THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XXXIV.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1908.

NO. 2

A Doctor's

Medicine

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is not

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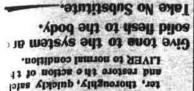
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A good Tonic.

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SYAS **AN OLD ADACE**

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alive.

uggested.

very amusing.

he in explanation.

day over fifteen."

this morning."

softly.

all right," replied Red.

as boneset!"

"Sure! Where's the hand organ?"

She measured out the coffee, or

LONG & LONG, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, GRAHAM, N. T.

J. S. COOK

Attorney-at-Law, GRAHAM, - - - - N. C.

Office Patterson Building Second Fleor.

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, GRAHAM, N. C. Office in the Bank of Alamance

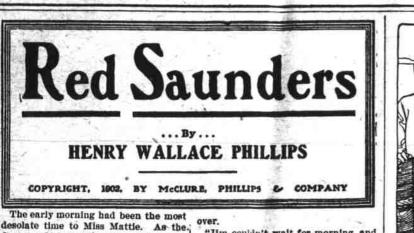
Bulding, up stairs. JOHN GRAY SYNUM. W. P. BYNUM, JE

BYNUM & BYNUM, Attorneys and Counselors at La GAMENSBORO, N U.

Practice regularly in the courts of Ala-**ROB'T C. STRUDWICK**

Attorney-at-Law, GREENSBORO N: U Practices in the courts of Ala-mance and Guilford counties.





"Jim couldn't wait for morning, and, day warmed up the feeling of lonelithough his leg was pretty badly sprained, he made the trip all the way ness vanished, perhaps to return at evening, but not then with the same round the traff and woke us up to tell absoluteness as when she walked us how he'd gone through Ferguson's about the kitchen to the echo of her roof and the old man asked him to own footsteps in the morning. make himself at home. Next morning Now the slamming and the banging there was Scotty out in front of his which accompanied Red's energetic accabin, his thumbs in his yest holes. tions rang in her ears most cheerly, looking up. She even found a relish in the smoth-"'What's the matter, Scotty? says I. ered oath that heralded the thrust of a

"'Well, I wisht you'd tell me what splinter in his finger. It was very in the name of God went through that wicked, but it was also very much roof?' says he.

"I swallered a laugh crossways and Red arose and dusted off his knees put on a serious face. 'Must have been "Now we're off!" he said as the fire began to roar. "What's next?" "If you'd grind the coffee, Will?" she a rock,' says I.

"'Rock nothin'!' says he. 'If it had been a rock 'twould have stayed in the cabin, wouldn't it? Well, there sin't the first blasted thing of any shape nor He put the mill between his knees description in there but the hole. You and converted the beans to powder to can go in and look for yourself.' the tune of "Old Dog Tray" through

"It cost Scotty one case of rye t his nose, which Miss Mattle found make us forget those circumstances." "I should have thought the man would be killed, striking on the roof

spoonful for each cup and one for the that way," said Miss Mattle. pot. Red watched her patiently, and "Oh, no! Roof was made of quaking when she had finished he threw in asp saplings, just about strong enough the rest of the contents of the mill to break his fall. Scotty was the drawer. "I like it fairly strong," said sleeper, though! It wasn't hardly natural the way that man could pound his "Now, Will!" protested Miss Mattie. ear through thick and thin. He had "Look at you! That will be as bitter quite a surprising time of it once. He'd been prospecting round the Ruby re "Thin her up with mlik and she'll be fractory ore district and he came out at Hank Cutter's sawmill just at sun-"Well, such wasteful ways I never down. Hank's place was full of gold did see. Nobody'd think you were a rushers, so Old Scotty thought he'd sleep outdoors in peace and quiet. He "I'm not," said Red stoutly, "and," discovered some big boxes that Hank catching her chin in his hand and turnwas making for ore bins for the new ing her face up toward him, "nobody'd mill, and as the ground was kind of

put your score much higher than that damp from a thunder shower they had neither if they trusted to their eyes that day he spreads his blanket inside the box and goes to sleep. Ore bins The compliment hit so tender a place have to be smooth and dust tight, so that Miss Mattie lacked the resolution

