

THE JEWETT FARM.

WHERE FAMOUS TROTTERS ARE BRED AND TRAINED.

Impressions Obtained by a Novice During a Day's Visit—A Superficial Review of the Scenes and Incidents of the Trip.

WHEN one considers that volumes have been devoted to some favorite son of Wilkes or to some promising filly, a review of the Jewett Farm, containing upwards of 5,000 acres, in several columns, must necessarily be of the most superficial character.

The blood of Membrino, transmitted to Abdallah, who beget Hambletonian, runs through the Wilkes family and has been the rich inheritance of speed. These celebrated ancestors and their numerous progeny are a theme for an expert and an inspiration.

In this review no attempt will be made to arrange or classify for the reasoner that the mistakes of which there will doubtless be many, will be the more noticeable and less excusable. The result of a casual glance and the recollections of a day pleasantly spent are all the reader is to expect. Every writer claims the privilege of preserving his characteristics in his work and that is the only apology offered for mistakes. The reader who is able will please correct the errors in his pen and overlook any "bad breaks." Superintendent Hessel was very particular to state everything absolutely correct, so that none of these errors can reflect on him or his assistants.

The Jewett stock farm is situated in Erie county, New York, and the Kansas farm known as the Jewett farm is its main branch, and the whole is owned by Mr. Henry C. Jewett.

The Jewett farm is located in Morton and Erie townships, Sedgwick county, Kansas, four and a half miles south of Cheney and twenty-six miles southwest of Wichita. It contains 5,100 acres and was selected on account of its adaptability to the general purposes of a stock farm.

The question has often been asked, why did Mr. Jewett come so far west to locate his farm. It has been answered, because the land was cheap. This may be satisfactory to those who know nothing about the matter but a visit to the farm would suggest a different answer. In the first place the land was not cheap and, in the second and more important place, Mr. Jewett does not think that any land is too good for his stock and that is just why the Jewett farm is located just where it is. The room he had to have, but the value of



HENRY C. JEWETT—OWNER.

the land cut no figure provided it was suitable. The water, the grass and especially the climate were what he was after, and those he found. It is a well-known fact amongst stockmen that the Sedgwick county grass and water will produce more bone and muscle, while the climate is more propitious for stock, than any place in the known world.

The Wichita & Western train leaves Wichita at 8 o'clock in the morning, returning the same evening, enabling one to visit the farm and return the same day. Arriving at Cheney, a few minutes past nine, one of the Jewett teams was in waiting to convey visitors to the farm. There was a spare seat in the vehicle and the genial driver suggested that a friend of his family intended to visit the farm. Accordingly the party was augmented by the addition of the friend, in the person of a charming

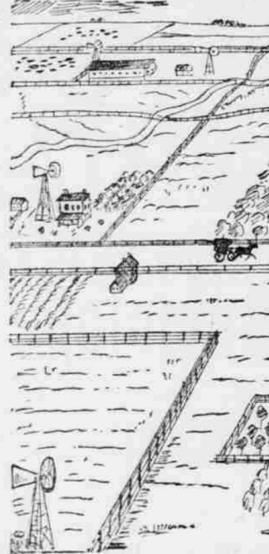


Bonnie Boy.

little lass whose presence added not a little to the pleasure of the drive. On either hand were fields of corn in tassled, broad stretches of waving oats and yellow wheat fields shorn of their harvest. A half hour brought us to the farm where a cordial greeting was extended by Mr. John T. Hessel, the superintendent. It was necessary for Mr. Hessel to devote a few minutes to giving directions for the day after which he kindly placed himself at the service of his guests. During this

brief time the writer walked through the stud barn accompanied by the host, a colored brother very fond of and very much devoted to his charges. He was quite communicative and quite a philosopher in his way. "Now, this," he said, "is Kansas Wilkes, one of the celebrated Wilkes family; there's not only 'go' in him but there is 'go' in his offspring. This is Damo, the favorite son of Jerome Eddy; here's strength and beauty combined; come right in, he is as gentle as a lamb. Here's 'Sedgwick,' sired by Allie West; now you can see what style is; he likes to be admired and knows just as well as you do that he is handsome. Here's 'Ticona,' sired by Patchen Wilkes, the best bred son of George Wilkes; you need not be afraid of him, he and the party walked over to the 2-year-old stalls, a short distance. These pets of the pasture had just been brought up from the pasture to have their hoofs trimmed and to receive a little training. They were

