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The Murray Ledger, June 29, 1911

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THE MURRAY LEDGER.

VOL. 23, NO. 14

MURRAY, KENTUCKY THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1911.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

WATERFIELD DECLINES BIG JOB.

Jackson, Tenn., June 21. — Official announcement that Dr. C. A. Waterfield had declined the presidency of the Memphis Conference Female Institute was made by the board of education of the Memphis conference this morning.

It developed that Dr. Waterfield was tendered the place last Friday night. He is pastor of the First Methodist Church at Dyersburg. It was generally understood that he would accept the position.

His refusal of the presidency occasioned general surprise as it had been said that he would certainly accept the place. It also adds a new and unexpected difficulty to the institute situation. Whether Dr. Waterfield's declination is the outcome of the row stirred up over the selection of a site for the institution is not known.

This dissension with regard to the site was smoothed over yesterday afternoon by a compromise between the city and Dr. J. T. Jones, owner of the present M. C. F. I. plant, by which he is to be paid \$27,500 for the property.

Dr. Jones asks \$30,000 for the school. The committee refused to give so much and steps were taken looking to the purchase of a larger and better site elsewhere in the city. Negotiations, however were kept up with Dr. Jones and the compromise yesterday afternoon was the result.

The board of education is still in session and what action they will take toward the election of a president is unknown. Plans for the operation of the school and

the selection of the remainder of the faculty must be made at once, but until an official head is named it is probably that no plans can be definitely settled upon.

Trigg County News.

Mr. Marvin Tucker and Miss Dot Vinson, a popular young couple of Linton, were married in Clarksville last Saturday.

Mr. John B. Skillion, the clever mail carrier of Rock Castle, and Mrs. Lillian V. Freeman, of that place, were married last Sunday.

Mr. William H. Goode, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Trigg county, died at his home near Caledonia last Sunday at half past 12 o'clock. Mr. Goode suffered a stroke of paralysis about 4 years ago and had since been an invalid, and this was the cause of his death.

With a requisition in his pocket from Lieutenant Governor Cox, acting Governor of Kentucky, Sheriff W. H. Hammond left Tuesday afternoon for Oklahoma City to bring back to Trigg county Abe H. Meyer, a former merchant of Cadiz. Meyer is under indictment in the circuit court here charged with false swearing, and was arrested in Oklahoma City Wednesday of last week and is now in custody at that place.

Dr. J. W. Crenshaw left Sunday morning for Winston-Salem, N. C., in obedience to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his little granddaughter, the little daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. C. Stoney. He reached Winston-Salem Monday night at eleven o'clock, and a telegram received here Tuesday morning by the members of his family stated that the little one was much better and would probably recover. — Record.

JAMES HAS NO OPPOSITION.

Frankfort, Ky., June 24. — United States Senator Thos. H. Paynter, who has been an aspirant for re-nomination in the state Primary election July 1 next, in a card given to the press at midnight tonight withdrew from the contest leaving the field to Congressman Ollie M. James, of the first Kentucky district, who will now be nominated without opposition.

Political conditions in Louisville are responsible for Paynter's withdrawal. For weeks he had good reason to believe his candidacy would receive favorable consideration in that city, but his hopes were blasted by the announcement this week of Mayor W. O. Head and others that they would give their support to James.

Paynter says in view of conditions, "I am not inclined to incur the necessary expense incident to perfecting such an organization as would be required to meet the present situation."

Association Committee Meeting.

The Calloway county committee of the tobacco association held a very interesting meeting here last Monday. A full attendance of the committee was had. A general discussion of the condition of the county was indulged in. It was decided to hold four big picnics this year and while the time and places were not definitely decided upon it was generally agreed that the meetings would be held at Almo, Hazel, Lynn Grove and Cherry. Speakers of prominence will attend the meetings, among them Capt. W. J. Stone, and it is to be

hoped that the people and especially the business men of the sections where the meetings are to be held will lend their cooperation in the move and help to make the gatherings memorable in the history of the county. The producers of tobacco are deserving of this aid from the merchants and they should not hesitate to lend both time and means toward making the gathering notable. The dates of the four big meetings will be announced in due time.

The entire committee will leave next Wednesday afternoon for Clarksville, Tenn., where a general conference of all county and precinct chairmen will hold a two days session. The members of the Calloway county are looking forward to the convention with considerable pleasure and the Ledger learns that the entire committee will attend unless illness prevents.

Tom Burton met with quite a painful accident Tuesday about 1 o'clock. While en route to Jim Farris' with his thrasher outfit and as he started his traction engine over the bridge near the Farris place he placed a rail under the drive wheel in order to prevent the engine from sinking into the sand and gravel. As the rail was placed one end struck Mr. Burton across the top of his foot and the weight of the engine caught him before he could remove it. His foot was badly bruised and his ankle seriously strained.

Mrs. Elmas J. Beale left the past week for Hopkinsville, Ky., where she will be the guest of her parents, Judge T. P. Cook and wife.

A daughter was born the past week to Robert Gatlin and wife and they have been the recipients of happy congratulations of many friends.

BAPTIST REVIVAL IN PROGRESS.

The meeting at the Baptist church was commenced last Sunday morning. Rev. W. C. Reeves, of Abilene, Texas, together with Prof. J. P. Scholfield, of Kansas City, leader of the song service, arrived here last Saturday and will be in charge of the services until next Sunday when Rev. T. T. Martin will arrive. Rev. Reeves is a young minister of exceptional ability and large crowds have attended both morning and night services since his arrival. Rev. Martin is well-known here, having conducted a meeting here



REV. T. T. MARTIN.

some few years ago. The Lauderdale County Enterprise, of Ripley, Tenn., spoke editorially last week of Rev. Martin, who is conducting the meeting now in progress at the Baptist church in this city, as follows.

Evangelist Martin is yet at Ripley but will reach Murray next Monday and preach daily at 9:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. for the two weeks thereafter.

"This noted divine, as has been truly said, 'plows the deepest gospel furrow' of any man that ever conducted a revival in Ripley. His sermons are truths of the gospel, freed of every sham or pretext, presented in the true light of God's word as interpreted by one who is conceded by many to be 'the greatest gospel preacher of the age.' To the man without God his sermons are revelations of which they never dreamed, and those who profess to be followers of the meek and lowly Nazarene are made to see new visions of their duty and responsibility to Him if they would be found justified before God and spend eternity with Him in glory."

If you have not attended the meeting you have missed a great opportunity of hearing the golden truths of the gospel proclaimed in power, yet so plain that no man can fail to understand the teaching of God through His Holy Word."

E. B. Irvan has had his land surveyed into city lots. These lots will be put on the market in a few days. This addition has three wide streets 45 feet wide running through it, these streets are now being graded. The width of the streets and the large lots which are 125x400 feet make it a very desirable addition to the town of Murray. The additions contains 55 acres and has been laid off in 45 lots averaging over an acre to the lot. This property is nicely located being well elevated and level and rapidly sell for a good price.

Read the Johnson's Red Tag Sale ad. in this paper.

RACES
July 4-5

CELEBRATION

RACES
July 4-5

CALLOWAY COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION, Inc.

JULY 4TH RACES

MORNING

Roadster Trot, Calloway Co. only \$25.00
Roadster Pace, Calloway Co. only 25.00
No entrance fee in the above races—money divided 60-25-15. Half mile heats, best 3 in 5.

AFTERNOON

2:17 Trot \$200.00
2:20 Pace 200.00
3:4 Mile Run 75.00
Harness Race (to be arranged day of meeting) purse not less than 100.00

RULES GOVERNING HARNESS RACES

FREE STALLS.

Entries close day before race at 7 o'clock. In the Roadster Races horses must be driven to cages by owner.
Entrance fee 5 per cent. of purse to accompany entry. 5 per cent. additional from money winners.
All harness races three by five divided 50-25-15 and 10.

Fastest Half Mile Track in the State.



JULY 5TH RACES

MORNING

Motorcycle Race—Two mile dash \$7.50
Mule Race—Half mile heats, best 2 in 3 7.50
Green Horse Race—Half mile heats, best 2 in 3 7.50
No entrance fee—Two moneys.

AFTERNOON

Free-For-All Pace \$250.00
2:25 Trot 200.00
1 Mile Run 75.00
Running Race (to be arranged day of meeting) purse not less than 100.00

RUNNING RACES

American Racing Rules to govern.
Five to enter, four to start. Entrance fee 5 per cent. and 5 per cent. additional from money winners.
Entrance fee must be paid at time of entry.
Entries close day before race at 7 o'clock.
Money divided 60, 25 and 15.
Track in FIRST CLASS condition.
Right reserved to declare off on account of weather and to change order of program or substitute other classes.
NO CONDITIONAL ENTRIES ACCEPTED.

REDUCED RAILROAD RATES.

Finest Shade and Water in Western Kentucky. Free Hitching Grounds. No Gambling, Fake Games or Intoxicating Drinks Allowed. No Effort or Expense will be spared to maintain a high standard of Morality. Come and bring the children and enjoy it.

GOOD BAND, GOOD MUSIC.

FALL FAIR OCTOBER 11-14

NAT RYAN, Pres. M. D. HOLTON, Sec'y. E. A. HUGHES, Treas. E. H. HALEY, Track Supt.

MAYFIELD RACES JULY 7-8

THE MURRAY LEDGER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

AROUND THE WORLD

ITEMS OF CURRENT INTEREST
GATHERED FROM EARTH'S
FOUR CORNERS.