it wasn't a bad shanty. to tear it out; besides, it was so hon-"Well, there came a jar and waked est that it sounded much less like a him up. The box was rolling a little compliment than a plain statement of and going along, going along forty fact. She bent hastily over the fire. mile an hour. Scotty lit a match and "I'm glad I look young, Will," she said found he was in a kind of big tunnel. but the wall was flying by so fast he "So'm I!" he assented heartily. couldn't make out just what kind of "What's the sense in being old, anytunnel it was. Now, he'd gone to how? I'm as limber and good for

myself as ever I was in spite of my and to wake up and find himself boat forty years." riding in a tunnel was enough to sur-"You're not forty years old!" exprise anybody. First he pinched himclaimed Miss Mattle, "You're loking." self to see if it was Hank's ple or a "Nary joke-forty round trips from cold fact; found it was a fact; then he fying snow to roses since I hit land, Ht another match and leaned over and Mattie-why, you were only a little looked at the black water underneath, girl when I left here-don't you rebut this made the box tip so it scar member? You and your folks came to him, and he settled down in the botsee us the week before I left. I got a tem again. He didn't try to think. thrashing for taking you and Joe to What was the use? No man living ing you to get nd and h could have figured things out with good and wet. The thrashing was one few facts Scotty had before him. All of the things that gave me a hanker of a sudden the box made a rush and ing for the west. Very liberal man shot out into the air, and Scotty felt with the hickory, father. Spare the clothes and spoil the skin was his they were falling. 'God sakes!' he mays to himself. 'What's next, I wonmotto. He used to make me strip to der? Then they hit the water below the waist-phee-hew! Even a light with a kerflap that nearly telescoped breeze rested heavy on my back when Scotty and sent the spray flying. Aftdad got through with me. Say, Mattie, er that they went along smooth again. perhaps I oughtn't to say so, now that he's gone, but I don't think that's the Well,' says Scotty, 'I don't know where I am, nor who I am, nor what's proper way to use a boy, do you?" happened, nor who's it, nor nothing "No, I don't," said, Miss Mattie about this game. So far I ain't been Your father meant well, but his way hurt, though, and I might just as well was useless and cruel." Me down and get a little more rest." "I've forgiven him the whole "It was broad daylight when he said Red. "But. d-n me sweep," woke up again, and a man was lookif I had a boy I wouldn't club the life ing into the box. 'Hello, pardner!' he out of him; I'd try to reason with him says. 'I hope you've had a pleasant first, anyhow. Makes a boy as ugly journey. Do you always travel this as anybody else to get the hide whaled off his back for nothing-once in way? "Scotty raised up and found his awhile he needs it. Boy that's got any craft was aground, high and dry-no life in him gets to be too much oc water within a hundred feet of it. casionally, and then a warming is On one side was quite a little town. healthful and nourishing. Lord, you'd "Say,' says he, 'could I trouble you think I was the father of my country to tell me where I am, friend? to hear me talk, wouldn't you? If "You're at Placerville,' answers the somebody'd write a book, 'What Red Saunders Don't Know About Raising " 'Placerville!' yells Scotty. 'And Children' it would be full of valuable

giving us, man?

critter to a wheelbarrow.

over the rapids, where he'd have been done, for all his luck, the box ambles

he got beached at Placerville.

to the feller. 'You and me are goin

and out afterward it was a sole

fact. Mattie, give us some more col

you.'



"What in nation's all thisf" says he. "That's so," said she thoughtfully.

"And now," said Red, pushing back his chair, "it's time I got to work and undisleft you to do the housework

turbed.' "What are you going to do, Will?" "First place, there's fences and things to be tinkered up, I see. I

suppose a millionaire like me ought to hire those things done, but I'd have measies of the mind if I sat around doing nothing." "I have been wanting to get the

place in good order for some time," said Miss Mattle, "but what with the money I had to spend for this and that, and not being able to get Mr. Joyce to come in for a day's work when I wanted him, it's gone on until there is a good deal of wrack to it." "We'll wrack it t'other way round in time. Got any tools here?" "Out in the barn is what's left of father's tools. People have borrowed 'em and forgot to return 'em, and they've rusted or been lost until I'm afraid there ain't many_of 'em left." "Well, I'll get along today somehow and later on we'll stock up. Want any

help around the house?" "Thank you, no, Will." "Then I'm off."

