#### FOR GREATER MISSISSIPPI .

Devoted to the Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Development of the Wonderful Resources of the State . . . . . Items of Interest from all Quarters.

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of the kind to be permanently organ-ized in the state, but a number will simple and the subscriber gets little closely follow. It is a movement or nothing for his money. significant of a great deal. Interest in a betterment of conditions in gen-Farmers will eventually be just as all that is not right just now. well educated as lawyers or doctors

In though accord with the spirit so prevalent for the betterment along agricultural lines, the managment of the state fair to be held in Jackson from Nov. 5th to 16th, have arranged for an experimental station to be la cated on the fair grounds. The thou sands who will attend the fair this fall will have the opportunity of earning something practical concern ing cultural methods, fertilizing and eed breeding. A tract of land in fre fair grounds has been selected and preparations are under way for outting the project into execultion. I was first broken during the fair last fall by a traction engine of thirty horse power pulling ten big plows. It has been broken again and harrowed shooth. The demonstration plates will be something lik half an acre in area. Nearly a dozen different varieties of corn, cotton and others crops will be planted; some without fertilizer, some with moderate amount and others with a great deal and also with combinations. Cultural methods approved by various author ities will be used and he who comes to the fair this fall can visit a model experiment station as well. Placards will be placed on each plat giving information concerning the variety, me thods of preparation of the soil and planting cultivating, feartilizing and ete. This move will no doubt be productive of great good as the immense number of people who will see it during the fair will be more or less interested in agricultural matters. It is bound to teach a valuable practical lession.

The education of our people along seed breeding will cause a large part millions of dollars to the state. An of the seed corn purchased nixt year increase of 10 bushels to the acre to be in the ear. Two selected ears would add \$20,000,000 to our wealth of the same variety of corn from the in a single year. More corn means same field will not produce corn in more hogs, more stock of every desequal amounts. Than if we are to eription and increased prosperity test it before planting it must neces- along all lines. sarily be bought in the ear. Than too, in selecting on the farm, it would be better to preserve the ears until nizing the splendid fertility of our spring and test them before planting soil by taking an interest in the drain-Corn in the shelled state is not nearly age of vast areas of swamp lands. so easily judged as when it is on the Some districts have already been ear. The best is none too good for surveyed and others will soon with our people who are becoming so wide the view of having them brought into awake to improved methods in every- cultivation.

home of every farmer in the state. raise more stock and rake up more It is no longer a luxury but has be- "home mixture" around the lot, come a necessity. The arbitrary price would soon put the fertilizer trust being charged for the service will out of business. greatly retard, if not altogether prevent the extension of the service legislature that will correct the evil.

Truck farmers in Mississippi will Waynesboro is not satisfied with market this year than ever before, system, but is now clamoring for the Too many times they have overlooked erection of an electric light plant to the fact that they could get more for be owned and operated by the munitheir stuff at home than after taking cipality. Both are great conveniences out the cost of transportation to and fast becoming necessities. northern markets. Of course the

Supt W. H. Smith of Holmes coun- | Mississippi is stil furnishing a large ty has cause to be proud of the auspic crop of suckers to bite at fake sheious beginning given the movement mes of every description offered by for the promotion of corn growing slick, artists that should be doing among the boys of the public schools time in the pententiary. Fertilizer of that county. The meeting held at receipts wereby valuable composts Lexington, on the 23rd was a splen- may be made for one-tenth of what did success. Nearly two hundred they are claimed to be worth, historboys besides an equal number of ies of the country which are enabled ladies and gentlemen were present. to be sold at panie prices on account Addresses were made by Prof. Per- of the collapse of some mythical kin of the A. & M., A. S. Meharg publishing firm, bigraphical compend of the U. S. department of agricul- jums of great men whose greatness ture, State Supt. Henry Whitfield is assured and space given upon the and the writer. Unusual interest was subscription price of the book, etc. shown by all concerned and there is It would be well for our people to little doubt of the success that will steer clear of all solicitors along these attend the venture being made by lines and quit trying to get some-Supt. Smith. This is the first elab thing for nothing, as in nine cases