By this time Mr. Hessel was at liberty and the party walked over to the 2-year-old stalls, a short distance. These pets of the pasture had just been brought up from the pasture to have their hoofs trimmed and to receive a little training. They were



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FARM.

turned out on the plot one by one to be exhibited, and they were all of the best quality. The southern windows were shuttered admitting a subdued light and a gentle breeze. The door opened on to a broad vine-clad veranda. It was scarcely a country dinner for the snowy damask was crowded with all the delicacies of the season. Ice floated in the sparkling liquid and jingled pleasantly against the goblets. Everything was in keeping and it was indeed good cheer. The dinner was excellent

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and it is superfluous to add that everything that is good was conscientiously discussed. Dinner was over and the party issued forth on the cool veranda to take the inevitable smoke. A hammock swung invitingly in the breeze beneath the shade of a friendly tree. Each looked at the hammock and then at each other and there never was such unanimity of thought before. But they had come to see the farm which is a big thing to look at in one day and there was no time for romancing.

A few minutes later found them speeding over the smooth road behind a pair of trotters and a fresh breeze right in the teeth. There was an inspiration in the air which seemed to communicate itself to the horses and they fairly flew. There was not one in the party that did not feel himself equal to the task of composing a poem at that moment.

A short drive brought them to the mare pasture where there were about a hundred mares with their colts. Considerable time was spent here and the stock was looked over carefully. The stock all seemed to be comfortable and much to the surprise of the visitors, the flies which are such a pest about the stables and in the shade, seemed to have deserted the pasture. It seems that the stock in the pastures is never worried by flies at all. It was in every sense of the word a scene of contentment.

The young colts were growing like weeds and rapidly developing those qualities which have made their sires so famous. Horsemen begin to speculate on colts and pronounce their trotters even at this age, but it is only a guess without taking the pedigree into consideration. Many of them were pronounced colts of great promise and the indications were so good that none would want to despise it. The flower of the flock seemed to be a young filly sired by Bonny Boy First, dam Jennie Lapham by Coronet Second, dam

and this point seemed to be a matter of taste to a great extent. Some peculiarity that might not strike the fancy was a distinctive feature of the sire and perhaps one of his strongest points. That there was trot in all of them could not be denied and that uniformity in action so indicative of strength was particularly noticeable in the majority. While most of them reflected the great qualities of their ancestors now and then an original came out for inspection and presented such claims for

recognition as a trotter that the oldest horseman would have been puzzled. They were all of standard ancestry and the choice must necessarily have been determined by the producing qualities of those



Sedgwick and Kansas Wilkes.

ancestors. Although it was a warm day the cool breeze made it quite pleasant and the party would probably have still been judging these colts had not the announcement that dinner was ready put an end for the moment to pedigree and gait.

A few moments later found the party clear eye promises endurance and strength. The filly has been bred to combine many noble qualities and besides coming of a race that transmits to its offspring the power to beget speed.

The party then drove east to the new race track, one mile in length. It is something

Dark bay horse; foaled 1881; size sixteen hands; sired by George Wilkes, 519. Record 2:20, and sire of sixty-eight in 2:30 or better.

First dam by Belmont, 31, sire of thirty-five in 2:30 or better.

Second dam by Brennan, sire of the dam of Lucy Fleming, 3:24.

Third dam by General Taylor, saddle stallion.

DAMO, 4396. Bay horse; foaled 1885; sired by Jerome Eddy, 1200. Record, 2:16 1/2.

First dam by John Gilpin, 1253, son of C. M. Clay, Jr., 2.

Second dam by Hamlin Patchen, 3519, sire of the dams of Belle Hamlin, 2:12 1/2, and four others in 2:30 or better.

SEDGWICK, 2290. Brown horse; foaled 1877; size fifteen and three fourths hands; sired by Allie West, 745. Record 2:25. Sire of Jewett, 2:14, and five others in 2:30 or better.

First dam by Garrard Chief, 2553, son of McBrinn Chief, 11.

Second dam by Grey Eagle, thoroughbred.

BONNIE BOY, 6401. Black horse; foaled 1886. Sired by Patchen Wilkes, 3530. The best bred son of George Wilkes, 519.

First dam by Sherman, 1506; record 2:25 1/2. Son of George Wilkes, dam by Belmont, 31.

Second dam by C. J. Wells, 2204, sire of the dams of Grandmother, 2:34, and three others in 2:30; dam of Titania, 2:27, and Rochester, 2:31 1/2.