It was almost with a feeling of terthat Miss Mattie beheld him root up the fence. Her idea of repairing was to put in a picket here and there where it was most needed. Red's was knock it all flat first and set it up in A1 condition afterward. So in two hours' time he straightened up and manned the sweat from his brow, beholding the slain pickets prone on the sleep in peace and quiet on a side hill; grass with thorough satisfaction. Yet felt tired, for the day was already hot with a moist and soaking seacoast heat, to which the plainsman was unaccustomed. A three-quarter grown boy passed by, lounging on the seat

of a farm wagon. "Hey!" hailed Red. The boy stoppe and turned slowly around. "Yes, sir," he answered courteously

enough. job?" said Red "Want

"Why, I've got a fence to build," exclaimed Red, "and now I want some help-want it so had I'll produce to the extent of three a day and call it a day from now till 6 o'clock. Any takers here? Make your bets while the little ball rolls." The loungers understood the general

drift of this and pricked up their ears, as did the blacksmith. "Guess one of the boys will help you," said the latter. ("Well, who's it?" asked Red, glancing at the circle of faces. Three dollars a day was enormous wages in that part of the country. Nobody knew just what to say. "Oh, well," cried Red, "let's every-

body run! I reckon I can find something to do for the five of you. Are you with me?" "Yes, sir," they said promptly.

you, old man?" questioned Red of the "Certainly, sir," returned the latter

heartily. "Take what you want." "Much obliged. And the gate hinger are out of whack. Miss Saunders place, you know. Come over and take a squint at 'em in the near by and by, will you? May as well fix it up all at once. Come on, boys!"

It was thus that the greatest enter prise that Fairfield had seen in many a day was undertaken. Miss Mattle was simply astounded as the army bore down upon the house

"Whatever in the world is Cousin Will doing?" said she, but resting strong in the faith that it was necessarily all right she was content to wait for dinner and an explanation. Not so the postmistress. The agonies of unrequited curiosity the worthy woman suffered that morning until she at last summoned up her resolution and asked the smith plump out and out what it all meant would have

to be experienced to be appreciated. And the smith kept her hanging for awhile, too, saying to himself in justification that it wasn't right the way that old gal had to get into everybody's business. The smith was like some of the rest of us-be could see through a beam if it was in his own

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Preparing Cattle

fed only half their usual allowan

grain, with all the hay they will eat.

In some cases it is advisable to feed no grain, thus getting the animals to

eat considerable bulky food, such as

a thing, of shipping cattle successfully

is to get them full of dry food just pre-

filed with water has a tendency i

scour and thus show up gaunt and bad

on the market. Some unscrupulous

ket in prime condition.

eye.

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"Can I borrow a hammer or so off and be sure you get Royal.

adds to the diges

Washington Letter,

WASHINGTON, February 22, 1908

The House, during the past week, was the scene of a notable demon stration when Rep. Boutell of Illi nois nominated Speaker Cannon for the presidency and Democrats as well as Republicans cheered to the echo. Just why the Democrats would have joined in is not quite clear and there are indications that they now feel that thet they yielded somewhat to hysteria, for Rep. Henry has since demanded in pub lic debate to know why, if "Uncle Joe" is such "a good fellow" he does not permit the President's policies to become laws, as for instance, the employers' liability law, the anti-injunction bill, and similar measures which are in the interest of the plain people; why he has killed the Appalachian Forest Reservo For Market. bill, by referring it to the judiciary committee for a report on its con In preparing cattle for shipping every stitutionality, when there is no genprecaution and the greatest care should uine question on that score and the be exercised by the feeder or shippe so that the animals will reach the man purpose is only to kill the bill by indirect methods, etc. Every once If the steers are being finished of in a while the members of the House grass and grain, they should be taken off the pasture and put in a dry lot at least twenty-four hours or, better still, forty-eight hours before shipping and ce of

demonstrate the truth of the old adage that "men are but children of a larger growth," by permitting themselves to get hysterical and cheer and applaud things which, on sober second thought, they do hay. The whole secret, if there is such not approve at all. This applies quite as much to Republicans as to Dem. ocrats, for a recent poll of the Re-

without a dissenting vote. This means, of course, that the other six treaties which are in process of negotiation will also be approved as soon as they are sent in to the Senate. The treaty does not do much, but it shows the proper disposition on the part of this country and proves to the world, in a measure at least, that the U.S. is sincere in its advocacy of arbitration in preference to war in the settlement of international disputes. Probably no foreign people have doubted the sincerity of the present administration. but they may have doubted that sinceei'y of the present adminstration, but they may have doubted the disposition of the people as a whole because of the Senate's former refusal to ratify the seven arbitration treaties without so amending them that the President would not complete them by exchanging ratification.