ALL THAT IS GOING ON

Out of Week's News Stripped of Un-
necessary Verbiage and Prepared
for Quick Consumption by
Busy People.

Denouncing patent medicine manu-
facturers for false statements of the
curative powers of their remedies,
President Taft in a message to con-
gress urged an emergency measure
amending the pure food and
drug act prohibiting such deceptions
of the public.

Representative Lee O'Neil Browne
of Ottawa assaulted E. O. Phillips, the
legislative correspondent of the Chi-
cago Tribune, in the speaker's room.
Phillips was unconscious to minutes
because he refused to strike Louis
Keller, 78, to marry his 15-year-old
daughter, Katherine, at Janesville,
Wis. Mrs. Johanna Hisecke was shot
and killed by Keller in an attempt to
wipe out the entire Hisecke family.
Keller escaped after the shooting but
was later captured.

The senate, by a vote of 39 to 18,
ordered the finance committee to re-
port the house bill revising the wool
schedule on or before July 19.

The authorities are conducting an
investigation into the terrorizing and
feathering of Michael Hoffman, an
American, by a band of
hit-men. Hoffman lives near a re-
ligious settlement of the Amish sect
and it is believed religious differences
may have had something to do with
the outrage.

An explosion of 50 pounds of gaso-
line, stored on the south side of the
river, wrecked the boat at Newport, Ky.,
and injured five men, one of whom,
Joe Cox, who was working on the boat,
may die. His four companions,
who were on the shore near by, were
knocked unconscious and bruised by
flying debris.

Miss Hazel Schmidt, at Vandalia,
Ill., whose 65 days of constant sleep
has baffled the skill of good physi-
cians and specialists, awakened and
remained awake during two hours and
a half.

All danger of the marine strike try-
ing up the ships of the Cunard com-
pany was averted when, at a confer-
ence lasting an hour and a half, of-
ficials of the Seamen's union and rep-
resentatives of the steamship com-
pany, arrived at a satisfactory agree-
ment on all points at issue.

Gen. Porfirio Diaz, former president
of Mexico, arrived in the harbor at
Vigo, Spain, on the Spanish Yrigoyen,
on which he sailed from Vera Cruz,
Mexico, May 31.

Five years ago the suffragettes
started to raise a campaign fund of
\$50,000. Mrs. Frederick Petrick
Lawrence made an announcement that
she was about to amount to \$10,000.
Plans have now been arranged for
obtaining a total of \$125,000.

The seamen's strike was formally
declared at London, Glasgow, Liver-
pool, Cardiff, Bristol, Southampton and
other British ports. The chances of
any great international strike being
declared seem remote.

The first fight to follow the strike
of the seamen and stewards of the
Morgan line occurred between strike
breakers and 100 union men in West
street. The police reserves restored
order, but not until most of the strike
breakers had been beaten.

After five hours of spirited debate
under the five-minute rule, during
which many amendments calculated
to perfect the measure were offered
by Republicans and a few by Demo-
crats, the Underwood wool bill pro-
viding for a reduction of the duty on
wool and manufactures of wool, passed
the house by a vote of 221 to 160.

Ten thousand bidders have three
times over subscribed the \$50,000,000
issue of Panama 3 per cent bonds.
Treasury officials proclaim this, the
first sale of its kind since the civil
war, an unqualified and flattering suc-
cess.

The opening session of the Baptist
World Alliance was held in Philadel-
phia, a great number of members of
that church from many countries be-
ing present. President John Clifford
of England was in the chair and the
devotional service was conducted by
Edward Judson of New York.

The sacrifice of Mrs. Anita Schmidt
of St. Louis, who bared her soul to
world, proved unavailing, and Dr.
Haldine, Cleveland, Ohio, physi-
cian, was taken to the state peniten-
tiary at Joliet, to begin serving a life
sentence for the murder of his wife.

Judge George A. Carpenter in the
United States district court at Chicago
denied a motion of J. Ogden Armour
and nine other Chicago packers for a
rehearing of their motion to quash in-
dictments charging violation of the
Sherman anti-trust act. This means
the packers must stand trial.

With all the frankness of youth,
Horace Haverdewer, the 25-year-old
son of the late sugar king, H. O. Haver-
dewer, told the house sugar trust in-
vestigating committee of his plans to
fight the so-called trust his father had
built up.

One of the biggest and most remark-
able receptions ever given in the
White House was that of June 15,
with which President and Mrs. Taft
celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary
of their marriage.

Determined to effect the repeal of
the Chicago city ordinance which for-
bids peddlers to sell their wares, 5,000
peddlers went on a strike. They de-
fied the city police and refused to pay
taxes to be sold under their methods
until the order to enforce the law is
suspended.

Licensed because she thrashed his
12-year-old son, Marion Vineyard, a
widower of Leominster, Ill., shot and
killed Mrs. John Robinson and his son,
and perhaps mortally wounded her
husband.

Cyrus J. McCormick, president of
the International Harvester company,
was called before the senate investi-
gating committee to tell what he
knew of the collection of a \$100,000
fund alleged to have been used in
William Lorimer's behalf to procure
his election to the United States sen-
ate.

Unprecedented honors were accord-
ed to John Hays Hammond, American
envoy to the coronation of King
George V. Hammond, who was accom-
panied by his wife, the guest of Prince
Louis, was received by the king.

State's Attorney Edmund Burke at
Springfield, Ill., dismissed all the
charges arising from alleged corrup-
tion during the Forty-sixth general
assembly still pending in Sangamon
county.

Advances in the minimum charge for
the transportation of freight in single
packages and in small lots, proposed
by the railways in classification ter-
ritory, to become effective July 1, were
suspended by the interstate commerce
commission until Oct. 28 next. The
suspension affords approximately 600
roads.

Lloyds is carrying heavy insurance
against rain on corn, cotton and
the following day at London. Twenty
guineas per cent is paid to cover a
total loss in the event rainfall exceeds
an inch any time during the
24 hours.

Proceedings in Governor Deane's
special deep waterway session of the
Illinois legislature show the executive
must make the fight of his life to
pass his measure through the lower
branch of the assembly.

Evelyn Arthur See of "Absolute
Life" fame, received a terrific grilling
by Assistant State's Attorney Burn-
ham, at Chicago, in his address to
the jury which is to decide whether
the founder of the cult is to spend a
term behind prison bars.

To pass on the claims put forward
by many localities and to determine
the advisability of government action,
Representative Taylor of Colorado in-
troduced a joint resolution providing
for a commission on the establish-
ment of a summer capital.

Self defense will be the plea of John
V. McCreck, the Augusta (Ga.) theatri-
cal manager, who shot and killed First
Babson Arthur Brown of the Albany
(State league) baseball team, whom he
found in company with his wife in
Hilton's restaurant.

Mrs. Ford testifies in the Cooke em-
bezzlement case at Cincinnati that she
got \$22,000 from Cooke, who told her
it came from the "Big Four."

James Taylor, border vice-president
of the United States, was arrested at
New York on the charge of having
been the stand for the fourth time
before the Stanley committee investi-
gating the Steel trust, and members
of the committee immediately re-
sumed their questions regarding the
accrual of a price of \$25 on steel
rails.

The Lorimer investigation commit-
tee of the senate at Washington prac-
tically declared Richard Yates, former
governor of Illinois, innocent of the
charge of having had a long-distance
telephone conversation with Edward
Hines on the day Vice Lorimer was
elected senator.

Adverse reports on the farmers' free
list bill and the Underwood tariff
bill were presented to the senate by
Chairman Benjamin D. Pennington,
of the finance committee.

Mrs. Grace Velle Harper, \$6,000,000
heavenly estate, social figure in New
York, Chicago and Rock Island, who
figured in a \$100,000 alimony suit,
was married to Sidney Harris, her former
coachman chauffeur.

The submarine Argonaut has made
a new world's record by remaining
submerged 18 hours. The test was
made in the harbor at Toulon under
the direction of the French ministry
of marine.

The federal government won its
suit to dissolve the alleged powder
trust in a decision handed down by
Judge Lanning in the United States
district court at Wilmington, Del.

Former Governor Richard Yates of
Illinois received a telegram from the
United States senate committee in-
vestigating the bribery charges con-
nected with the election of United
States Senator William Lorimer of
Illinois, asking him to hold himself
in readiness to testify before the
committee.

According to her statement, Mrs.
Jeannette Ford, the woman in the
Warner case, was the highest per-
son connected with the trial of Edgar
Snodgrass at Chicago, when the
jury returned its verdict acquitting
him of the theft of \$23,000 from the
Big Four railroad.

The senate committee on manufac-
turers launched a new congressional
investigation of the most packings in-
dustry. The inquiry, which will be
vigorously pushed at the regular ses-
sion of congress next winter, prom-
ises to be sweeping.

APPEALS COURT HAS ADJOURNED

Very Few Cases Go Over Till
Next Term.

WEDDING AWAITS FINAL NEWS

State Officers Invited to Masonic Ban-
quet—Governor Commissions a
Number of National Guard
Officers.

Frankfort, Ky., June 15.—Final adjournment
of the summer vacation has been taken
by the court of appeals and it is ex-
pected that a large number of de-
cisions will be handed down. It is un-
derstood that a decision will be given
in the case involving the merger of
the L. & N. and Frankfort & Cin-
cinnati railroads, one of the most im-
portant cases which has been before the
court at the present term.

It is likely also that the petition for
a rehearing in the Joe Wendling case
will be acted upon. These are about
the only important cases of general
interest that are to be decided by the
court. During the last year the court
has worked hard and a large number
of decisions have been handed down.
The court is well up with the docket
and few cases will go over to the next
term.

