der the Governor's Direction.

## THOME NOTES SOCIAL GOSSIP

Notable Golden Wedding Marks the

Day in Local Annals. PIONEER COUPLE RENEW TROTH

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Who Were Wedded at Nebraska City in 1857, Celebrate Amid Children and Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown colebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday on and evening by holding a reception at their home, 1424 North Twentysigh street, between the hours of 2 and 5 and 8 and II. Yellow and white were the prevalent shades used in decorating, carried out mostly in yellow and white daisies, except in the living room, which was abloom with American Beauties. Quantities of palms and ferns were placed around ens, which effectively harmonised with the different tinted flowers. The porch and lawn were made attractive by lighted Japanese lanterns and American flags. Mrs. Brown was handsomely gowned in black chiffen cloth with trimmings of lace and tucks. Her real lace handkerchief and long gloves were the same that she wore at her wedding fifty years ago. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Rohrbough, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breckinridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss, Mr. and Mrs. O. Phillippi, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Loveland and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hip-

Assisting throughout the rooms in the afternoon were Miss Myra Breckinridge, Miss Hazel Loveland, Miss Isabell Baldwin and Miss Laura Austin. In the evening several delightful solos were rendered by Miss McPherrin, Miss Elizabeth Hamling and Mrs. Harry Jennison, Punch was served by Miss Anna Vapor. Assisting in the evening throughout the rooms were Mrs. Douglas Welpton, Miss Alice Marshall, Miss Bertha Phillippi, Miss Lita Rohrbough, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Miss Catherine Hamilto and Miss Alice Marshall. About 300 guests were present, and all of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, which included Mr. Frank Brown of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. John Brown of Chicago and Mr. Martin Brown and wife of Sturgis, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are prominent in the First Methodist church, and it was in the first Methodist church built in Nebraska that their wedding ceremony pocurred. This church was near Nebraska They have lived in Omaha for twenty years. Mr. Brown is 82 years of age and his wife is thirteen years younger, and both are enjoying the best of health. This happy couple were the recipents of many handsome and valuable Prospective Events.

Miss Ella Mac Brown will give a dinner at the Country club Saturday evening. Mr. Ross Towle will give a dinner at the Country club Saturday.

Mr. Fred Hamilton will entertain at din ner at the Country club Saturday evening honor of Miss Cranmer. Mr. Lee McShane will give a dinner at the Field club Wednesday in honor of Miss

Cranmer of Denver. Mrs. E. R. Vahlcamp will entertain the embers of the Alpha Social club Wednesy, July 17, at her new home, 2818 Man derson street.

The Original Bridge club, which was to have been entertained Friday by Miss Besofe Brady at the Country club at luncheon, ostponed until next Friday.

Mrs. Harley G. Moorehead.

Birthday Celebration. Heaton entertained the members of the at luncheon Tuesday. The house was pro- to such re-enforcement. fusely decorated with flags, roses and The filet mesh has found its way even sik which the lace is dyed to match.

Crops in Danger from an Invader

from Brazil.

Sugarcane, Oranges and Other Fruit

Now Attacked by Ant-No Means

Found Yet to Combat

the Pest.

some years if it is to get rid of them. On

the west the Mexican boll weevil has

Orleans ant is showing its teeth and be-

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY lawn and for a table centerplace red, white square meshed valenciannes has attained and blue flowers were used. At a guessing some popularity for the trimming of musgame the prize was won by Mrs. Frank | iin frocks, it lacks, however, the fineness Schnetz. Those present were: Mesdames, of the ordinary mesh and though effective B. F. Marti, M. Clarke, A. L. Hoover, Grant in the wider insertions and edgings seems Kuhn, E. B. Ferris, B. J. Tuffield, W. K. heavy in narrow widths. Swisher, E. E. Townsend, W. H. Hinzie. So great has been the demand for nar-Mesdames, T T. Walton, W. E. Haines, row laces that both in fine valenciennes C. C. Shimer, George Spethmann, F. B. Young, John Douglas, G. W. Bush, F.

