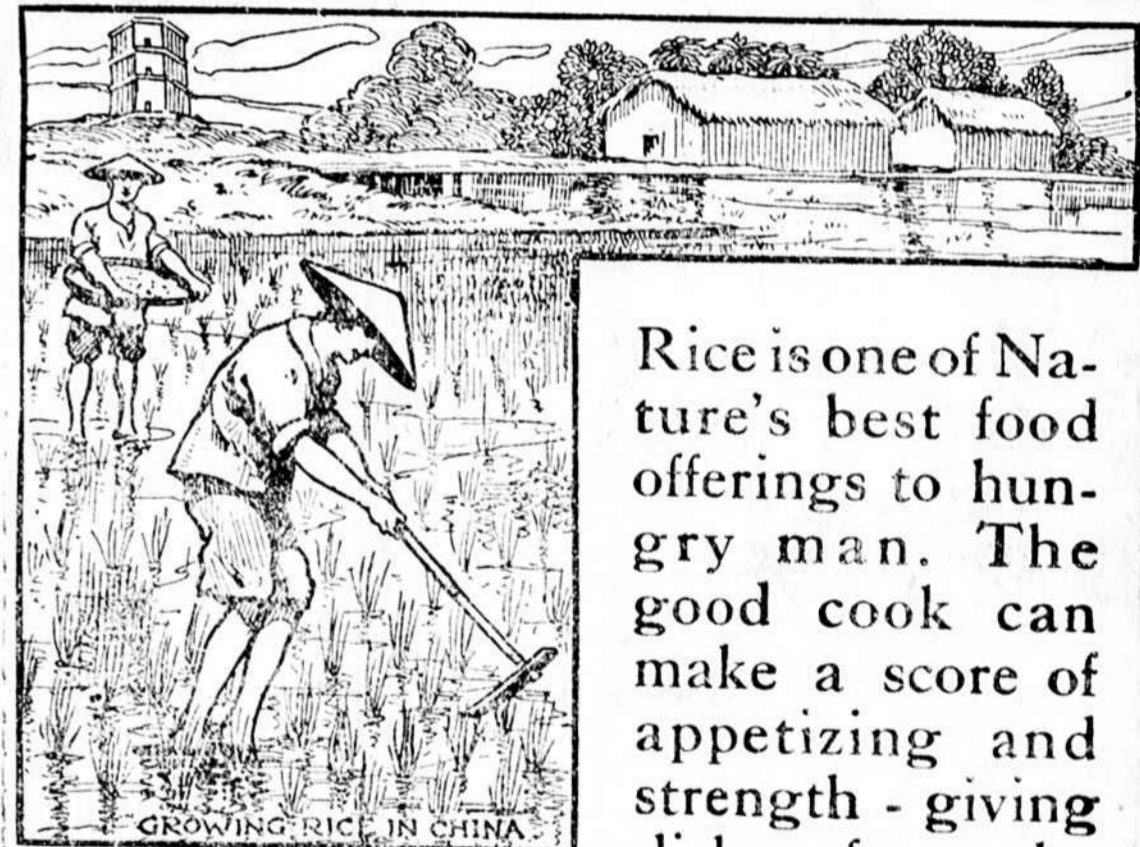
How can a man raise a respectable looking beef, one who is not ashamed to look in the face with a lot of corn and vermin infested pigs running at large, that are mostly all "sour." A negro preacher who moved into the Neck last year, advised a present of milk to his sick wife saying he was afraid to let her drink the milk of the cattle he had seen hereabout.

Now as to the bull bat or night hawk, and the quail or partridge, the vermin's greatest enemy, both birds are grand layers. A French man in the early eighties demonstrated here in America that the hen could locate a quail three times as far as the best of bird dogs of that day, so it is rather hard for a mother quail to raise a brood of vermin killers where pigs are practically all gone. Does one thin how he is fooling himself and family by trying to believe that the "free stuff" he is getting from the scrub ranging cows is milk?

The Free Ranger steals from himself, his children, and his children's children, his neighbors, his country and state in fact from the whole "outland" by reducing the value of lands and his general pull on the prosperity.

If I only had the space I would like to draw a picture in words of the sights, sounds and smells that greet one as he approaches the home of a free range advocate, and the same as when hearing that of a fence man.

The scaring of the Turkey buzzard over one, the grunt of the satisfied pigs coming from the pen



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I believe that those little 2x4's are the foundation of the future wealth and prosperity of the County of Horry. Would it not be a good idea to find out from the census figures of Horry County how much wool was made last year and if woven into cloth, see if it would make enough to patch the pants of the underpaid school teachers and parsons of the county. The best cure for one who believes in the free range, according to my belief, is to run over to Heining way, S. C., take a day or so hunting for one of those poor widows, and if one is located (which I doubt) go to her house and after first noting its neat appearance look at her numerous children with their ruddy glow of health upon their faces, and when that poor widow weighing around 185 pounds makes her appearance ask her to let you look at her cow, see if there is not a register tag in her ear; ask the poor widow for a glass of milk, note its color, drink it, and you are cured. On your way around ask to see the 2 year old bull for which four small farmers paid \$2,000 last week. Look at some of those \$500 and \$600 cows, examine closely the cows and hogs owned by the negroes, all this close by your own home, to which return, take up your Bible and study the 10th commandment. —P. H. Wesley.

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