to learn that the Senate has ratified

the arbitration treaty with France

way of Democratic politics of late. The situation in the Democratic party is strikingly similar to that which existed in the Republican party four years ago. Then it was assared that President Roosevelt would be renominated and the only lively politics followed the convention and attended the effort to defeat Judge Parker. This year the Democrats seem certain to renominate William J. Bryan and it is the Republicans who are at sea. If some of the other candidates do not make progress outside of their own states soon. t will be all one way in the Republican party. Secretary Taft goes steadily on acquiring delegates in every state in the union while no favorite son has succeeded in securng any delegates to the national onvention outside of his own state. It is expected that Delaware will give her six voters to Knox but aside from that no favorite son has secured a single delegate, and even the Dela-

ware delegates are still to get. Senator Foraker is trying to secure some contesting negro delegations but that is looked upon as merely spite work on his part for he stands no

possible show of the nomination and

esides there are indications that

the Republicans themselves are get-

ting pretty ti ed of the negro faction

in their party.



N. C.

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Heels -- and at the same time as

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or Kamchatka. Such a paper in

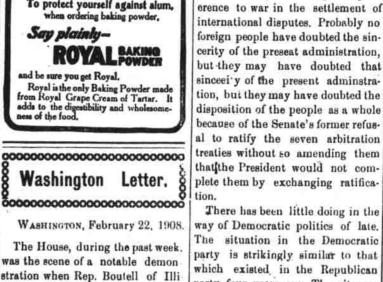
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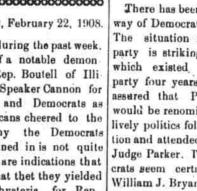
Edited by CLABENCE H. POE, with Dr. W. C. Burkett, ector B. A. & M. College, and Director B. W. Kilgore, of the Agricuttural Experiment Station (you know them), as assistant editors (\$1 a

year). If you are already taking

RALEIGH. N. C.

One adapted to North Carolina





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information. How's that breakfast oming on?" "All ready-sit right down, Will." "Go you!" cried Red, and incaution

ly flung himself upon one of the kitch en chairs, which collapsed instanti and dropped him to the floor. "Mercy on us! Are you hurt?" cried Miss Mattie, rushing forward. "Hurt?" said Red. "Try it! Jus

jump up in the air and sit on the floor where you are now, and see if you got hurt! Oh, no! I'm not hurt, but I'm astonished beyond measure, like th man that tickled the mule. I'll take about the only thing that came thr my breakfast right here-she dn allve.'

wonder a bit if the floor went back on me and landed me in the cellar. No, sir! I won't get up! Hand me the supplies. I know when I'm well off. If you want to eat breakfast with me, come sit on the floor. I'm net going to have my spine pushed through the top of my head twice in the same day."

"Will, you are the most i erson I ever did see!" said Miss Mat tie, and she laughed till she cried in sheer lightheartedness. "But there's a chair you can trust. Come on new." "Well, if you'll take your soi

oath that this one has no mustache to deceive me," said Red doubtfully. "It looks husky. Well, Fil try it. Hooray!

looks husky. Weil, I'll try it. Hooray! She didn't give an inch! This kind of reminds me of the time Jimmy Hen-dricks came back from town and walked off the edge of the bluff in the dark. It just happened that Old Scot-ty Ferguson's cabin was underneath him. Jim took most of the root of other the set her wort in. The set with him as he went in. He and awhile to figure out what was trumps, having come 100 feet too fast to do much thinking. Then, 'Hello?' he yells.