Trostler, Frank Schnetz. Personal Mention. Miss Marian Connell returned Friday from a week's visit in Lincoln, where she was the guest of Miss Claire Funke. Miss Funke expects to accompany her home and will spend the week's end with Miss Edith Butler, after which she will leave for an eastern visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown left Friday

morning for a few weeks visit in Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudahy will make the Country club their home during the remainder of the month of July. Mrs. Morrison of Kansas City, Mrs. Lydia Morrison, who has been traveling exten-

sively in the south, and Miss Edith Allen of Kansas City, arrived Wednesday evening to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mrs. Millie Ryan will leave Monday for an eastern trip, which will include New

York, Thousand Islands and a visit at Pine Wood cottage, the summer home of a Mount Pleasant friend. Mrs. Horace Leavitt of Denver, who has

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Com stock, left Friday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Collett for a few days. Miss Hazel Cohn and Mrs. Hugo Branfels spent the Fourth of July in Chicago. Mrs. Herman Cohn will leave Friday evening for Chicago, where she will meet

Mrs. Hugo Brandels and Miss Hazel Cohn, who will accompany her to her summer Miss Blanche Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frank, is spending a few weeks |

with relatives in Chicago. Wednesday evening for Lake Okoboji, where they will spend the summer.

turned from their wedding trip. Miss Edith Thomas has returned from a visit with her grandmother in Iowa. Mr. Frank Keogh gave a dinner at the Country club Wednesday evening in honor a similar embroidered band must, of of Miss Cranmer of Denver. The party afterward attended the dance at the Field club. At his table were: Miss Cranmer, Miss Margaret Wood, Miss Parks of Prov. idence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudshy. Mr. Lee McShane, Mr. Paul Gallagher, Mr.

HANDWORK GREATLY IN VOGUE Woman Skilled with Needle Can Pro duce Effects Not to Be Bought.

E. A. Cudahy, jr., and Mr. Junius Brown

Among the more expensive of the fash ionable trimmings are a number into which hand work enters, and such trimmings adds much elegance to a frock at a cost less than that of hand embroidery done directly upon the frock material.

The filet nets and laces embroidered in one or several shades are the most conspicuous example of such trimming, and some of these embroidered filet nets are wonderfully handsome and effective. An entire design is often darned or embroidered upon the plain net, and again ema lace design.

Cross stitch embroidery in Bulgarian or Rumanian designs and colorings is seen in these filet trimmings, but the most popular followed by an afternoon of bride, has been ideas is that of dyed net embroidered Miss Jeanne Wakefield will be hostess at the self-color, with perhaps an occasional broidered pastille in the center of each supper to be given at the Country club thread or good in the design. Many of the Sunday evening in compliment to Mr. and fashionable colorings are shown in these which will give smartness without demand-The woman who is skilled with her needle In celebration of her birthday Mrs. W. S. will not find it a difficult matter to em-



and in the popular narrow cluny laces there has been a pronounced scarcity. Narrow baby Irish lace, too, is hard to

Some bit of aggressive color is to be found on almost every French frock of and success of the frock.

with relatives in Chicago.

and when well handled make very attractions are legion and standard in any manner. If the list is had any strawberries at all and then well handled make very attractions are legion and when well handled make very attractions are legion and the list is had any strawberries at all and then well handled make very attractions are legion and the list is had any strawberries at all and then well handled make very attractions are legion and the list is had any strawberries at all and then well handled make very attractions are legion and the list is had any strawberries at all and then well handled make very attractions are legion and the list is had any strawberries at all and then well handled make very attractions. noon frocks, but the Y cut overbodice is getting sadly common among the cheap Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manley have re- models and needs some very distinctive note if it is to be really chic.

A narrow band of silk embroidered in large pastilles of contrasting color is a most effective finish for surplice folds and



TAFFETA.

course, border the wide eversleeve. A bodily in self-tone or in several shades of button-holed scallop edge with an emlarge scallep is another surplice finish trimmings and they have found ready sale. ing an extravagant amount of handwork. Whole overbodices on surplice lines are made of fine cluny lace or of darned fliet broider lightly a good fliet lace, for the and bound on the edges with folds of Comis and West Farnam Kensington clubs design is usually of a sort that lends itself | Liberty satin. These are worn over blouses mosphere of powder and smoke and heat of chiffen or net, with skirts of volle or

Test of Articles Sold for Food May

Be Secured and Reports Made So that the Law May Be of Benefit.