City Wins in Land Case.

Important tax questions were set-
tled by the court of appeals in the
case of the Kentucky Lands Invest-
ment Co. against the city of Louis-
ville. The right of the city of Louis-
ville to its lien on the property for
city taxes is upheld.

Property was bought in at a tax
sale by appellant company and the
court says that the property is sub-
ject to the lien of the city for taxes,
but the state has a right to maintain a
suit to quiet its title to the lot which
it bought and afterward sold to the
investor company.

The court says that neither the sale
by the sheriff nor that by the auditor
agent had the effect of invalidating
the lien of the city. The higher court
says that the petition should not have
been dismissed in Louisville as the
state was in constructive possession
of the property.

Officers Commissioned.

Gov. Wilson has issued commissions
to the following officers of the Ken-
tucky national guard: W. L. Dixon,
second lieutenant, Co. B, third infan-
try; John H. Evans, captain medical
corps; F. D. Kash, major subsistence
department; M. S. Walton, captain in
second infantry; J. V. Gross, captain
Co. B, second infantry; Isaac Wilder,
captain Co. I, second infantry; Ben
Sewell, first lieutenant, Co. F, second
infantry; J. P. Hancey, first lieutenant
Co. I, second infantry; Daniel W. Bar-
rett, first lieutenant, Company I, sec-
ond infantry; Albert Lacey, first lieu-
tenant, Co. M, second infantry; P. K.
Ashby, second lieutenant, Co. I, third
infantry; W. D. Carter, second lieu-
tenant, Co. F, third infantry.

New Bug But Not Dangerous.

Wheat harvest, notably in Tumble
and Carr's counties, is on in full
force. The farmers are busy cutting
wheat they consider an extra good
crop. Harvest in this section is about
ten days earlier than common,
thought to have been brought on by
the extreme hot weather. In some
sections a small green bug is working
on the wheat straw, and many farm-
ers claim that it has caused the grain
to ripen early.

Company Refused Right to Incorporate.

The Citizens National Life Insur-
ance Co., recently formed in Louis-
ville, has been denied a charter. Dr.
Ben L. Bruner, secretary of state, be-
cause of a similarity of names be-
tween the Citizens National Life In-
surance Co. and the Citizens National
Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Bruner also criticized the ar- ticles filed for the company.

ONLY THIRTY-SIX PER CENT OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOL.

Full reports on the school
census have been received by
the superintendent of public in-
struction and show that there
are a total of 255,557 children
of school age in this state.
The statistics show that only
36 per cent of the school chil-
dren of the state attend school
and the percentage of those
enrolled who attend is only 45
per cent, less than half of the
children who are nominally
in the schools. The reports
show that there are in the cit-
ies 14,854 white children, in the
rural schools 155,323.

Sane Fourth at Capital.

There will be no shooting of ap-
proaches on the streets of Frankfort
on the Fourth of July, this year. Mayor
Polsgrove has definitely decided upon
this and in a few days will give his
instructions to the policemen to this
effect.

In former years the big cannon
explosions have been fired at any
place on the streets and frequently
people have been injured and horses
have been frightened and vehicles
have been smashed up.

FORMER GOV. KNOTT DEAD

His Service Was Not Alone to Ken-
tucky—Gov. Wilson issued a Spe-
cial Proclamation—Something
of the Dead Statesman's
History.

Lebanon—As peacefully as he had
passed his declining days, former Gov.
James Douglas Knott died at his home
in this city. The distinguished Ken-
tuckian had been in poor health for
several years, but the end was not
expected.

Last week the governor had a slight
attack, which was first thought to be
pneumonia, but he recovered, as
usual.

Gov. Knott was born near Raywick,
in Marion county, August 20, 1839. At
an early age went to Missouri and
James Douglas Knott died at his home
in this city. The distinguished Ken-
tuckian had been in poor health for
several years, but the end was not
expected.

Refused to Take Oath.

In 1865 he was elected to the legis-
lature from Scotland county, Missouri,
serving several terms. In 1860 he was
elected attorney general of Missouri,
and soon after the civil war started
federal authorities took charge of the
Missouri capital and all state officials
who did not swear were required to take
what was called the ironclad oath of
allegiance to the federal government.

Atty. Gen. Knott, claiming that he
already had sworn allegiance to the
state and national government in his
oath of office and deeming the test
too stringent, refused to take it and
was arrested and sent to the
penitentiary in St. Louis as a military
prisoner. The general in command there
refused to hold him and he was re-
leased.

Gov. Knott served in congress from
1867 to 1872 and from 1875 to 1882.
He was a prominent Mason, and was
honored under various auspices.

The pallbearers were: J. S. Sargent,
Taylor, Kenner Taylor, Daniel S.
Culm, Geo. G. Speer, Joseph Rod-
man, Jr., and George L. Payne.

Proclamation Issued.

Gov. Wilson issued a proclamation
on the death of former Gov. J. P.
Knott. He requested that on the day
of the funeral all flags over public
buildings in the state, in the cities
and county seats shall be at half-mast,
and that during the funeral hour all
other business shall be suspended in
the offices of the state.

Utah Commission Views State House.

Kentucky's new capitol building
may be taken as a model for the new
capitol which will be built by the state
of Utah. The commission which has
charge of the erection of the new
capitol in the western state was in
Frankfort to see the Kentucky state
house. The visitors looked over the
building carefully and examined ex-
tensively the details of construction. They
said Kentucky certainly had secured her



WILLIAM SPRY.

Who Likes Blue Grass Capitol So Well He Sent His State's Commis- sion to Inspect It.

money's worth in getting the building
so cheaply. The members of the com-
mission who were here from Utah
were A. R. Barnes, attorney general;
C. S. Tingey, secretary of state; John
Dern, M. S. Browning and G. H. Smith.
The commission will visit several other
capitals before returning home and
is trying to get the ideas that will re-
sult in Utah having a beautiful build-
ing. Gov. Spry of Utah, has seen
the capitol, having been in
Frankfort for the conference of gov-
ernors last winter. He liked it so well
that he sent the state commission
to see the building.

Wendling Loses.

The court of appeals overruled the
motion by attorney for Joseph Wen-
dling asking for oral argument on the
petition for a rehearing of the case.
Wendling was convicted of the mur-
der of Alma Kellner, in Louisville,
and appealed his case. The higher
court sustained the verdict of the
lower court and now a rehearing is
asked. It is not customary for such
a petition to be argued orally, but
Wendling's attorneys wanted to make
another argument before the court.
The court decided that the petition
for a rehearing must be submitted
like any other case.

Answered Last Roll Call.

Col. William E. Bullock, 70, of
Vanceburg, who had answered 4,500
roll calls as an employee of the
Frankfort penitentiary, died here of
indigestion of old age. He was sen-
ator J. H. Paynter's brother-in-law.

Most Valuable Possession.

I am much disposed, the longer I
live, to set less value upon mere eler-
ences, and to think that the power of
endurance, with persistence, is the
most valuable of all.—Huxley.

SILVER WEDDING AT WHITE HOUSE

WORLD SENDS GREETINGS TO FIRST
AMERICAN COUPLE.

Decorations and Light Effects Most
Elaborate Ever Witnessed at Ex-
ecutive Mansion.

Washington. The silver wedding cel-
ebration of the president and Mrs. Taft,
the second that has been held at the
White House, came to an end Monday
night with the reception on the White
House lawn. Invitations had been sent
to practically 12,000 persons, and while
the official count of those who shook
hands with the president was not given
out, it was estimated that at least 3,000
persons were present.

Never in the history of the nation,
probably, has such a function been held
in Washington. The diplomatic corps,
the United States supreme court, the
senate and the house of representatives,
the departments of the government, the
men who are high in political affairs
of the country, the navy and every walk
in life almost were represented.

Possibly 15,000 people crowded about
the reception fence that surrounded the
grounds and looked longingly at the
electric display, the splashing fountain
and the gay throng within. Washington
seldom gets excited about anything, but
it showed its interest in the anniversary
of the president in unmistakable fash-
ion.

From the top of the treasury a mon-
ster searchlight played upon a new
American flag upon the summit of the
mansion. Over the rear portion another
flag in red, white and blue incandescent
lamps shimmered and waved. The foun-
tain in the center of the grounds, played
upon by another searchlight, sprinkled
forth all colors of the rainbow. The
Washington monument, a thousand feet
to the south, brought into relief by the
thousands of lights, stood out sharply
against the sky, dark blue, with here
and there a star striving successfully
against the light of the searchlight.

The White House lawn, clipped and
shaved to the very quick, made a carpet
of soft dark green, over which walked
lightly the gayly clad women, the men
in black or in the white of the military
uniforms. Near the fountain a
marine band, in scarlet coats, played
with vigor, and in the White House it
self the engineer band, led with them.

DROPS SUIT AGAINST EWING

Large Sum Paid Frees His Name From
Scandal.

Chicago. Charles L. Ewing, one of the
three defendants in the \$100,000 car
repair graft suits brought by the Illinois
Central railroad, has paid to the road a
large sum of money to escape his share
of responsibility in the scandal. Settle-
ments also have been made with the
Memphis car company and with the
Blue Island Rolling Mills Company. Rum-
ors are current that negotiations have
been under way for some time toward a
settlement with Frank B. Harriman, for-
mer superintendent of the railroad, and
John A. Taylor, who held the post of
storekeeper.

The suits against Ewing, Taylor and
Harriman were started by former Presi-
dent J. T. Harahan of the Illinois Cen-
tral, the defendants being charged with
holding positions with the road and at
the same time being stockholders and
actively interested in the West Pullman
car works, a concern which is said to
have collected large sums for repairs that
were never made.