Outside of the vexed labor question rai along agricultural lines is fast Mississippi is enjoying a period of rowing in magnitude and the result prosperity that is nothing short of reme. Our people are awakening to who continue to complain although he necessity of an education to make such are not so common as formerly. good farmers and are demanding in- The inequalities can be rubbed out reased facilities from year to year. by judicious and persistent effort, and The proposition for an agricultural it is the duty of every man to qualihigh school in each congressional dis- fy himself for a part in the rubbing trict will be strongly backed when process. The writer listened to two the legislature meets again, and it distinguished gentlemen not many should be. With the establishment days since addressing public meetings. of such schools, the education of our Both outlined the inequalities and farmer boys in the right way and proposed a remedy. One said that it improved methods employed, Missis was to educate our people and the sppi would bloom as rose. Then too, other that it was to vote. Both were promises to take away from life the unqualifiedly correct. Educate first rudgery that has characterized it and then vote right. A few years of for years and make it more inviting. intelligent, educated voting will right

As has been stated in this departand as able to look out for themselves, a condition that is fast coming ment time and again, the building of about. When this is a fact, the farm the Panama canal means a great deal will be more inviting than the crow- to the South and to Mississippi. Evied professions and more than crowd- dences of the truth of this is fast ed commercial fields. Speed the day. coming to the front. Only last week announcement was made that a Mississippi lumber concern was expending a million dollars on its plant for the purpose of supplying the facilities for furnishing an enormous amount of lumber for which contract had been secured. The next few years will see a great change in the railroad map of the country, numbers of the great commerce carrying lines that now go from east to west being changed to the South.

> Mrs. C. W. Howell who farms near Greenbrier, Lincoln county, killed three hogs that were less than ten months old and averaged 262 pounds each. It is safe to say that this amount of meat did not cost Mrs. Howell two cents per pound in money The hogs were raised largly on the re fuse from the table and farm, There is no excuse for failure to supply meat for home consumption by our people. Quite depending upon Kansas City and Chicago to provide your smoke house and raise at least, the meat for your family right at home.

> The immense quantities of fertilizer weing hauled out to the farm again makes it pertinent to admonish the people to study the analysis and selet the one that is best suited to their needs. What is the necessity for paying \$20 for a ton of fertilizer that only contains \$10 worth of available ingredients. Combine common sense with this purchase, as with others, and the result will be gratifying.

> The corn clubs being organized promise to show an increase in this great staple crop that will be worth

The government is at last recoa

A general movement on the part of There should be a telephone in the the farmers to plant more cow peas,

Pascagoula is very much in the o the rural communities. Elect a lime light just now as the terminal of a number of railroad projects.

look more closely after the home the recent installation of a telephone

Are you proud of the fact that home market would not sonsume a considerable quantity, but its demand is well worth looking after by the truckers.

Are you proud of the fact that home market would not sonsume a considerable that is free from graft? If so, let is well we truckers.

## DR. IRION SAYS HE WILL RESIGN

IF STATE SELLS RIVER QUAR-ANTINES STATION .

### POS'TION WELL

Quarantine for Any Personal Rea- Health. This was accepted."

New Orleans .- The difficulty in the matter of the establishment of a quarantine station by the Federal gov ernment, in view of the sale of the Mississippi river Quarantina Station at the mouth of the river, as provided for by a joint resolution at the last session of the Louisiana Legislature, came up for discussion at a meeting of the health and quarantine committee of the Progressive Union in the course of which Dr. Irion, president of the Louisiana State Board of Health, declared that he would resign if the quarantine station was sold by Gov. Blanchard.

The meeting was remarkable, in more instances than one, in that it brought out the views of Dr. Irion on the question of the sale of the station, while at the same time it serv ed to bring out much interesting history on the relationship on the question as existed between Gov. Blanchard and Dr. Irion.