Friday the Nebraska pure food law went being required to appoint a deputy com- and buttered just before serving." missioner to facilitate him in his duty of Cream Chesse and Bar-lec-Duc: Moisten

fern, who has been acting as both deputy sired. food commissioner and state analyst, or Cherry Pudding: Butter a very thin chemist, under the old law, will continue slice of bread and lay it in the bottom ated proceedings shall at once be com- cold. menced against the party keeping for sale such articles. A list of such adulterated FRUITS articles is supplied twice a year to the county clerk of each county, and said list is at all times subject to public inspection. Women Can Help Here.

Now here is woman's opportunity to learn what is being done by her state to organization, or any woman home-maker who wishes to find out everything possible cottage at Elkhart, Wis., to be her guests neutral tone or in the favored black and about the purity of the foods she is using, of them. The home crop is entirely gone white, and in it often lies the individuality can get from the clerk of the county in which they or she live a list of all foods foods being sold in Nebraska are pure, or the food commission is not being diligent in investigating conditions or is lax in reportng them to the county clerks. The first list will not be sent to the county clerks until December, however, and until about this matter of preparing and selling as a later crop comes in September. foods and use this knowledge the world would advance rapidly in healthful body building. A similar course could be just now and so are the blackberries. Most Washington, D. C., for reports.

pare the foods for their families, have so too, of course. Home-grown cherries, goose considered, and taken it for granted that berries and currants are plentiful and sell these wise men would provide the best for 15 cents a box. A shipment of Hood of foods to make strong bodies, but after River, Ore., cherries came in this week a few to whom a knowledge of the fact and they are selling for 40 cents a pound. that they were not doing it, but instead laws had been passed, both state and na- A few little oranges are being sold just tional. Women helped to do this by peti- now at 20 cents a dozen. They are scarcely the masses of home-makers. But laws are for some purposes. not always carried out in their full intent, and the Mrs. Providems all over the state poisons of foods which nature made per-

Noise and Pure Food. What sort of an effect did all the noise and concussion and projection into the atof the Fourth have upon humans gen-

erally? Children like noise, and the more sudden and explosive the better they like it, themselves. Grown ups do not like it, but in market now. they endure it for the sake of the children. sugar cane industry will be threatened by Makers of fireworks are constantly inas generally hunting it, so the explosions and country and dairy butter ranges from "As it destroys or drives out all native grow in variety and intensity, the children's heartheats are accelerated with the active enemy which the boll weevil has in where, all kinds of stimulating drinks serious secidents the national heart is "We have no funds with which to inaugu- beating altogether cut of rhythm by the

With the Cold Ronat. "We had a roast of beef for dinner Sun-The last legislature created a State Crop drove out the Louisiana ants and began vora, a sugar cating ant, is recalled. The day," said Mrs. Providem, "and as I was Pest commission mainly to fight the boll following their practices, raiding the pantry ant appeared in the island and thrived on obliged on account of another engagement weevil. It was hoped that it would be able and seeking sugar, cakes and preserves, the cane. Its ravages were kept up for to order it through the telephone instead by a system of quarantine and by aban. When it could not get these things it did ten years, until the sugar planters of of selecting it as I generally do, it proved faning cotton cultivation in the western par- what the sugar ants had done-sie wood Grennada became desperate. A reward of to be somewhat larger than usual and as \$100,000 was offered for a remedy that would | We ate rather less than in the cold weather I had considerable to use for subsequent Fire, poison and a hundred other remedies meals. The second day I sliced what I could get off in nice pieces, trimmed them in rounds, laid them overlapping each Texas has shown how to meet the ravages work on new and appetizing ant poisons, swept ever the sland, destroying such of other round a platter, and on each place of the weevil and while there seems no way. There have been a dozen or more of these the cane crop as remained, but destroying put a small teaspoonful of horseradish sauce made by whipping two or three tublespoons of cream taken from the top of cream at least twenty hours old, until it was stiff, and adding to it when ready to serve an equal quantity of freshly grated horseradish, seasoning it with salt