Thus abroptly recalled to Fairfield Old Scotty was a sleeper from way sck, but this woke him up. "Hello! says he. Was'er matter? Wiss Mattie started up. "Well, Will, it does seen as dangerous country

"Jim saw he wasn't more than hall awake yet, so he says, "Why, I was up on the bluff there, Scotty, and, see ant/ she "Ob, not so swfnl," said Red. "Just ing it was such a short distance, I thought I'd drop in? "'Aw ri?' grunted Scotty. 'Make "self t home,' and with that he rolls as many people, die here as they do there. This world's a dangerous place to live in wherever yo

"Well, I dunno," replied the boy. He was much astonished at the appearance of his interrogator, and was a cautious New England boy to "You don't know?" retorted Red

"Well," with some sarcasm, "d'ye suppose I could find out at the postoffice?" The boy looked at Red, with a twinkle in his eye and a comical drawing of his long mouth.

"I calc'iate if you cud fin' out anyw'eres 'twould be there," said he. Red laughed. He had noticed the busy postmistress rushing out of her store to waylay any one likely to have information on any subject, a stream of questions proceeding from he through the door "Say, you got saything particular

to do? eastways th'ain't no hurr, "No. sir:

"Can I buy stuff to make a fenc with around here?" "Yes, sir; Mr. Pettigrew's got all

kinds of buildin' material at his store -two mile over youder," pointing with the whip. "You drive over there for me and

get some-just like this here-pickets went to sleep at Cutter's mill, sixty-five miles from here! What are you and posts and whatever you call them long pieces, and I'll make it right with

"'I'm putting it to you straight,' says "Yes, sir. How much will I get?" "Ob, tell him to fill the wagon u with it, and I'll send back what the stranger. Take a look around "Scotty looked, and there was all don't want. Hustle, now, like a goo boy; I want to get shut of this job; kinds of wreckage, from a dead beet I liked it better before I begun."

When his Mercury had speeded on "'What in nation's all this?' says he. the journey at a faster guit than Red would have given him credit for the "'Washout,' says the man. 'Cloudburst up on the divide-worst we've ever had-your box is about high architect strode down to the blacksmith's shop. There was a larger crowd than usual around the forge water mark-you see there was water nough for awhile-I reckon you're as the advent of the stranger had got the wind, and the village Vulcan was a person who not only looked the "Wall wouldn't that knock you? whole world in the face, but no one while the rest of the folk at the of the maiden ladies of Fairfield could re excelled his interest in looking mill was taking to the high ground for their lives, with the water roaring and the whole world as much in the inside pocket as possible. The blacksmith was emphatically a man of goesip, as well as a hardworking, God fearing tearing through the guich, Scotty had peacefully gone off in his little boat down the creek and, instead of going

"Say, there he comes now, Mr. Tut-

"Well, let him come?" retorted the smith testily, jamming a shoe in the fire with unnecessary force; as a matthrough the flume they was building for the new mill. Of course there was the jounce over the tail race, but that hedn't burt him much, and after he ter of fact be was embarramed. The rocked in the cradie of the deep until loungers huddled together for moral ne along, friend,' mys Scotty support as the big cowman loomed through the doorway. "Good morning, friends!" said be.

to have a little drink on this, if it is the last act.' And I reckon probabl morning, sir?" replied the ith, rubbing his hands on his made it two, for when Scotty go back again he was in a condition that made everybody believe that he'd only ed at the story he told. But they

spron. "Nice day, sir." "For the sake of good fellowship I'll say 'yes' to that," responded Bed, "but if you want my honest epinion on the subject it's d-n hot." that," assented the smith, and

followed. "Bay, who's your crack fence build

er around here," asked Red-"the man can make two pickets grow where only one grew before and do it so easy that it's a pleasure to alt and look at It's a pleasure to sit and look at

"Hey?" inquired the smith, not getting the meaning of the

publicans showed the members of the cars and market-that is, the less moisture the food contains in propor the House to be for Secretary Taft tion to dry material the better, be Motto. two to one. cause as a rule a steer that is largely

> There are indications that the Aldrich financial bill will not get through the senate without the stamp of Democratic statesmanship. Senator Johnston, the new Senator from Alabama, has offered an amendment effecting the bank reserves which he supported with such a clever application of Mr. Aldrich's own logic, quoting even his very words, that it now looks as if the Johnston amendment would be adopted without opposition. There seems to be no doubt that the Ald rich bill amended will pass the Senate and Speaker Cannon has promised to jam it through the House, regardless of the fact that there is great opposition to it there.