In answer to a question as to what would be his policy if another quarantine station were established by the Federal government, Dr. Irion replied that his views were for the maintenance of the Mississippi river Quarantine Station by the state, as had been done in the past.

"If the government were to eslish a quarantine station, would you maintain another?" Dr. Irion was

"No, I would not, but my successor might," was his rejoinder.

Dr. Irion stated his position clearly, and said that if Gov. Blanchard sold the station at the mouth of the river he would resign his position president of the State Board of

The greater part of the meeting was taken up with an expose by Dr. Irion of the views he held on the question of State and Federal quarantine, while he gave his objections against the establishment of a Federal quarantine station. His chief contention was that it would injure the commerce of the port, and that a Federal and a State system could not be amicably sustained.

The meeting was productive of definite results only in so far as the members of the committee were informed of the stand which Dr. Irion would take in view of centain emergencies, and was adjourned subject to call of the chairman.

Mr. Walker stated shortly before adjournment that it would be better to wait until some definite word had been received from Gov. Blanchard, from the Marine Hospital Service, and from the State Board of Health which meets today, before taking ac-

The meeting was called to order at about 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Walker stated that the purpose of the meeting was to see if some solution could not be found for the difficulty which threatened in view of the dual quarantine which would follow if the government bought the Mississippi River stated further that he had written to had as yet received no answer to his ed. letter. He stated also that the goverament had made an offer of \$70,-000 for the station, but that the State Board of Health maintained that it was worth at least \$200,000.

Dr. Irion was then called on. He prefaced his remarks by stating that he wished to disabuse the minds of the committeemen that he was opposed to Federal quarantine because of any personal reasons. Before his appointment as president of the State Board of Health, he said, he met Gov. Blanchard in his room in the St. Charles Hotel, and at the time told him that he wanted it understood that if he was appointed to the position he would oppose Federal quarantine term. to the last ditch, hence he did not have any strings tied to him in so far as his policy in that direction was concerned. He further stated that he by the circuit court against the would not accept the position unless Southern Ohio Gas Company for the he was left with a free hand and less of a luxuriant growth of whiskers carte blanche.

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passed I took some little interest in it." said Dr. Irion. "When the joint the quaranting station came up before the legislature I told the governor that I would fight it. The concurrent resolution failed to pass the House because of my opposition to it. At the time I sent the secretary of the Board of Health to Batton Rouge and had him tell Gov. Blanchard that I would resign if the station was sold. The governor refused to accept my resignation. It was then agreed to put in the words lease or sale, with By Governor Blanchard, and Denies the proviso that the money was to go that He is Opposed to Federal to the credit of the State Board of

Dr. Irion then told of the difficulty the resolution had in the senate. The bill passed, but he maintained that he did not relinquish any of his

righs. "Since then," he said. "I have been trying to get the Governor to meet me and thresh out the difficulty, but the matter stands in the same state. I do not want the idea conveyed that I am an opponent of the Governor's," he said. "In fact, I consider him one of my best friends, but on this matter of quarantine we differ." Dr. Irion said he offered to go to Washington and discuss the matter with Dr. Wyman and the Secretary of the Treasury, but the Governor had not seen fit to let him do

At the time the government made an offer to Gov. Blanchard of \$75,000 for the purchase of the Mississippi Quarantine Station Dr. Irion said he made a full report to the state executive but that he placed the value of the station high above that which had been offered. The reply of the secretary of state was to the effect that if the state did not accept, a Federal quarantine station would be stablished.

