

HISTORICAL

On April 21, 1861, Alexander the Great died.

The famous national democratic convention met in Charleston, N. C., April 23, 1860.

Gen. William Eaton, with a motley force of Americans, Greeks and Arabs, captured Derne, in Tripoli, on April 27, 1805.

On April 25, 1801, the Chilean insurgent warship, Blanco Encalada, was blown up by torpedoes in Caldera bay and two hundred lives lost.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

W. J. CHERRY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known Dr. J. C. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him.

It is when the snow lies deepest that the oldest inhabitant follows its example—Rockland Tribune.

Saved By Hood's

In the experience of many who take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this:

"I have been in poor health since I was 20 years old and I am now 51. Had it not been for Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills my days on earth would not have multiplied. My disease at first was catarrh in its worst form, then asthma. No medicine did me any good except Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has no equal as a blood purifier. I have not only been benefited in health but increased in weight from 100 to 175 pounds. I do all my household work without any help."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and only Hood's Pills take and it pays. I do not have any more doctor's bills or keep any hired help. We keep Hood's Pills on hand constantly. Mrs. E. A. Baxter, Blue Springs, Neb.

Scrofula in the Eyes

As well as in every form is permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and every vestige of the disease may be made to disappear. Thousands of cases have proved this to be a fact.

"I had scrofula in my eyes and tried several physicians but found no cure. My wife persuaded me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I had a choking sensation, was troubled with night sweats, and had dyspepsia in every severe form. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla two weeks the choking spells and dyspepsia troubled me less. I have now taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and find that I am entirely cured. There has not been any return of my troubles."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's. The Atter-Clay and family catarrh. Hood's Pills are the only family cathartic.

McELREES WINE OF CARDUI

For Female Diseases.

LOOK FOR THIS LOCK!

The BEST SCHOOL SHOE

SECURITY SCHOOL SHOE

PRICES FOR CASH

6 to 7 1/2 - \$1.00, 11 to 12 1/2 - \$1.50, 13 to 14 - \$2.00, 15 to 16 - \$2.50

HAMILTON-BROWN SHOE CO., ST. LOUIS.

FARMER AND PLANTER.

CULTIVATION OF BROOM CORN.

A Much More Profitable Crop than Generally Supposed.

Broom corn properly handled will give a threefold crop—the straw, the fodder and the seed. The principal crop is the broom straw. If the corn is cut as the seed matures, and sheltered before threshing, a large amount of good feed can be thus saved which would otherwise be wasted, the feeding value of which is greater than oats. If the seed is taken off while green, the chances to save it are gone, as it will heat and spoil in twelve hours, unless spread so carefully that space can not be found to accommodate it. But cure the seed on the brush and you have enough straw to pay the expense of harvesting, while the stalks, if pastured early, will render a large amount of feed. Some say that stock will not eat broom corn leaves, which may be possible if they are green, but I have seen cattle and horses eat the leaves cleaner than they do on corn stalks, and sometimes eat stock and all down to the ground. One of my neighbors saved 500 bushels of broom corn seed for stock feed. We saved all of ours and fed it to all stock on the farm. They seemed to relish the change, and were eager for the ration. The nutritive value of this crop, however, is in the straw, the price of which ranges from three to eight cents per pound of late years. Good broom corn straw is quoted in the market at 1/2 to 1 cent, a very fair price. A good acre will yield from 500 to 500 pounds of straw, making a fair return for use of land, labor, etc.

Last but not least the stalks can be harvested down and plowed under to make a good mulch for the next crop, this thing was tested in the past season. The stalks of the 1893 crop were plowed under in the fall. In the spring following an attempt was made to cultivate the oats into the ground, but failed on account of the ground being so loose and ashy. The oats were sown broadcast and harrowed in, the result was a failure. The purpose of this league is to unite the cotton growers of the south and by common agreement to reduce the crop one-half. The argument is that if this is done cotton will bring five cents a pound while the increased amount of cotton will be increased to 120,000,000 bushels, and as much money received for the smaller crop as for the one now grown with the advantage of the reduction of expenses by one-half. This sounds well to those who are not farmers, but the facts we shall see that the world is in no way dependent on the United States for its supply of cotton. In the opinion, we import a very large and increasing amount of this staple. In my opinion the organization can not be made operative, because it will be impossible to unite the country growers effectually. Admittedly, the cotton crop is not so large as it was in 1860, but how many pounds of cotton we draw from Egypt, India and other cotton countries.