Third dam O'Brien mare; dam of Byron, 2:25 1/2.

Patchen Wilkes, 3530; by George Wilkes, 519; sire of sixty-eight in 2:30 or better.

First dam by Mambriro Patchen, 58, dam of Georgia, 2:23 1/2.

Second dam Betty Brown, by Mambriro Patchen, 58, dam of Wilkes Boy, 2:24 1/2, and Anglin, 2:27 1/2.

Third dam by Mambriro Chief, 11.

TICONA, 1882. Brown horse; foaled 1887; sired by Patchen Wilkes, 3530; the best bred son of George Wilkes, 519.

First dam by Coronet, 1035; son of George Wilkes, 519.

Second dam by Belmont, 64; sire of thirty-five in 2:30 or better.

Third dam by Snowstorm, (Wilson); dam of Richard Wilkes, 2:29 1/2.

ed to put a value in round numbers on him, and he said at that moment he felt that his value was fabulous.

The following is what was seen: 108 mares and fillies, thirty-seven stallions and colts and forty-four geldings, in all 189 head. Thirty-three box stalls 12x14 feet for brood mares; twenty-one stalls 16x18, for mares foaling; sixty-eight stalls 10x10, for colts and fillies. In all 118 stalls.

There is an ice house, grain crib, and hog pens for thirty brood sows. There are ten pens of hedges and twenty more miles will be planted in one year more. There are 300 acres of corn growing, 300 acres of wheat harvested, 300 acres of oats being cut, forty acres of growing fodder corn and sorghum, ten acres of clover, twenty acres of orchard grass and aquanuity of timothy.

The Jewett farm is young yet but under the skillful direction of Mr. Hessel, a very few more years will make it a garden spot.

THE STUD BARN. KANSAS WILKES, 3549. Dark bay horse; foaled 1881; size sixteen hands; sired by George Wilkes, 519. Record 2:20, and sire of sixty-eight in 2:30 or better.

First dam by Belmont, 31, sire of thirty-five in 2:30 or better.

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THE MATRONS. The matrons of the Jewett farm are represented by such sires as Mambriro Patchen, 58; Balsora, 1,024; Wedgewood, 692; 2:19; Rochester, 616; 2:31 1/2; John Dillard; American Clay, 34; John Gilpin, 1,238; C. J. Wells, 2,244; Allie West, 745; 2:25; Justin Morgan, 2:34; Scott's Hattoga, 4:28; Belmont, 64; Ashland Chief, 751; Coronet, 1,035; Jerome Eddy, 1,200; 2:16 1/2; Black Henry, 3:20; Belmont Lightning, 1,023; Patchen Wilkes, 3,550; Erie Wilkes, 3,610; Sedgwick, 2,290; Kansas Wilkes, 3,249; Damo, 4,396; and Bonny Boy, 6,401.

The length of the present article does not admit of justice to Mr. Jewett's Kansas enterprise even if the space was available to a competent horseman.

In conclusion a visitor to the Jewett farm may expect to see a well conducted business which has served for a pattern for all others; he may expect to see some trotters, he may expect a cordial reception, and he may expect that he will stay at least a second visit ten times as much as he did the first.

FOR HALLOWELL.

CLARK COUNTY INSTRUCTS FOR WICHITA'S CANDIDATE.

Another Victory in Judge Foster's Court for the "Original Package" Men.

A Kansas Cattleman Slain for Introducing Texas Fever Into the State.

A Disgraced "Original Package" Man at McPherson—Eliworth G. A. R. Buildings—General State Items and an Interesting Batch of News from Oklahoma.

Special dispatch to the Daily Eagle. ASHLAND, Kan., July 1.—The Republicans of Clark county met here in mass convention to select their three delegates for the congressional convention to be held at Dodge City, July 30. The convention was called to order by Judge F. C. Price, who made a short speech on the work before the convention, touching on the issues of the day. Ben E. Page was elected chairman and H. E. Taylor secretary. A. B. Shaw, J. M. Thomas, John Shearer and H. D. Somers elected delegates to attend the congressional convention to support Colonel J. R. Halliwell, of Wichita, Colonel Halliwell was called for and responded, by thanking the convention for its support and had something to say on the question of the day.

Resolutions endorsing Ingalls, Plumb and Peters and the state administration were adopted unanimously.