The Senate Committee on For eign Relations held a secret meeting one day this week in which it seriously criticised the extravagant expenditures of Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambassador to Great Britain, who is spending money so lavishly that it will be almost impossible for an Americans of moderate means to follow him in this impor tant post. One member of the committee recited the case of an Ameri can who was invited to visit Mr. Reid. He spent several days with the Ambassador and when he came to leave he felt he must follow the English custom of tipping all the servants. When they lined up to receive his gratuities there were one hundred and thirty-five of them and the poor man was obliged to give away so much money that he had to go to a friend in London and borrow the money to pay his way back to this country. This was at Ambassador Reid's townhouse, but he maintains also a country home the size of which may be gauged by the fact that he employs thirty-five gardeners alone. After the discussion of Mr. Reid's extravagant method it was decided to report favorably the bill providing for the purchase of embassies and legations in most of the foreign capitals and a provision

was added compelling the foreign epresenatives of this country to live in the houses so provided. The bill does not, however, provide an embassy in London.

The opponents of war will be glad

.

Mark Twain Gets Off Some Good Need a North Carolina Farm Ones on the "In God We Trust"

New York Dispatch, 19th. The prophetic utterances to-night of Whitelaw Reid, American Amassador to the Court of St. James. who sees in the future a strengthenng of the ties that binds his own

country to the nation to which he s accredited, and a vanishment of the Japan war bugaboo, aroused the pilgrims of the United States to pitch of enthusiasm that found vent in a roaring demonstration that fairly shook Delmonico's banquet hall. Just returned from Washngton and about to sail for England, the Ambasador's words took on a significance that held in claoest interest the 400 diners whose guest he was. Having ridiculed the suggesion that war between the United

States and Japan was within the ange of possibility, the Ambassador dded:

"So far as the information and beief of the officers of the diplomatic service extends there is absolutely othing in it."

The Embassador enlarged upon mutual intersts of Great Britian and he United States and pointed out that there was nothing in the Great Britain-Japanese treaty inconsistent with a still closer understanding be ween this and the mother country. Much of the fun of the evening was afforded by Mark Twain. Mr. Clemens said that he was grateful that Congress was about to restore to the coinage the words "In God We Trust." He continued: "I knew that we would get into

difficulty if we left those words off and straightway the trouble came. The prosperity of the whole nation went down in a pile when we ceased to trust God in that conspicuous and well-advertised way. If Pierpont Morgan hadn't stepped in just then-! Now that we have resumed our trust in God we will discharge Mr. Morgan from his high office of honor."

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A BUCKETS BRAUTT.

Two-year-old Shorthorn steer, Ohio.1 attle, so that they drink large amounts of water and fill up on the same. This is something that is usually very detri-

useless for the shipper to think that he can fool the buyer by such a practice By feeding a large quantity of sait me is apt to bring on a fevered condition in the animal's stomach or diges tive organs. When the cattle are taken off pasture they should be put in as dry a yard as

bly clean. Do not leave the ordering of the car until the last minute, but rather order it so that it can be prop erly bedded and a good supply of hay put in its racks. Straw, of course, nakes the best kind of bedding one can use. However, the most essen-tial thing is that of supplying plenty of whatever is available. To simply half bed a car in many cases is like cutting the price of the cattle, b COLUMN become dirty, and much of their fnish and quality are apparently lost. There is nothing better than good weet hay for cattle before loading of a trapait. Some shippers advise feeding a small quantity of grain; but, as a rule, grain, especially corn, has a

Thus, all things considered, the less grain that is fed just previous to and furing shipment the better. When the cattle are ready for shipment, they aid be driven over the scales and the weights recorded. Then they ald be driven very carefully to the sho

tockyards or station where they are to be shipped. As a rule, about twenty good sized

steers will fill a car; however, one should not rely on any given number, but, rather, go by the amount of space in the car. That is, always fill the car just as full as it will hold of eatthe of a uniform size. By allowing the

animals too much space they will push, hight and jam each other so that they will shrink considerably more than if they are crowded enough to keep them quiet. If the shipping fakes place in midsummer, when it is very warm, care must be taken to supply the ani-mals with plenty of water on the car. -W. J. Kennedy, Iowa State College, in Farmers Advocata.

to the sale of the cattle. It is

possible, so that they may keep tolet tendency to fever the animals and cause them to drink too much water.