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PURE FOOD LAW IN FORCE and white pepper. Underneath every other one of the places of meat I put a bit of garden cress, as some do not like it with meat and others consider it an addition Provisions Will Be Carried Out Un-The scrops left I chopped next day in the meat chopper, then I made a batter of two eggs beaten well, a cup of milk, and a cup of flour; beat until light and HOW WOMEN CAN HELP STATE smooth, then and a cup of the chopped mest, salt and pepper, turn into hot greased gem pans and bake about fifteen minutes. The bits of fat left from the roast were tried out in a little water and made excellent fat for frying, more nutritious than pork fat and having a little the flavor of

"A Requefort cheese dried out too much to be just savory and so I put it through pto effect. The provisions of this law are the food chopper, mixed it with cream, carried out by a food, dairy and drug com- added a little at a time and working it mission, Governor George L. Sheldon made in, then adding some paprika, made it into by its provisions the commissioner, and a mound and served it with triscult, toasted

a cream cheese or a cup of cottage choese Governor Sheldon has appointed J. W. with cream, form in balls or little pryamds Johnson of Lincoln deputy commissioner. on a salad plate, make a hole in the con-The deputy commissioner is authorized to ter of each ball or pryamid and put in a appoint a stenographer, a chemist, not to bit of Bar-le-Duc or current jam, or guava exceed two food and drug inspectors and jelly. If preferred these can be prepared not to exceed four dairy inspectors. These on individual plates and a cracker or with the exception of the stenographer, cream finger served with them. An extra have not yet been appointed, but E. L. Red- dish of the preserve can be passed if de-

to do so until further appointment, which of a baking dish; spread over it a layer report says will continue him in the place, of seeded cherries well sweetened; then The inspectors with the deputy are au- another layer of buttered bread and of thorised to obtain samples of any and all cherries, having the last bread. Put in a liquors, beverages, medicines, remedies, and steamer and cook for an hour, then brown all foods, drugs or substitutes therefor or in the oven or under the broiler. Boil imitations thereof to be delivered to the cup of sugar and half a cup of water and state chemist, preserved in the laboratory a cup of mashed cherries ten minutes, and of the commission, and if found adulter- serve as a sauce Can be served hot of

> AND VEGETABLES One Kind Goes and Another Comes, and Prices Keep Well Up in Figures.

The strawberry season is over and, with raise the standard of foods. Any woman's the exception of a few small shipments that may be expected from Colorado next week, the local market has seen the last and it was estimated that there were not which they or she live a list of all foods haif a dozen cases all told in Omaha Frithat have been tested, and found below day morning. Only a few of the grocers Colorado berries will probably sell from \$3

Pineapples are also past for a time. The sudden conclusion of the season after the abundant shipments of last week and the then only such information as can be ob- week before has been a surprise to all and tained direct from the commission is avail- caught many with little or no fruit put up. able. But if every woman's club or church The heat is responsible for the cessation organization or fraternal organization would in the shipment. There will be another determine to learn all there is to be learned chance at the Florida pineapples, however,

Red and black raspberries are plentiful pursued in regard to the national law, by of them are shipped from Missouri and writing to the Department of Agriculture, they are of fine quality. The raspberries sell at 15 cents a scant pint box and the This is not a matter to be left in the blackberries for 15 cents a scant quart box. hands of the lawmakers and executors The home-grown crop will come in the and the business men who sell food prod- early part of next week and will be the ucts; women, who largely buy and pre- best of the season. They will be cheaper,

were adulterating nearly every article of A few grape fruit were in market Friday food that was put upon the market, had morning, selling from 25 to 20 cents each. worked in every way possible to arouse California truit is coming in more plentithe people to a sense of the danger, food fully and is a little cheaper than last week. jon and investigation and education of larger than eggs, but are sweet and will do

The warm weather has brought the preof Nebraska should watch and learn dicted rise in the lemon market, an in whether the Nebraska law is carried our crease of \$1 a case having come since last and whether, in this great garden, the week. Commission men predict that the finest producer of foods in our country, larger cases will bring \$10 before the close the law of get-rich-quick does not make of the warm weather season along in September.

The recent warm weather has gone far toward bringing the fresh vegetables of the home crop up to what might be ordinarily expected at this time of year. All the garden stuff due at this time is in market now and at prices in porportion. A few bunches of celery have been resurrected from the coolers and sold Friday morning for 5 cents a stalk - It was not choice by any means, but found ready sale.