CONVENTION SIZES. An Original Package May Consist of Any Amount.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 1.—The hearing in the original package habeas corpus case came up before Judge Foster this afternoon, the first case tried being that of F. E. Marshall, of Lawrence. The state was represented by County Attorney J. W. Douglas, and Attorney General Kellogg, the petitioner by Henry L. Call. The evidence showed that Marshall had sold beer in the so-called original packages received from his house in Kansas City. The attorney general and county attorney contended that packages of that sort were not original packages, since they were put in convenient sizes to evade the law and suit a retail trade. Marshall was released.

In releasing the defendant, Judge Foster said that the dissenting judges of the United States supreme court had made the scope of the law very clear, having expressly declared that whisky and beer might be imported from one state into another and sold by the keg, case, bottle, or in any quantity large or small, just so it remained in the shape in which it was put up for shipment. The cases of Julius Anton and W. L. Burdette, of this city, were then tried and the defendants were discharged.

BY UNKNOWN MEN. A Kansas Cattleman Slain for Introducing a Disease.

SEBASTIAN, Kan., July 1.—The dead body of J. S. Frazer was found with stabs in the breast in Deer creek just north of town yesterday. He was one of the most prominent cattlemen of this county and in connection with W. H. Gibson brought a lot of Texas cattle into this county last winter. The bringing of the Texas cattle endangered a bitter feeling against Gibson and Frazer and on May 23 Gibson was found dead in bed and the cause of his death has remained a mystery.

About a week ago Texas fever broke out in the vicinity of the Texas cattle and the bitter feelings were revived. Last Saturday morning Frazer started to Sedan on horseback and on his way stopped at the pasture where the cattle were kept, and while riding along there was waylaid by some person or persons and stabbed to death, and his body carried some distance and thrown into the creek. As yet there is no clue to the murderer.

The Texas cattle are in the hands of the sheriff under quarantine, placed so by the state live stock commission.

LOUISIANA'S SHAME. An Agreement Upon Which the Lottery Question Will Be Settled.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 1.—A dispatch from New Orleans says the lottery question has been settled as far as the legislature is concerned. The opponents of the lottery finding themselves beaten in both houses, agreed to a compromise proposition which was accepted by the company. The lottery bill which has passed the house and is before the senate is to be passed without objection, the state accepting \$1,200,000 a year for the lottery privilege.

The bill is submitted in the form of an amendment to the state constitution and has to be voted on by the people at the next state election in April, 1892. Before that time, however, and this is the compromise agreed on today—a primary election is to be held on the same day not yet agreed on, at which only the lottery will vote on this question of accepting the lottery company's offer. If a majority favor the proposition the anti is to withdraw all opposition and in the amendment go through in 1892. If a majority is against it the lottery company will withdraw its offer and leave the state when its charter expires.

QUEER BUSINESS METHODS. What Ex-Treasurer Peake Says About a Receipt He Signed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1.—Ex-Treasurer Peake recently stated to some of his confidential Democratic friends that when he signed the receipts on April 15, 1889, for the \$28,949.43, which Mayor Holmes claimed to have turned over to him when his honor resigned the office of city treasurer, he did not know that amount or any other amount of money was actually in bank to the credit of the city. Holmes was his chief clerk, Harry McKim, who also became Peake's chief clerk, told him, he said, that the city funds were all in bank and properly accounted for, and he believed his statements and did not make a personal examination of the city's finances. Peake also stated that when the office was transferred by Mayor Holmes to him Horace Peake was due to the city to the amount of \$1,100 for salary overdrawn. McKim, he said, gave him a check for \$1,100, and Peake claims the check was never converted into cash.

TIT FOR TAT. CHICAGO, July 1.—A special from Springfield, Ill., says: In the United States circuit court yesterday Dr. W. P. Pierce, of Hoopston county, was on trial for selling liquor without a license. A year ago last spring the doctor was elected mayor on the prohibition ticket and closed up all the saloons. The charges were that he and his partner, Dr. McCurdy, ran a drug store and have been selling whisky on the prescription plan. Recently he closed up a club house for gambling and some of the members who have had prescriptions from him had him arrested for selling liquor without a license.

OUR SUGAR INDUSTRY. Statement of its Condition in Kansas and General Outlook.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 1.—The Hon. George F. Kellogg, state sugar inspector, prepared a statement of the condition of the sugar industry in Kansas and its general outlook. The statement is conservative and its results are to have the commission thoroughly investigate before voting bonds or adopting new methods. In order to determine the present condition of the industry blanks were sent out about May 15 to all sugar companies operating in the state and also to all points where the erection of new plants was being contemplated.