In 1871 we imported 1,196,840 pounds of raw cotton, of which 776,483 were shipped to the home manufactures.

In 1874 our imports of raw cotton had risen to 7,019,492 pounds, of which 5,665,550 were retained for home use.

In 1891 our imports of raw cotton had risen to 2,368,817 pounds, of which but 447,794 were reshipped for raw material, 2,041,023 being retained for use in our factories.

In 1893 we imported 43,367,552 pounds of raw cotton and used 43,007,120 pounds in our factories, our re-shipment of it as raw material being but 360,432 pounds.

These figures are official and show that our imports are increasing rapidly while the amount reshipped grows less. If it were possible to analyze the product as it is, that the growers of cotton were going to reduce their output one-half, the manufacturers would merely make heavier drafts on foreign cotton. Let our American growers content themselves with a slightly bit at all.

It seems to me that cotton growers have a better remedy for low prices, and one that each may put in operation for himself, and that will succeed fully. This is to stop making cotton the whole dependence and grow other crops. Farm News has been advising this for a long time, and many of our southern planters are taking heed of this advice of this kind. There is no cotton state that will not produce abundant crops of fruit, grain or vegetables, and every planter can grow at least as much of these as he consumes himself, thus saving the expense of buying the charges for transportation of his product to the market and this supplies back to his home. This of itself would be a handsome profit to many of them, and render them independent, whether the cotton be high or low. Diversified farming is as good for the south as for the north, and there is more reason why it should be practiced.—A. D. Butler, in Farm News.

Under a Cloud.

Farmers, and our people generally, should not flatter themselves with any prospect of better prices for products in the future. It is better to enjoy a pleasant surprise than to run the risk of a bitter disappointment. The same causes that have operated to reduce prices below anything known to the present generation are still active, and will never cease long as the wealth and power of the country, with none to oppose, are enlisted in that behalf. The hoped for amelioration must come through better management of the great industry of agriculture, and by using every operation to the best available system, and applying to every part the best possible business principles. The same depression that exists here exists in every civilized country in the world. It has been advanced in price by operation of law, as it has in this country. The rapid growing extravagance of government necessitates a combination with concentrated wealth, whereby the people can be taxed to the utmost, and that salaries may be increased, and official magnificence enlarged. Some ask, why does the great

majority, where the people rule, submit to such discrimination? They forget that "money is power." That million dollars can do more than a thousand men. In this country agriculture is the paramount industry—the great wealth producer and the great conservative political power, and if present prosperity ever returns it will be through the intelligent efforts of those who till the soil. They must win back all they have lost by an intelligent application of industry and an intelligent performance of their public duty. They must sow and reap and plow and buy and sell and vote for the best results.—Farm and Ranch.

To Get Eggs.

Do you want eggs from your hens during the next four months? If so, observe the following hints:

1. Get the hens in the best growing condition, shrinking if necessary, to remove surplus fat, or adding to it if poor. In the first instance feed only on cooked vegetables and oats or bran; if they are in the best growing condition, I can save cattle and horses eat the leaves cleaner than they do on corn stalks, and sometimes eat stock and all down to the ground. One of my neighbors saved 500 bushels of broom corn seed for stock feed. We saved all of ours and fed it to all stock on the farm. They seemed to relish the change, and were eager for the ration. The nutritive value of this crop, however, is in the straw, the price of which ranges from three to eight cents per pound of late years. Good broom corn straw is quoted in the market at 1/2 to 1 cent, a very fair price. A good acre will yield from 500 to 500 pounds of straw, making a fair return for use of land, labor, etc.

2. Make the ration one rich in egg materials. Let a certain per cent of animal food, meat scraps, meat meal, or food of this nature, be given daily. Four parts to a part full of cooked food is enough.