GOOD RAINS IN GULF STATES

Will Greatly Benefit Cotton—Drouth
Has Been Seven Weeks.

New Orleans, La.—Rain was general
Monday night over the middle and east
gulf states. With the showers report-
ed Saturday, the precipitation of the
last twenty-four hours records the end
of a drouth over this section—raining
from four to seven weeks. Rain con-
tinues to fall in New Orleans, South
Louisiana and South Mississippi. The
weather bureau predicted showers for
Louisiana and Eastern Arkansas and
generally fair weather for other portions
of this district.

Not only has the drouth been pro-
tracted, but hot weather records have
been broken throughout these sections
of the South almost every day since
June 1.

Corn has been permanently damaged
by the long dry period, but the rains
will greatly benefit cotton.

Powder-Trust a Company.

Wilmington, Del.—The United States
circuit court handed down a decision de-
claring the alleged powder trust, which
is dominated by the E. I. Dupont De
Nemours Company, a combination in
restraint of interstate commerce in pow-
der and other explosives in violation of
Section 1 of the Sherman anti-trust law,
that it attempted to monopolize and has
monopolized a part of such commerce in
violation of law and decreeing that the
combination shall be dissolved.

Must Give Child Medical Aid.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Christian Sci-
ence received a direct slap in the face
from the Oklahoma criminal court of
appeals when that body handed down a
decision holding that a parent can be
punished for failure to furnish medical
attendance for his child, and that the
religious belief of the parent is no de-
fense against the charge of having failed
to do so.

Lawrence Owens refused to permit
medical attendance for his child, when
she had typhoid fever.



SHAKE?

Oxidine is not only
the quickest, safest, and
surest remedy for Chills
and Fever, but a most
dependable tonic in all
malarial diseases.

A liver tonic—a kid-
ney tonic—a stomach
tonic—a bowel tonic.
If a system-cleansing
tonic is needed, just try

OXIDINE

—a bottle proves.

The specific for Malaria, Chills
and Fever, and all diseases
due to disordered kid-
neys, liver, stomach
and bowels.

50c. At Your Druggists
THE HENNESSY DRUG CO.,
St. Louis, Mo.

OUT FOR BUSINESS.



The Arctic Explorer—Say, can you
tell me where I can find the North
Pole?

The Eskimo—Nix. If I knew it
have had it in a museum long ago.

Wanted Too Much.

The famous ordered by a misde-
meaned spinner was late, and the cabby
came in for a good ranning when he
finally drove up to the door.

"I shall probably miss my train,"
the irate "fare" informed him, "and I
shall hold you responsible. I want to
know your name, my man. Do you
understand? I want your name!"

The driver chuckled up his horse,
easily. "You'll make your train all
right, madam," he assured the woman
inside. "And I'll let you have my
number if you like. But you can't
have my name. That's promised to
another young lady."

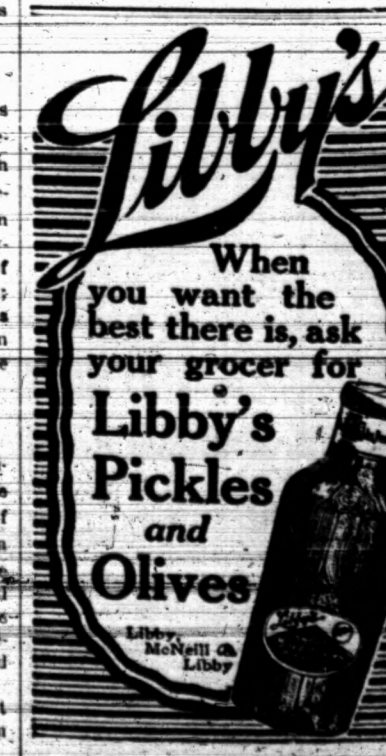
Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for
infants and children, and see that it
bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Good for a Warning.

Assistant Editor—Here's a poem
from a fellow who is serving a five-
year term in the Eastern penitentiary.
Managing Editor—Well, print it
with a footnote explaining the cir-
cumstance. It may serve as a warn-
ing to other poets.

If a man has nothing to do he is always equal to the task.



THE MURRAY LEDGER.

O. J. JENNINGS, EDITOR.

Entered at the postoffice at Murray, Kentucky, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1911.

Paynter's Withdrawal Means Jas. B. McCreary's Defeat.

Senator Thos. H. Paynter, candidate to succeed himself, has withdrawn from the race and thereby hangs a tale. (And hanging along with this tale will hang Hon. Jas. B. McCreary's scalp.)

The booze interest of the state are after McCreary's scalp with a vengeance and they are after it in a way that means that they will hang it along with Paynter's bonnet already on the limb and looking seedy, blasted and withered. With James' popularity before the masses eliminated from the primary election, the devil and his imps at the wheel, the old democratic ship is slowly approaching the shoals and rocks that will again send her to the bottom a wreck and a ruin. The tide cannot be stemmed at this late hour and the most powerful machinery ever built with money and meanness is set in motion to land Addams as the nominee of the democratic party and Cox as the nominee of the republican party. With these men as the nominees of the two parties the special interests, the whiskey and brewing interests of the state, the lobby at Frankfort, can Arab like, silently fold their tent and steal away, seek out some sequestered spot where they can gloatingly rejoice and offer up their supplication to the effect that "the people be damned."

Here in Calloway county the prediction is freely made that less than a thousand votes will be cast and that Addams will get a majority of these. Since Paynter has withdrawn leaving James an open field but little interest is manifest in the coming primary. It draws from the primary the masses of the people, wipes out their interest, and send Addam's stock up like a rocket. The old Confederate soldier, McCreary, is at last to be placed on the block a living sacrifice to the greed of the gang. Go it, devils, damn the people and their interests, but forget not that these same people, the masses, the common people, if you please, will, worm like, turn and their sting and rebuke will be felt throughout the commonwealth.

If a primary election is to be held in Calloway at all the public has not yet been advised as to who is to conduct it. If officers have been appointed their names have never been made public. The Ledger takes it for granted, however, that Fig Newton, has selected his cohorts and that some kind of a thing will be pulled off and it will be called an election. It is also barely possible that when the "returns" are in that a big vote will have been "polled" but we're betting dollars to doughnuts that Addams cops the can and gets away with the pile. What will this be done for? Who will be benefitted? How many people in Calloway county ever saw Addams? A-d-d-a-m-s, has anybody here seen Addams, Addams with the green neck tie?

It is a good joke to see a lot of temperance people advocating the claims of Mr. Addams, who is the apostle of the whiskey people and against everything they are for in whiskey legislation and in the tax legislation of the State.—Mayfield Messenger.

Aint a bit funny to us. More of that sort of infernal hypocrisy in the world that you imagine. Aside from the fact that they can be corralled by the gang when their services are needed they also entertain about as much idea about temperance legislation as a June bug does about the color of his own shell.

Bert Gardner spent Sunday quietly in the city of Paducah.—Mayfield Messenger.

The Ledger desires to congratulate Bert upon his good behavior. It is very complimentary to him to say the least that his conduct while in Paducah was of such good report that his home paper should make mention of the matter. It is evidently a very rare thing that anyone from Mayfield goes to Paducah and can return and receive the same character of mention in the Messenger. Continue to be good, Bert, and we will vouch for it that you will always receive similar notice of future visits.

H. Madden, of Louisville, was here to confer with Congressman James today. He is in

Paducah in the interest of the candidacy of William Addams for governor.—Paducah Sun.

This looks a little funny to the boys out in the bushes who have been whooping 'em up for James the past many years. Of course the visit of the gentleman in question can not be questioned, but the question is what is James bedding with that sort of a fellow for at the eleventh hour?

Teething babies always have a hard time of it when this process occurs in hot weather. They not only have to contend with painful gums but the stomach is disordered, bowels loose and the body uncomfortable. The best help you can give the little sufferer is McGee's Baby Elixir. It corrects our stomach, cools and quiets the bowels and helps digestion. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

Rheumatism Relieved in a House. DR. DEBON'S REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM usually relieves severe cases in a few hours. Its effect upon the system is remarkable and effective. It removes the cause and the disease quickly disappears. First dose benefits. 75c and \$1.00. Sold by Dale & Stubblefield, Druggists.

For Sale.—Good 9 year old mare and 4 year old mule. Will sell at a bargain upon liberal terms. See Mrs. Jennie Cain, Murray Rfd. 6.

Hazel Happenings.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cosby last Saturday a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smotherman on Sunday June 18, a ten-pound boy.

Crockett James, of near Conyersville, has been seriously ill of hemorrhage of the lungs.

The N. C. & St. L. railroad has purchased the old Hotel lot north of the brick hotel in Hazel with a view of constructing a handsome and commodious depot at an early date.

Mr. Henry Lovier returned Wednesday from Arkansas and was the guest of his niece Mrs. D. F. West. Mr. Lovier had been away for the past 18 years, and was supposed to not be living.

Mrs. Frank Overcast, of south Hazel, died Wednesday of flux at the home of her parents near Paris. Mrs. Overcast has not been in very good health since the birth of her little daughter a few months ago. The child preceded her to the grave only a few days.

Little Virginia Taylor, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor, of about two miles southwest of Hazel on the Puryear road, was horribly burned Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock, from the effects of which she died Thursday morning. Interment was at Lebanon today. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in the tragic loss of their little daughter.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Seem to be before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December A. D. 1884. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Taylor's Store.