Last year as late as August 1, writes Mr. Kellogg, "the public was led to believe that large sugar crops would be the result of successful operation, turning out millions of pounds of sugar during the season. At the close of the season, there were only four plants which had turned out any amount of sugar worthy of mention. A considerable degree of caution, therefore, should be exercised in arriving at any definite determination regarding the future prospects of the business for the coming season."

According to Inspector Kellogg's report there are at present in the state eight companies which are preparing to manufacture sugar, as follows:

The Hutchinson Sugar company of Fort Scott, the Medicine Lodge Sugar works and

Refining Company of Medicine Lodge, the Ness County Sugar company of Ness City, the Kansas State Sugar company of Liberal, the Southwestern Sugar company of Arkansas, the Conway Springs Sugar and Syrup company of Conway Springs.

The Hutchinson Sugar company has planted 1,100 acres in sugar cane and ten acres in sugar beets. The latter is for the purpose of experimenting. The company will be ready to begin work August 15 and will probably turn out 8,000 pounds of sugar per day. When ramolled, the Topeka Sugar company will have a capacity of 100,000 tons of field cane per day. It has contracted for the Medicine Lodge Sugar Works and Refining company, is expecting \$100,000 in improvements and has planted 2,400 acres of cane and 100 acres of beets. The Ness County Sugar company has planted and contracted for 2,800 acres of cane and will experiment on fifty acres of sugar beets. The Southwestern Sugar company has planted 900 acres of cane at Liberal and 70 acres at Arkansas. The Conway Springs Sugar and Syrup company which has lately been organized has planted 300 acres of cane and contracted with farmers for 100 acres more. It is expected to make some sugar and a fine grade of syrup.

The acreage of sorghum is much larger than that of 1889, the amount reported being 10,700 acres, against 6,800 acres last year. At the present time nearly the entire crop has been planted and a third of it has come up, showing a good stand in most fields.

The attention of the people of the United States is being directed to the cultivation of the sugar beet more extensively than ever. More than 1,000 applications have been made to the agricultural department at Washington for seeds of the sugar beet, of which the department has distributed several tons. Kansas has 300 acres planted this year.

GUTHRIE ITEMS. GUTHRIE, Ok., July 1.—[Special Correspondence.]—Guthrie Lodge A. F. and A. M. held a very interesting meeting this evening. The hall was crowded with members. The M. K. degree was performed in a manner that would have been creditable to any old lodge. A banquet was served after closing of the lodge. The banquet was a Masonic one also during the week and a number of petitions. Paraphernalia for the chapter has arrived and is simply elegant. The chapter of K. T. A. S. are expecting their dispensation every day.

The Ladies Episcopal Guild gave a very pleasant lawn fête last evening on the banks of the Cottonwood. Music, dancing, ice cream, cake, lemonade, and bouquets were indulged in until midnight. The governor honored the occasion with his presence. The ladies of the guild never do anything by halves, as the receipts of the evening show.

The capital building is looming up with a great loom. The money is coming in rapidly. The collections are being made much easier than expected. Guthrie is a very healthy city, there being no sickness to amount to anything at present. With more wells or a water-worked and system of Guthrie promises to be an exceptionally healthy city.

It is simply astonishing the quantity and quality of the building that are going up, notwithstanding no government titles to lots have been issued.

The Farmers Alliance held a county convention here today. Nineteen lodges were represented. They already average thirty members to each lodge. They will hold a territorial convention sometime in July at Edmond. The Alliance and Knights of Labor hold a picnic on July Fourth four miles south of Guthrie. Governor Steele and prominent speakers from Texas, Kansas and other states are expected to make addresses. Every county in the territory has organizations of the Alliance and the Farmers' group rapidly. The Alliance proposes to put an independent ticket in the field.

KANSAS COTTON CROP GOOD. CHETOPA, Kan., July 1.—Local showmen have visited this section of the state within the last few days and they were loudly cheered. Some of the cotton picked last year, has been in bloom several days and promises a good yield. The wheat crop is doing well and the corn crop is better than for several years, while in this county it varies very greatly, some of the best being in the county. The oats crop, including peaches, is generally good. With a few more rains the corn crop will be abundant.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION. HARPER, Kan., July 1.—The convention to nominate a judge for Harper and Barber counties met here today. The candidates were in the field the present judge, C. W. Ellis, and Judge Edwards, both of Barber county, and Isaac A. Love, of Anthony. The judges of the county, J. M. Lashley of Barber, and T. A. Neff, of Harper county, were elected judicial committee for this district. Resolutions endorsing Ingalls, Plumb and Peters, favoring free coinage of silver, and O. F. Costeen, of Harper county, for state treasurer, were passed.

