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MEAL FOR WEEVILS.

Farmer Will Kill Insects By Catering to Their Taste.

Marlin, Tex., Dec. 9 .- A farmer in the western part of Falls county thinks he has discovered a means of exterminating the boll weevil. He says just as an ant takes to sugar so does the boll weevil take to cottonseed meal. His plan is to p ison the meal with arsenic and place it in piles forty or fifty feet apart over the field. He claims to have made a trial of this plan and of the regular passenger trains will found it very successful.

TRUE CIVIC SPIRIT.

New Yorker.

According to a gentleman who has spent many years in the gold fields, the average digger would bear comparison with some of our best debaters.

Some time ago the "boys" of Nugget Creek were in council assembled. It was generally admitted that the size of the colony-consisting as it did of something just over a dozen shanties-entitled it to be considered a city, and Mecca City sprang into existence,

Then one Roaring Dick arose and wanted to know what the "citizens' intended to do in the matter of lighting the "streets" by night.

"You know me, boys," he said, twirling a formidable-looking sixshooter, "I ain't afraid o' nothing, nayther in daylight nor dark. But it's this way-other cities 'as got gas, and Mecca's got ter 'ave it."

"I can't be did!" said one. "It's got ter be did!" roared the speaker. "Wot other cities does we does! 'Sides, gas lamps is a hornament an' lamp posts a habsolute necessity. Why, ther' ain't a decent spot ter lynch a man within twenty miles. We're goin' ter 'ave lamp

The argument was conclusive, and it was decided unanimously to have gas.

New York 'Change Seat Cheaper.

For some unexplained reason there has been a decided "slump" in the price of seats on the New York Stock exchange. A seat sold last week for \$60,000, which is \$5,000 below the last sale reported, and \$15,000 below the high level price of two months ago. Brokers ascribe the break to the fact that the market now, and for some time past, has been wholly "professional," or, in other words, the speculative public is standing aloof.

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