Eggs are selling from 15 to 25 cents a dozen and are all labled "fresh," Creamery butter remains at 26 cents a package

HOW GEN. SHERMAN HELPED Picked Up Lad on Maddy Road and Got Him to the Celebration

on Time. It is not always the great things men do Georgia, or have songs about him, or any-

drainage and dryer soil. A Jesuit father rate an investigation of this pest dr to time the day is over, and all sorts of that keep their memory affive. Frequently thing," minor lik result during the remainder of it is some small act of kindliness, some the month. These children who have only pleasant speech or manly courtesy, which asked the boy's old gentleman again. This the agricultural interests of the state will a short period of it, and the grown ups remains in the minds of those who knew pay toll to it to the extent of hundreds that resolve to take the noise as coolly them. So in Illinois there is a young man chuckled about it a while and then the old as possibly fare the best. And the few who thinks of General Sherman not as "Old gentleman who held the boy began to tell that are maimed or killed? They do not Tecumseh," the soldier, victor in strenuous even seem to have served as an object campaign, says the Youth's Companion, but Sherman had fought in and about soldier lesson, for the slaughter grows larger, a as a kindly, rough-boarded old gentleman life, stories, some of which were in the who carried him over miles of road on his history books, but most of them were new lap in order that at the end he might really to the boy. Then the other man told som see his boyish hero, the soldier. It was in the early '80's. The country in

which the boy lived was to dedicate a and to his delight they both did and told soldiers' monument on Memorial day. Gen- more stories about him. eral Sherman and Governor Oglesby were o be the two speakers of the occasion From where the boy lived it was six miles as if they had pardly started when the boy to the county seat. He had to walk the dis- heard a tremendous shouting and cheering tance. But worst of all misfortunes, it and there was a crowd all lined up along rained all the day before, when he should the road cheering. have been working in the garden, and so on Memorial day the boy had to get down on of him and turned and saw his old gentie

vegetables, so that he did not get away from home until 1 o'clock. Only an hour, and six miles to go! He then he saw them mount the platform with knew it was uncless. It would take him the committee. two hours, and when he got there he would find everything over and the general gone— the general," for it was General Sherman and there was no use in anything anyway. and Governor Oglesby who had brought Tears rolled down his chocks now and then him.-Washington Herald. and he felt like a much abused boy.

Every little while a buggy or carriage passed him going in his direction, but all of them were full and there was no one to give him a lift. But at last, when he was certain that he could never get there, a buggy which came up from behind did not pass, but stopped beside him. "Hello, bub!" said a kindly voice. "Going

"Y-y-yes, sir-I'm trying to," said the years.

ears, put a foot on the step, the man reached out and lifted him in and seated him on his lap.

Where are you going?" be asked. "I was a going to the monument," said the boy, "but I didn't think I would get there. Do you suppose I will? In time to seen General Sherman?"

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"Why-yes, I guess you will. Yes, I

eckon he'll get there. Eh, Dick?" 'Why-yes, I reckon so," said the other. then they both chuckled. "Want to see the general, ch?" said the old man who held him. "Don't care about

the governor, ch?" 'No, sir, not so much," said the boy, truthfully. "You see, he lives right here in this state, and he didn't march through

"Why, no; so he didn't! Did he, Dick? seemed to amuse them very much. They alm stories about the campaigns General stories-about Mr. Lincoln. "Did you know him?" demanded the boy,

Six miles was a long way to walk, but it was a short way to ride and it seemed

Cheering whom? He felt a motion back hands and knees and pull weeds under a man take off his hat and smile and bow. broiling sun, across row after row of young and the other old gentleman did the same They drove up to the square and set him down, and every one stared at him, and

He had, indeed, arrived in time to "see

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

nies from the Jowith masses for the Zionis fund with which to purchase land in Pai One of the most important results of General Booth's visit to Japan was the formation of an organization for the pro-tection of oriental women, both at home fart. The boy looked up through misty eyes. Two gray and quissical old faces peered at him out of a muddy buggy. Two pleasant old gentlemen were on the seat.