The fine showers which have been falling have already revived the crops considerable.

Wheat threshing was in full blast the past week, and still not done. Wheat is fairly good in this section.

Allen Page is working with John Kemp this season.

Gatlin Phillips and wife visited Ed Phillips Sunday.

J. T. Jones is done laying by his corn crop of 1911.

Mrs. Jennie Lassiter is quite poorly at this writing.

Payne Webb has his tobacco barn near completion.

Sam Story and wife, of near Stella, visited Wayne Keys Saturday night and Sunday.

Regular preaching day at Oak Grove church with fair attendance. R. E.

Lightning Kills Few.

In 1906 lightning killed 109 people in this whole country. One's chances of death by lightning are less than two in a million. The chance of death from liver, kidney or stomach trouble are vastly greater, but not if Electric Bitters be used, as Robert Madison, of west Burlington, Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him up after eight months of suffering from virulent liver trouble and yellow jaundice. He was then completely cured by Electric Bitters. They are the best stomach, liver, nerve and kidney remedy and blood purifier on earth. Only 50c at Dale & Stubblefield.

CALL TO ARMS FOR ED O'REAR.

To the Republicans of Calloway County:

And all who can (under the call as issued by the Chairman of the Republican County Committee) participate in the County Convention to be held in this place on Saturday July 8, 1911.

You are hereby urged to come out to this convention and express your choice for a candidate to lead the Republican Party to victory in the coming state election. There is a strong fight being made against the Hon. Ed C. O'Rear, the "people's" choice, and it behooves you, if you are for him as the Party's Nominee, to be present and vote for instructing our county delegates to vote for him in the state convention. From the many and outspoken expressions from the mass of the people he is the logical candidate to head our ticket, and owing to the fact that the fight being made against his nomination is being waged by those who would throttle the will of the great common people to serve their own selfish ends; you should come out and lift your voice in convention assembled for this able Jurist; this upright christian gentleman, and the friend of the common people, as your choice as our candidate for Governor of the State of Kentucky for the next four years. If you want a voice in saying who shall be the party's nominee for governor it is your duty to yourself to come out and help instruct for the man of your choice. There is a healthy sentiment growing within the members of the different political parties to openly and freely express their opinion on any and all questions that effect the public welfare; and the shop worn platitudes uttered by the tongue of wily politicians has ceased to charm as in the days of old, and the fear of the party lash is numbered among the things that were. No more do we spill the torch-light grease all over our best clothes in parading with the "Gang," and yelling for something or somebody we don't know a "damn thing about," but of late we want to "know the reason why." And the question that confronts each and every Republican, and all others who believe that the people and not the politicians shall rule, is, will you remain at home as of yore, and leave it to the politicians of this county to represent you at the coming state convention, or will you come out and express your own choice and see that delegates are elected to attend this convention that will carry out your expressed wishes? Remember the county convention meets on Saturday July 8th, 1911 and the State Convention on the 11th of July. Respectfully,

CHAIRMAN O'REAR CLUB of Calloway County.

There is one medicine that every family should be provided with and especially during the summer months; viz, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed. It costs but a quarter. Can you afford to be without it? For sale by all dealers.

For Sale.—Six year old, 16 hand horse, dark bay and one of the best horses in the county. Has trotted a mile in 2.45 and could do better if properly trained. Will sell for less than he is worth.—W. J. Beale, Murray.

BARNEY.—The services of this fine Jersey bull can be had by bringing your cows to my place at Coldwater at \$1.—W. L. McKEEL.

Get your ice before 9 o'clock Sunday morning as we will not sell any after that hour to anyone.—Murray Ice Co.

VOTE FOR WILLIAM ADDAMS For GOVERNOR

Democratic Primary Sat.
July 1, 1911

Hospital News.

Drs. Will Mason, Jr., and Dick Keys were called to Big Sandy, Tenn., Sunday, where they operated upon a patient for locked bowels.

Mrs. Susan Renfro, of Paris, was operated upon at the hospital Saturday.

Earnie Swan is at the hospital this week having an operation performed upon his eye.

Mrs. James Strader was operated upon last week for appendicitis and is doing nicely.

The little daughter of Mr. Lovier, north of town, was operated upon at the hospital for mastoiditis.

Mrs. Joseph Moore, of the city is doing nicely after an operation and will soon be out.

A Peek Into His Pocket

Would show the box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve that E. S. Lopez, a carpenter, of Marilla, N. Y., always carries with him. "I have never had a cut, wound, bruise or sore it would not soon heal," he writes. "Greatest healer of burns, boils, scalds, chapped hands and lips, fever sores, skin eruptions, eczema, corns and piles." 25c at Dale & Stubblefield.

See our photo, and see what we have to say in another column of this paper, and think why we sold 120 of our churns in four days to conservative and careful investigators who saw our churn do all kinds of churning at our store.—Woodruff, Plating Mill & Mfg. Co., Cadiz, Ky.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick-headaches, lacked ambition, was worn out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

Call for your ice before 9 o'clock Sunday morning as we will positively not sell ice after this hour.—Murray Ice Co.

Sinking Spells Every Few Days

"At the time I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy I was having sinking spells every few days. My hands and feet would get cold; I could scarcely breathe, and could feel myself gradually sinking away until I would be unconscious. Those about me could not tell there was life in me. After these spells I would be very weak and nervous, sleepless and without appetite; had neuralgia in my head and heart. After taking the remedy a short time all this disappeared and in a few weeks all the heart trouble was gone." MRS. LIZZIE PAINTER, 803 1/2 3d Ave., Evansville, Ind.

For twenty years we have been constantly receiving just such letters as these. There is scarcely a locality in the United States where there is not some one who can testify to the merits of this remarkably successful Heart Remedy.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is sold by all druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit, your druggist will return your money.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Saved His Wife's Life.

"My wife would have been in her grave today," writes O. H. Brown, of Muscadine, Ala., "if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery. She was down in her bed, not able to get up without help. She had a severe neural trouble and a dreadful cough. I got her a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and she soon began to mend and was well in a short time." Infallible for coughs and colds, the most reliable remedy on earth for desperate lung trouble, hemorrhages, (agrippe, Asthma, hay fever, croup and whooping cough. 50c \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Dale & Stubblefield.

Notice.

All parties having claims against the estate of J. P. Herring, deceased will present them to me properly proven within the next six months or be forever barred from collecting same. This June 20, 1911.—T. F. Herring, Adm'r of J. P. Herring, deceased.

Granulated Eye Lids

Can be cured without cutting or scarifying by the use of Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. We guarantee it to cure. 25c everywhere.

Special prices made on buggies and buggy harness for the next 30 days. We have the best \$10. buggy harness ever sold in Murray. It will pay you to see them.—Sexton Bros.

No Danger

In taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for coughs and colds. It contains no habit producing drugs. Look for the bell on the bottle.

School Teachers.

If you are interested in a good clean business proposition by which you can VERY PROFITABLY occupy your vacation, apply before June 30th to—H. E. HOLTON & Co., Gatlin Building.

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has made it a favorite everywhere. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

We still have a few of those nice building sites in the Chas. Hatcher addition to the town of 30mo. See plat and prices at office of West Kentucky Real Estate Exchange.

It is worse than useless to take any medicine internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

Notice to all those who owe us for colt seasons. We are very anxious for a settlement. Call at Mason & Keys office and get your note.—Mason & Keys.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50c at any druggist.

ITCH relieved in 25 minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. Naxer fails. Sold by H. D. Thornton & Co. and Dale & Stubblefield, Druggists.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSONAL NEWS

Fair grounds, July 4-5.

McCormack Motors and Rakes Sexton Bros.

Some good, old-fashioned horse races, good music, free hitching grounds; Murray, July 4-5.

Going, going, everybody is going to Johnson's Red Tag Sale. Yes and bring your eggs they are worth 10c.

Mrs. Mollie Greer, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Malcom Sale, west of town this week.

Rev. South Hawkins was called to Cadiz the past week where he officiated at the marriage of a very popular couple of that city.

For Sale. One of the biggest bargains in a house and lot ever offered in town of Murray. If you want it see Jason Pettrell at once.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Will Lassiter, of Texas, to a young lady of that state. He is a brother of Mrs. Tom Miller of Hardin.

The many friends here of Prof. and Mrs. J. K. Wells, of Rockwall, Texas, regret very much to learn of the death of their little son, Harry Wells, which occurred June 13.

Mrs. Jane Smith, of near old Wadesboro, Calloway county, was in the city Monday night the guest of J. R. Hester and family and left Tuesday for Wingo on a visit. — Mayfield Messenger.

The Calloway school begins Monday, July 3rd, with Mrs. Maude Hays as teacher. All pupils are urged to be present at 8 o'clock. The patrons of the district are invited to be present at the opening.

Miss Gracie Parker will convene the Utterback school next Monday. Every pupil of the district is urged to be present at the opening and all patrons of the district urged to attend the opening exercises also.

Lee Curd and Campbell Holt have closed a contract with L. Clint Jones for the erection of a handsome home on his farm west of town. The building will be a two story and contain eleven rooms. It will cost \$2,000.

Miss May Marshall, the milliner at Whitel Department stores, left Thursday morning for her home at Murray, to spend a few weeks with her parents. She has been ill for several days and goes home for a rest. — La Center Advance.

Mrs. Mamie Overstreet (nee Craig) and Rupert Craig, of Paducah, have been the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Joe Pink Lassiter, the past few days. Rupert recently disposed of his newspaper property in East Texas and is temporarily located in Paducah.