Dr. Irion here produced a map, by means of which he explained that the Williams bill provided for the establishment of four quarantine stations along the coast line of the United States. It had failed, he said, to obtain control of the principal stations along the Atlantic seaboard, including New York, Boston and Philadel-

Louisiana, he explained, maintained five quarantine stations, viz: At Mississippi River Quarantine Station, which paid the expenses of operation of the other stations. In the other stations. In the other four, however, there was a deficit of some \$6000 per

At this point Dr. Inion said that if the revenues from the station at the mouth of the river ceased the board would not be able to operate the other stations as no funds were provided by the state for their running ex-

Asked as to the effect of Federal quarantine, as related to-vessels in the lakes. Dr. Irion said that schooners and other craft would be compelled to go several hundred miles out of their course to the station at the mouth of the river for fumigation. This would injure the Lake Pontchartrain trade, the Lake Borgne trade and the coast trade. Here he showed figures as to the vessels which had called at the Borgne, the Rigolets and other stations. During 1906 some 4911 passengers and 1120 schooners had been attended to at these sta-

#### Excitement Over Treaty.

St. Thomas, D. W. I .- There is intense excitement in Santo Domingo regarding the new American-Dominican treaty. The ministers demand the withdrawal of Senor Valasquez's Quarantine Station. Mr. Walker portfolio or that the president accept their resignation. It is stated Gov. Blanchard on the subject, but that another revolution is threaten-

Grady Libel Law Repealed. Harrisburg.-The bill repealing the Grady-Salus libel law of 1903, which was advocated by Governor Pennypacker and indorsed by practically the entire press of Pennsylvania, passed the house of representatives by a vote of 152 to 0. The bill now goes to the senate.

Bacon appointed Senator. Atlanta.—Governor Terrell pointed Senator A. O. Bacon, United States Senator for the ad interim term between March 4 and the meet-

ing of the legislature next June when he will be elected for another full Wellston.-Samuel Beatty, 76 years old was awarded damages of \$101

Waynesboro is not satisfied with

burned off in a gas explosion in this

Are you proud of the fact that everybody possible know that you are

Jenny Washington. Philip Vickers Fithian, a tutor at resolution providing for the sale of Nomini Hall, Virginia, in 1774, gives this descrption of Washington's niece, Miss Jenny Washington. Evidently she was a personable young lady, with all the graces of her time.

"Miss Washington is about seven-

teen. She has not a handsome Face, but is neat in her Dress, of an agreeable Size & well proportioned and has an easy winning Behaviour; She is not forward to begin a conversation, yet when spoken to she is extremely affable, without assuming any Girlish affectation or pretending to be overcharg'd with Wit; She plays well en the Harpsichord & Spinet; understands the principles of Musick, & therefore performs her Tunes in perfect time, a Neglect of which always makes musick intolerable, but it is a fault almost universal among young Ladies in the practice; she sings likewise to her instrument, has a strong full voice and a well-judging Ear; but most of the Virginia Girls think it Labour quite sufficient to thump the Keps of a Harpsichord into the air of a time mechanically, & think it would be Slavery to submit to the

#### RABBIT PIE

Drudgery of acquiring Vocal Musick."

Cut the dressed rabbit into small pleces, taking out what bone you can; let lie in cold, salted water for one hour (boiling the bones meanwhile). Drain the meat, strain the bones out of the boiling water and put the meat into it, and let boil until perfectly tender, adding a bay leaf half a dozen peppercorn, a sliced onion and a stalk of celery. When the rabbit is done, remove from the pot, strain the liquor, add to it one cup of cream or rich milk, and thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed smooth in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Add more seasoning if liked. Remove all bones from the meat, and arrange the latter in a deep pie dish, seasoning each layet lightly with salt, white pepper and a very thick walnut catsup. Pour over the thickened gravy, and when quite cold cover with a rather thick layer of rich paste. Cut an incision in the centre to allow the steam to escape, and bake in a hot oven. Other catsup may be substituted for the walk

Sea Superstition. All the old seadogs of League Island agree that the new battleship Tennessee is destined to experience some

misfortune. When the commission Lake Charles at the Atchafalaya riv- pennant was unfurled on the Tennes er, Lake Borgne Rigolets and the see, instead of floating out in a long. narrow streamer, it wrapped itself around the mast, and continued to do so every time it was unwrapped. The sailors say that this happens rarely, but when it does it forebodes evil. Whon the battleship Missouri, on which the disastrous turret explosion occurred, went into commission her pennant dide the same thing .- Philadelphia Record.

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