3. Feed to promote health rather than to destroy, and so temper the quantity. A wooden pail full of cooked grains, or cooked clover, with two quarts of mixed corn, public duty, worked into the mass, is breakfast enough for thirty hens. Reduce rather than exceed this, the sole object being to satisfy the claim of hunger and to promote active digestion. The ration, not more than one quart of mixed grain (whole) to seventeen hens, is scattered about the chaff, leaves, straw, etc., that only a few will eat, and this it is which promotes egg building. In the coldest weather fill the crops just at night with corn, for the same reason that you fill the straw with feed—to keep warm and to get the feed to the ground.

4. Three or four times a week feed cooked or chopped clover with the ground grain in the morning mash.

5. For animal meat, meal or scraps, vegetables, wheat and other feed, indicated to hens having comfortable pens, will insure steady egg production.—Maine Farmer.

Shiftless Tricks.

The main reason why many farmers do not have sufficient working capital and proper tools with which to profitably conduct their business is that they do not take proper care of their farm machinery. By going a short distance from our door we can see a disc harrow and plow standing in the field where last used, a strange sight can be seen out of doors, while on many farms the wagons stand in the door-yard the year round when not in use. This isn't business farming. Why not put your farm to sleep to keep things and the woodpile out of the door-yard and have a neat lawn instead? Surely the good wife deserves a tidy lawn about the house, and how much more pleasant home would be. Farmers, do you not care to have a clutter up the yard with wagons, wood-piles and other articles too numerous to mention? I do not. The door-yard is no place for such things. Well-to-do city folks usually have a nice green lawn in front of their house. Why should not farmers have beautiful home surroundings? There is land enough.—E. T. Perkins, Saco, Me.

Grow Corn at the South.

Much has been said and written about this important crop; so much that it seems the "bucket is full"; but the fact is that the business is not so full as it is in our most important crop. It is never a sign of a progressive, energetic farmer to see one buying corn from his neighbor or selling his corn to a stranger. A live farmer makes enough corn to support his needs, and it is nothing short of folly or lack of the proper knowledge of what corn is its value and importance that keeps farmers from making a sufficient amount for home use at least.

We could afford to do without any other else we make on the farm better than corn.

Then and Now.

In 1860 the south had 10,000,000 population and raised 385,000,000 bushels of corn. In 1894 the population was 20,000,000 and raised 463,000,000 bushels of corn. In order to reduce to the average of 1860 it will be necessary for us to increase the production of more than 200,000,000 bushels annually. * * * The great state of Texas is making rapid strides in industrial development. She is now producing and packing her own meat, producing her own coal and stone, and recently made a contract with the State of Kansas City with which to erect a building costing \$300,000.

HERE AND THERE.

The more feed and stock to consume it the average farmer has this year the better for himself.

All coops for chickens should be rat proof. For this purpose wire cloth or netting, with half an inch mesh, is the best material for warm weather.

A WAR ECHO.

Every Honorable Veteran Deserves His Pension.

And the Long Limb is Not the Only Reason for a Government Reward.

[From Journal, Lewiston, Me.]

Samuel K. Jordan has just given the Journal an account of his military service in view of his extremely hard lot for the past few years will be read with interest.

"I am 48 years old and have always lived in New Portland. I enlisted in the army in 1862 as a private in Company A, 28th Me. Volunteers. My army experience injured my health to some extent, although I worked at blacking shoes for some of the time, when suddenly, several years ago, I was prostrated with what able physicians pronounced locomotor ataxia. At first I could get around somewhat but the disease progressed quite rapidly until I had hardly any feeling in my legs and feet, they felt like lead, and I could not move for three years without help, as my neighbors and friends could testify. I employed several physicians in my vicinity, and elsewhere, and they all told me that medicines would not help me, that they could do nothing to effect a cure and that in time I should become entirely helpless. I became discouraged, I was a great care to my wife and friends. Shortly after I met an old army comrade, Mr. Allen, at the residence of Madison Maine, and incidentally mentioned how he had tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a severe case of locomotor ataxia, and a spinal and neural trouble, that he had suffered with consequent of his army life, and had been greatly benefited by their use. By his earnest recommendation I was induced to try the pills. After taking them for a time I began to feel fresh sensations in my legs and feet, and I employed several physicians in my vicinity, and elsewhere, and they all told me that medicines would not help me, that they could do nothing to effect a cure and that in time I should become entirely helpless. I became discouraged, I was a great care to my wife and friends. 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