An ice cream supper will be given Saturday night at the South Howard school house, one mile south of Wiswell. The proceeds of the entertainment to be used for the purpose of purchasing a library for the school. The undertaking is a laudable one and should be largely patronized.

The Hazel first and second teams played a very interesting game of ball last Saturday resulting in a victory for the first nine by a score of 7 to 5. The first team's regular battery, Brazzell and White, were displaced by Wilcox and Barber, who did good work and won the game.

The Best Remedy

For all kinds of sore eyes is Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. It is a cream snow white ointment and would not injure the eyes of a babe. — Gu. r. 25c.

PARDONS AN INDICTED MAN.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 26.

When the two cases against Arthur Cooper, confessed night rider and prosecuting witness in the so-called night rider cases here, charging Cooper with breach of the peace and malicious shooting, were called in circuit court this morning a pardon was presented from Governor Wilson, and acting upon this the cases were dismissed. Governor Wilson's grounds for granting the pardon are given as follows:

"The accused is one of the men who turned state's evidence in the so-called night rider cases, since which he has been a marked man and in danger.

"The governor is not advised, in considering this case, that any just complaint can be made of the officers, but is satisfied that the grand jury proceeding was set in motion by those whose purpose was not to prosecute an offense against the law, but to intimidate witnesses, and for this reason a full and free pardon is granted."

Several nights ago Cooper, with another man, is alleged to have gone to the homes of Finis Luttrell and John Osteen, near Pee Dee, and to have raised a disturbance. The chief complaint is made by Osteen, who says Cooper cursed in the hearing of himself and family and after he (Cooper) drove away from the gate two shots were fired from the buggy, the bullets passing in close proximity to his house. Cooper was first indicted for breach of the peace and later for malicious shooting. He had been released under bond.

For Sale. Good buggy, auto back seat, steel tire, good condition, and will sell at a bargain. See Rudy Smith, carrier route 7.

Fine shade and water, and the best lot of horses in West Kentucky and Tennessee. Murray, Fair grounds, July 4-5.

Mary Waters, daughter of Lee Waters and wife, has been quite ill the past several days of typhoid fever and flux. Her condition has been serious.

If you have not already paid your colt season please do so at once. Our notes are at Mason & Keys office. Oak in and settle. — Mason & Irvin.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

Rev. W. J. Nowlin, of Paducah, and a native of Calloway county, was the guest of C. B. Jones, of the east side, the past several days. Rev. Nowlin left Calloway county in 1866.

Granville Cook, son of Judge Cook, of Hopkinsville, has been here the guest of relatives and friends the past several days and will remain until after the July 4-5 races.

"Daddy" Trail has left the berg. He has been barbering here for the past to years in the Dockery shop. He left the first of the week for Paducah and will possibly go to St. Louis to locate.

Billions? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulate cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

Ed Sims, of Fresno, Cal., has been in the county the past several days the guest of relatives and friends. He is a son of W. M. Sims, a former citizen of this county, and is a nephew of J. E. Sims, of the southwest section of the county.

On account of the continued dry weather the tobacco crop of Trigg county will be very short this year, and after consulting with perhaps 25 farmers from different parts of the county we are sure that the crop for this year will not be more than fifty per cent of the average crop.

The rains Saturday night and Sunday night enabled many to finish setting, though the season was light, and much that was set will probably not live. — Record.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

For Coughs and Colds. Get the Ledger get the news. Got the Ledger — 1 Per Year.

dollars, probably between fifty and seventy five dollars, I found the children drinking from individual (?) cups which, during study hours, were suspended from the neck by a ribbon or left on or within the desk, occasionally placed in an ill-ventilated, poorly cleaned combination of cloakroom and lunch closet. I frankly confess, I find the "public" drinking cup equally attractive and sanitary.

I learned with deep regret that only one, out of a dozen teachers composing the faculty expected to attend a Summer School—that necessity for all teachers, be they ever so enthusiastic, intelligent or capable. The reason usually assigned was, that, having incurred some unexpected, unavoidable expense, they found their salary inefficient.

Then I wondered—wondered if the patrons of the town insisted as they should that their teachers be allowed and encouraged to attend these schools, and paid according to the time and money spent in self-improvement; wondered if the people of Murray realized that professional training and professional spirit make wide-awake, enthusiastic teachers, that these teachers make live schools, that live schools make live business towns; and wondered if all of Murray School Board knew how it was robbing the children of Murray of their right to the best educationally, in not seeing that their faithful, conscientious teachers were paid a salary sufficient to defray living expenses for twelve months including six or eight weeks spent in an educational "summer resort" for self-improvement.

In addition, we found almost the same condition regarding attendance at the Kentucky Education Association—that great dynamo which meets at Owensboro the last week in June. Only a few expected to attend.

Then we cried out in despairing agony—"Why, oh why, doesn't Murray Board awake and say to their teachers, 'Get ready to go to the K. E. A.' See it all, hear it all, rest, gain vim and enthusiasm! Here is a round trip ticket for the entire faculty. Go."

Then I wondered if the Board knew how much its own members would enjoy and profit by an excursion to Owensboro June 28, 29 and 30. Also, how richly visits to other Graded Schools, Colleges, and Normal schools in this and sister states would pay

RED TAG SALE

Starts Sat. July 1

AND CONTINUES

TEN DAYS ONLY

One continuous round of bargains. A great clearance in every department. In addition to the remarkable values named here we are putting red tags on goods all over the store, and every tag means a real bargain.

Good wash board 20c; Cake turner 3c; 10 post cards for 5c; 10 1-4 in. steel fry pan 10c; Complete curtain rod 8c; 14 in. Basting spoon 4c; Genuine mallacca plate on steel knives and forks, each 5c; Snap mouse traps 2c; Soap Dish 8c; Special purchase of mfg. odd lots ink tablets, 5 and 10c; Salt box 9c; Talcum Powder 4c; 6 in. screw driver 7c; Brick loaf pan 4c; 7 inch Shears, and are warranted to be good cutters, for 9c; Good tin dipper 5c; Wire egg beaters 1c; Strap hinges 4c; Clothes pins 1c per dozen; No 2 Lamp Burners 7c; 10 in pie pan 3 for 9c; Butcher Knife, 40c value 25c; 10 in. mill file 11c.

A good galvanized Tub, the regular 75c seller, cut to 44c; Dust pan 5c; Mixing spoons 4c; Williams shaving-soap 4c; Scrub brush 5c; 50 feet cotton rope 9c; 7 in metal back comb 8c; 8 ring muffin pan 9c; steel blade paring knife 4c; your choice of drip pans 7x14, 9x14 and 10x15 for only 8c; mallacca plate tea spoons, great big bargains at just 1c each; mallacca plate table spoons, each, 2c, and a bargain too; 12 quart galvanized water bucket for only 18c.

Enamelware, Queensware, Glassware of all kinds—in fact this sale is on home-use goods—something that will interest every house-keeper.

JOHNSON'S

5, 10 & 25C VARIETY STORE.

in their increased ability to discharge faithfully the duties of an office, than which there is none more important—as Director of a school where men and women of tomorrow are being trained to become noble, useful citizens of our state, a people whose lives will tell for good in time and eternity—or the reverse.

Respectfully,
A Transien Visitor.

TIMELY HINTS ABOUT SCHOOLS

Editor of the Ledger.

Dear Sir:—Several times in the last few years I have had occasion to visit the pleasant, hospitable and thriving city of Murray. Because I have learned to appreciate and love her splendid citizenship I have decided to venture a few thoughts, by way of suggestion.

I am always interested in the young people of a community and especially in their school life so I frequently visited the Murray Graded School.

On a recent visit I noted with pleasure the new walks, brick and concrete, that supply a long-felt need. Also the indication that there was dawning a realization that play is as essential as study to develop healthy, happy young men and ladies, and that increased attention is being given games. It was also very gratifying to observe in each room a small library for the grade whose home was there for nine months each year. May these libraries rapidly increase.

But, with regret, we found that other much-needed supplemental work was lacking. We actually found one young lady working with a congested grade of sixty pupils with no text save one for reading. How our sympathy went out to her and them! How we pictured those sixty poor, helpless children opening daily, for one hundred eighty days, the same old reader and repeating to the patient teacher lessons easily mastered in ninety days.

The principal, a wide-awake school man, gave me some interesting facts regarding attendance that I hope he will publish at an early date.

In the fall, though I was assured that a sanitary fountain could easily be arranged, costing not more than one hundred

SCHOOL OPENING NOW AT HAND

GET THE CHILDREN READY.