THE INJUNCTION CASES COMPLETED. TOPEKA, July 1.—In the United States court today the arguments of counsel in the injunction proceedings brought to restrain County Attorney J. W. Douglas against the original package agents were completed. Judge Phillips will render his supplemental to their arguments, which he will take the case under advisement. Judge Phillips will also render his supplemental. It is probable that several days will elapse before a decision is reached in the matter.

ANOTHER "AGENT" QUITS BUSINESS. LINCOLN CENTER, Kan., July 1.—Lincoln shipped an original package horse one day last week but the agent quit business and shipped his goods back to Kansas City upon the urgent solicitation of the people. The county attorney is examining witnesses today trying to learn whether any one is selling liquor contrary to the statutes.

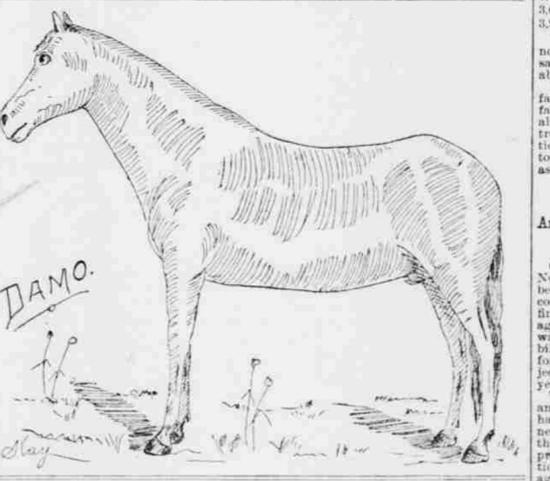
G. A. R. CONTRACTS LET. TOPEKA, Kan., July 1.—The trustees of the department of Kansas G. A. R. at their meeting last night let the contract for the erection of headquarters at a cost of \$1,500 and ten cottages at \$600 each, at Ellsworth for the use of the coming reunion. Thomas Phillips, of Topeka, was awarded the contract. The buildings are to be of brick and the work is to be begun at once.

TOPEKA IN HARD LUCK. TOPEKA, Kan., July 1.—The original package men at McPherson are experiencing hard luck. He shipped in a car load of goods yesterday, but could not rent a room or basement. Disgraced, he returned to Kansas City to secure a tent. A roasting mass meeting was held last night. He was earnestly and firmly requested to remain in Missouri.

AGLORIOUS RAIN. TOPEKA, Kan., July 1.—A heavy rain visited Topeka, Jewell, Rock and Mitchell counties early this morning doing great good to the corn crop. Only a few counties in the state are suffering from dry weather, but it is feared the corn will not shoot in the rain unless some more to check the present hot spell.

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED. TOPEKA, Kan., July 1.—President Trouman of the Temperance union estimates that fully 5,000 people outside of Topeka will be in attendance at the mass temperance meeting to be held here July 18.

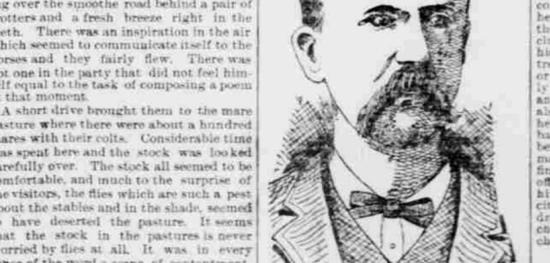
ANOTHER STANDARD OIL LOSS. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 1.—The Standard Oil company's depot and storage about burned. Loss estimated at \$20,000.



DAMO.

J. T. Hornby, the artist, took a shoot at with the camera, from which the accompanying illustrations are copied.

During the ride back Bonny Boy was out for a drive hitched to a sulky and the party had an admirable opportunity to see his gait. He is very graceful



JOHN HESSEL—SUPERINTENDENT.

and covers the ground without any apparent effort. Every muscle in his compact little form is brought into play and every part of him is trotting. He does not seem to have any load but makes the sulky and the driver appear to be a part of himself. Just at a moment when it seemed to be the best view, Mr. Hessel was ask-