"Y-y-yes, sir-I'm trying to," said the boy.
"Climb in, then," said the man nearest him, and as the boy, not believing his and Science institute at The Hague, Hol-

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major and it is said to be of Brazilian or presence. Argentine augur. It is so much like the LATEST BUG TO ASSAIL CROPS was not noted at first,

some than formerly, but this increase was Orleans aut. popularly attributed to the improved NEW ORLEANS, July 5.-Louisiana has was the first to discover that the increase find methods of control, but unless steps seen invaded on three sides by insect ene- was due to the appearance of a new species are taken very shortly against this pest mies and will have a fight on its hands for

of ant peculiar to South America. Just when it slipped in it is somewhat difficult to say, but it probably arrived of thousands of dellars." pushed forward from Texas nearly to the four or five years ago on coffee ships from center of the state. At the north the Kan- Brazil, and the revival and prosperity of as yet, but it is probable that the matter as locusts are crossing the border from the coffee trade in New Orleans is prob- will be called to the attention of the United Arkanssa. In the south the so-called New ably responsible for its coming.

The ant prospered and increased, mainly and congressmen. ginning to attract attention as an agricul- in the upper part of the city and in those

ishes to stop the weevil at the Sabine river. and woodenware.

But the commission has found it advisable. Complaints found Complaints found their way to the papers. | get rid of the ant. to take up the New Orleans ant also, and The old-fashioned mode of dealing with just now it sees more danger in that little these marauders, by the use of hot water, insect than in the weevil. Experience in failed to be effective, and chemists got to the situation seemed hopeless, a nurricane of exterminating it the cotton farmer can, placed on the market lately, but the mest by a little care in planting the crop and that they have accomplished has been to since been seen in Grenada.

burning the stalks, reduce the loss to a keep down the ravages of the anta-Augubon park, the uptown park of New open for business ten days longer at The name New Orleans ant has been Orleans, began complaining of the trouble O'Donahoe-Redmond-Normile Co. Orleans product. It made its first appear- he was having in protecting the trees, plants and shrubbery from the ants. At the adjacent Louisiana experiment station the fight against the ant has not been successful. Last year the orange crop there was ruined, the ants eating the orange to buy, and how cheap when you want to buy, and how cheap when you want to the adjacent Louisiana experiment station the fight against the ant has not been suc-

silian ant. From New Orleans this ant has pushed out into other parts of the state, first into the orange and then into the sugar districts.

ance in the United States in this city and troi of this pest." the commission said, after they get large enough to make it Swedish beans at 10 cents a quart are also ANTS THREATEN LOUISIANA ance in the United States in this city and trol of this pest," the commission said, has become thoroughly domesticated here "the orange industry of the state is doomed, and eventually the success of the Its correct name is Iridomermex blemilis it. All fruit industries will suffer from its venting something new and children are

ordinary red ant, Formica sanguinea, and species of ants, its appearance in the cotthe little red or sugar ant, Myrmica molesta ton fields is likely to result in increased pleasure and the grown ups with the pain; (troublesome ant), that its presence here damage by the boll weevil. The most then there is rush and hurry to go some-Householders, gardeners and horticultur- Louisiana is the small fire ant, and the are taken, not necessarily alcoholic, but ists became aware of the fact that auts latter is likely to be exterminated or acid and cold and sweet, which also keep were more numerous and more trouble- driven out of the cotton fields by the New the heart action up, so even without any

Nothing has been done or even proposed

States bureau of entomology by the Louisi- little, every year. The experience of the island of Grenada districts where the soil is sandlest. It in the West Indies with Formica sacchini.

> were tried, but in vain. Finally, when the sugar cating ant also, and it has not

A short time ago the superintendent at . Millinery, shoes and men's furnishings

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blossoms, and this year the orange farms in the neighboring parish of Piaquemines have lost severely from the ravages of the Bra-Attempt to follow the advice of all your alleged friends and it will be a padded cell for you.

After a man has been married about six months he ceases to have Illusions about

where it has caused the increase of the pooa-push, an insect very injurious to the
sugar cane, with which the Brasilian invader has fraternized. It is now thoroughly domesticated in Baton Rouge, and
has been found at Alexandria, Lafayette.
Lake Charles and other points.

The ant is not only injurious in itself but,
like all other species of ants, facilitates the
increase of other injurious insects which
take up their homes with it. So serious has
the situation become that the Louisians
State Fest commission warned the planters
in its report issued a few days ago:

"Unless measures are found for the son"Unless measures are found for the son-

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