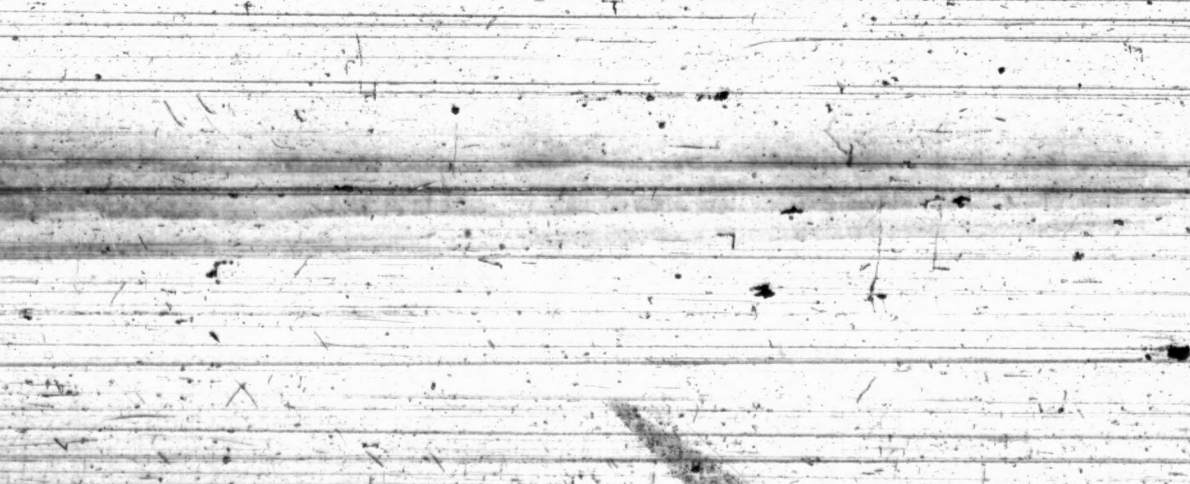
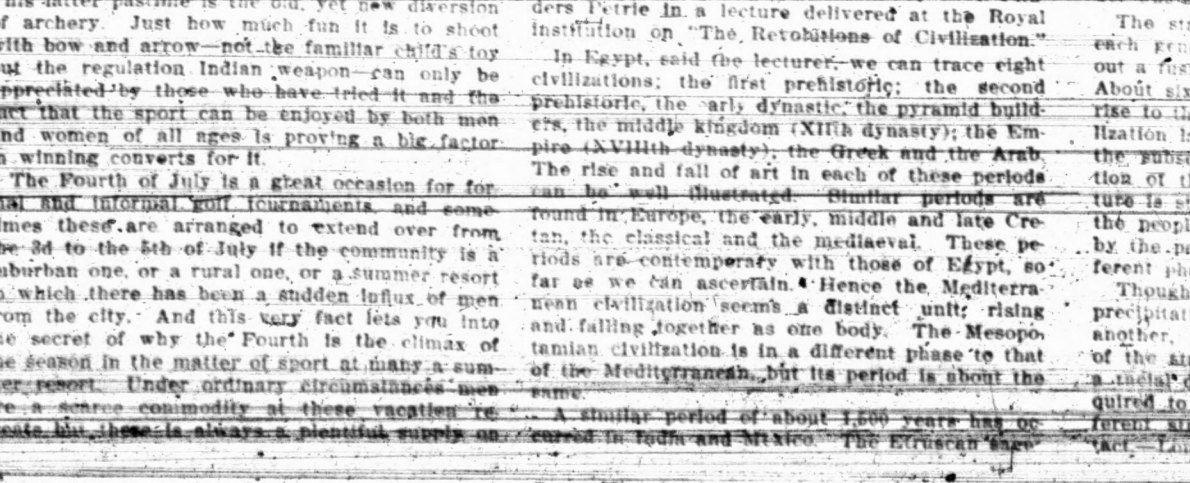
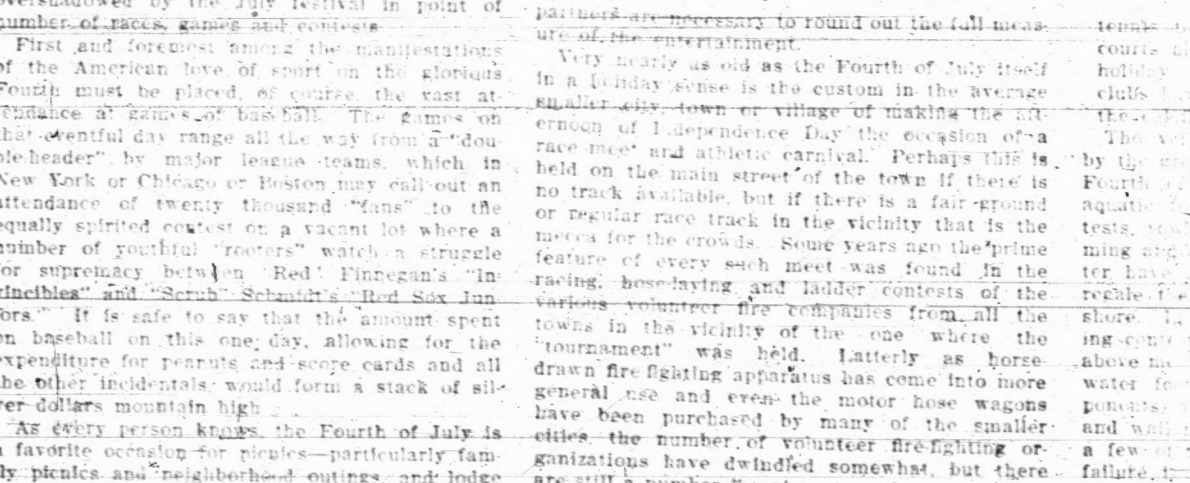
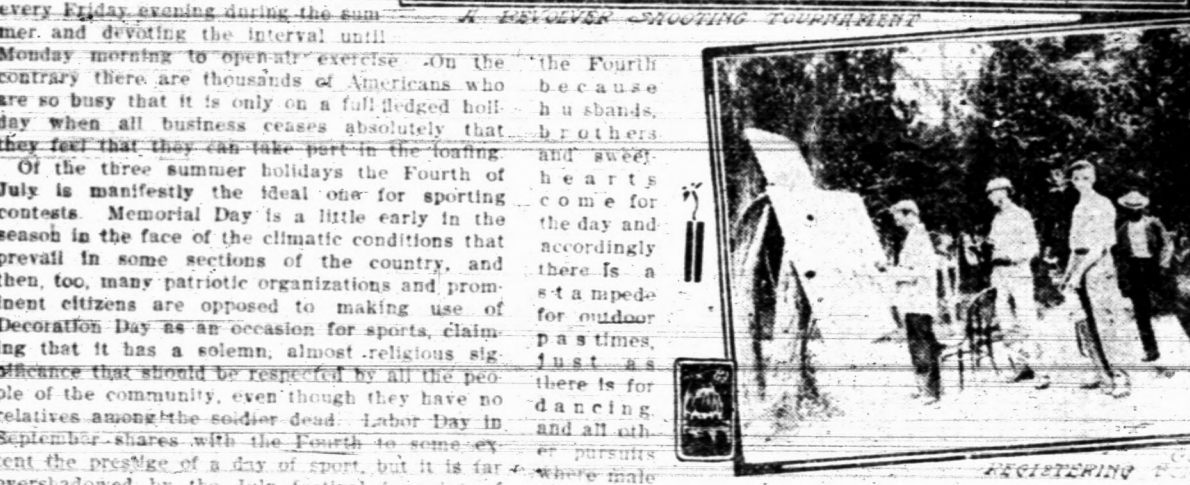
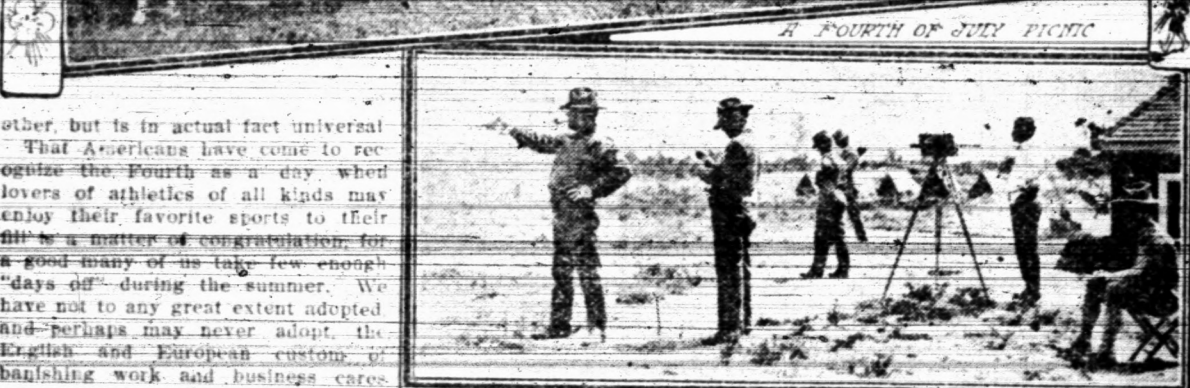
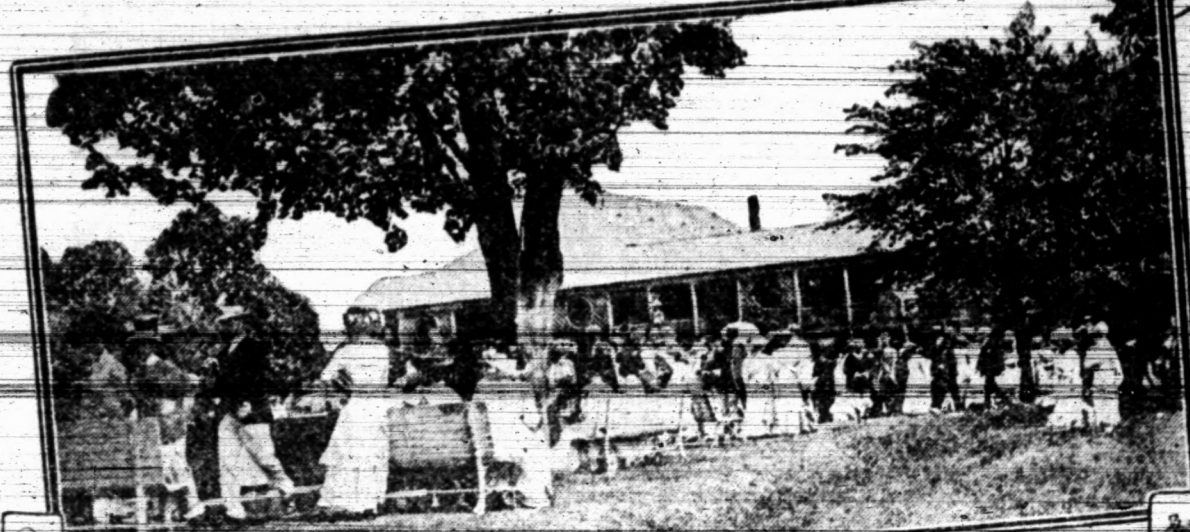
School hats, stuff to make school dresses, school slippers and other school wearing apparel all at the special June Selling Prices. Plenty of summer goods for other than school purposes. Ours is the House of Bargains and if you get it here it is the very best for the price. Fetch us your produce. Top prices paid for wool, eggs, hens and frying chickens, etc.

RYAN & SONS COMPANY.

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION ON MILLINERY.

The Fourth AS A DAY OF SPORT

The Fourth of July has come to hold in the United States a prominent position as a day of sport and the occasion of an annual carnival of competitive contests in outdoor athletics. This is an eminently fitting use for the joyous anniversary and it is perfectly natural, if not inevitable, considering the great and growing interest of the whole American people in feats of skill that call for mental and muscular agility. Moreover its acceptance as a day of sport is not confined to the small towns on the coast, nor to the large cities on the



For the Hostess

A Garden Party.
The invitations were made in shape of vegetables, patterns being taken from seed catalogues, drawing paper was used, then they were tinted with water colors. When all arrived, cards numbered from one to twenty-five were passed with small pencils; the following questions were written on the cards, one opposite each number, all to be answered by the names of well known flowers:

1. A southern baby. 2. What the Scotch girl said when asked to walk the tight rope. 3. Why the young lady cried when her father removed the ladder from beneath her window. 4. What the woman said to the tramp. 5. The sunset. 6. A color. 7. Admired by all lovers. 8. Two girls. 9. Longing. 10. A cure for pain. 11. What shade autumn needs. 12. What Mrs. Taft used to call her sweetheart. 13. The nurse's delight. 14. A lively color. 15. A bunch of something children like. 16. What the teacher did when he sat on the tack in his chair. 17. A diamond plant. 18. Part of the wealth of Jacob. 19. What still remained to Job in his poverty. 20. The world. 21. What the Toot will do when he sees the stink. 22. Wearing apparel for an animal. 23. Queen Victoria's delight. 24. A cause for tears. 25. Something very small.

ANSWERS.
1. Virginia creeper. 2. Canna. 3. Cantaloupes. 4. Begonia. 5. The morning glory. 6. Pink. 7. Moonflower. 8. Rosemary. 9. Pine. 10. Balsam. 11. Bachelor's button. 12. Sweet William. 13. Eucalyptus. 14. Sweet let runner. 15. Candy tuft. 16. Rose. 17. Dimples. 18. Philox. 19. Job's tears. 20. Cosmos. 21. Hop. 22. Frogglove. 23. Peas. 24. Onion. 25. Magnolia.

A "Five and Ten Cent" Shower.
Encountering a boy of girls the other day with "Polly" at their head, all giggling and fairly bubbling over with suppressed excitement, I headed off the procession, to be literally run into by the same number of boys. It seems that "one of the girls" who is to be a June bride objected seriously to "showers" as she feared to tax the pocketbooks of her friends, so she firmly declined to accept any. But "Polly" always in for a laugh, had gathered the clan and they were all going to the "Five and Ten Cent" each selecting one article and then all were to go to the home of the bride-to-be and proceed to "shower" in the good old-fashioned way. An obliging friend was calling upon the unsuspecting victim and had promised to stay until "they" came. They had ordered refreshments sent from a nearby caterer and were just having the time of their lives, as one of the lads expressed it. I next saw the bunch loaded down with all sorts of parcels, including a sprinkling can, carpet beater, clothes line, clothes pins, tack hammer, soap dish, etc. As the young couple were going to housekeeping at once I am sure this shower was really most acceptable.

Bath and Laundry Shower.
A much feted bride had had seemingly every kind of a shower, finally a clever young man proposed a "bath and laundry" affair and it was a great success.

The twenty guests consulted beforehand, so there were no duplicates. Here is a partial list of the gifts: Clothes line, 7 dozen clothes pins, a long fur made of denim, the name

neatly outlined in red, all kinds of starch, a hamper for soiled linen, laundry and bath soap, bath towels, dozen wash cloths, bath brush, an ironing board, white felt to cover it, several laundry bags for handkerchiefs and collars and cuffs; these were made of white paper, the monograms being worked in color. An electric iron would be a fine addition if the expense is not too much, also a good sized clothes basket, and an apron of waterproof material. Oh, yes, I forgot, both ball and bottle bluing, ironing holders, irons, rest and wash.

Novel Souvenirs for a Progressive Party.
At a recent bridge party, the hostess gave each guest a very pretty basket. For games won the players received articles for a work basket; there were bookends, dainty thimbles, small embroidery scissors, wee pin-cushions, tape needles, tape measures, needle-books, emeries, papers of needles, cards of hooks and eyes, ribbon runners, etc. There were no other prizes given. The idea is a good one. All the things were of fine quality; the thimbles had been picked up in Italy for a mere trifle, being of silver gilt set with various semi-precious stones. At another party this same hostess gave each guest one of the little Shakespeare bound in soft red leather. Once she had a beautiful bag for each player, regardless of who won or lost.

Jelly and Pickle Shower.
A bride of this month had a most practical and acceptable shower given her. The guests each brought either a glass of jelly or a jar of some kind of pickles or relish; recipes for each accompanied the gift and the hostess presented an aluminum preserving kettle with a spoon of the same material. Hot buttered toast, orange marmalade and tea was served, with candied ginger and peppermints. The room was decorated with nasturtiums.

MADAME MERRI.

IN VOGUE

Boleros, sleeveless, and otherwise promise a popularity for the coming season.
King's blue is possibly the shade that heads the colors for spring and summer.
Dim, blurred-looking eastern embroideries are effective on work and handbags.
Shades and belts of gray satin are strongly effective with gowns of brilliant color.
Some sailor-hats are seen with the edge lace frilled. They are known as Georgettes.
One of the new ideas is the velvet parasol, with a dainty silk lining of becoming hue.
Drop fringes of the crocheted-button or ornament type are becoming popular and are shown in both cotton and silk so that even a wash gown may be fringed if desired.

The Midsummer Hat



THE big picture hat is at its best when its development in lace, or lace fabrics, and for those who prefer gray and dainty. Every one coincides in the beauty and elegance of transparent net, chiffons and millinery bands and they seem to inspire the trimmer with airy fancies which she works out into the poetry of headwear. A certain hat, of fine black-chiffon, shirred on a large wire frame (of fine silk-covered wire), was finished with a little touch of silver braid and trimmed with two black plumes. This seems simple enough, but the design was so excellent and beautiful that this particular hat was christened "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the establishment where it was made and many couples found their way over an appreciative country.

A lovely hat of white net is shown here, having a wide border of black velvet about the edge of the brim and at the top crown. A scarf of renouissance lace is draped over the foliage and small roses encircle the crown. At the left back, a snowy looking willow plume is mounted against the crown, with its full head falling to the brim. This design makes a good study as can be found for it.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

THE FATE OF EMPIRES

CIVILIZATION CLAIMED TO BE A "RECURRENT PHENOMENON"

The meaning of life has in all ages been the goal of human thought and the great extension of our knowledge of the past, by the researches of recent years, enables us now to view the course of human changes with more completeness than has been the case before. In place of looking on the fall of the Roman empire as a monstrous and inexplicable fact, we now see that civilization is not only intermittent, but is a regularly recurrent phenomenon.

This was the theory propounded by Prof. Flinders Petrie in a lecture delivered at the Royal Institution on "The Revolutions of Civilization."

In Egypt, said the lecturer, we can trace eight civilizations; the first prehistoric; the second prehistoric, the early dynastic; the pyramid builders, the middle kingdom (XVIII dynasty); the Empire (XVIII dynasty); the Greek and the Arab. The rise and fall of all in each of these periods can be well illustrated. Similar periods are found in Europe, the early, middle and late Cretan, the classical and the mediaeval. These periods are contemporary with those of Egypt, so far as we can ascertain. A distinct unity, rising and falling together as one body, the Mesopotamian civilization is in a different phase to that of the Mediterranean, but its period is about the same.

A similar period of about 1,500 years has occurred in India and Mexico. The Egyptian

period, 1,100 years as the period of a race, after which it must be succeeded by another.

The various activities of man, according to Prof. Petrie, are related in the same order in each successive period. This can be best traced in the mediaeval and classical periods, where the stages of sculpture, painting, literature, music, mechanics, science and wealth spread over some seven centuries. These stages were nearer together in earlier ages, but the order was always the same so far as can be traced.

The starting point of each civilization—as of each generation—is a mixture of blood. With about six or eight centuries are needed for the rise to the sculpture stage. The growth of civilization largely consists in a lengthening out of the subsequent stages of activity, and diminution of the stagnant period before a new mixture is started. The period seems to belong to the people and not to the country, and is kept by the people when they go to a land of a different phase.

Though, no doubt, climatic periods have a precipitating effect in throwing one people up to the general regularity of interval to the stages of growth of civilization, point to a final determinant. This may be the time required to promote the maximum mixture of different strains in two races which are in contact. London Globe.

