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The Daily Messenger, April 18, 1907

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THE DAILY MESSENGER

VOLUME VII. NO. 165.

MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 18, 1907

THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC

OVERDOSE OF BROMIDIA

Came Near Causing the Death of Mr. H. P. Faris Wednesday Night.

Through the mistake of taking too much Bromidia at a dose, H. P. Faris was for a time Wednesday night in a most critical condition. He was suffering from Neurosis and went to the drug store and secured an ounce of Bromidia for the purpose of relieving the nervous condition. Instead of taking the usual dose for an adult of one half teaspoonful, he innocently swallowed the whole contents of the bottle. Almost instantly he fell into a slumber. His wife became frightened and had Dr. J. L. Dismukes, Jr., Dr. Shelton, Dr. Shelby and Dr. Shell summoned. After several hours of hard work the physicians succeeded in relieving the stomach of the medicine and he began to recover. Death was near at hand and he had an extremely narrow escape the physicians say. He is yet very sick but about out of danger from the effects of the poisonous drug.

Reward for Lost Bird Dog.

A suitable reward will be paid for the return or any information leading to the recovery of my female pointer, answering to the name of "Maud," about 9 months old, white, with brown ears, and one brown spot on back; about the size of the palm of the hand. She has been lost about 2 1/2 months. Apply to Walter F. Wright, Mayfield, Ky.

Prominent Couple Marry at Hopkinsville.

Hopkinsville, April 17.—Mr. Jas. A. McKenzie, of Edgerton, this county, will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock to Miss Mary Wills, of Bowling Green, Ky., where he formerly practiced law. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie will make their future home at the McKenzie homestead, where the groom's father, former Congressman James A. McKenzie, lived until his death a few years ago. The young man recently returned from Seattle, Wash.

Pony Gets Gay.

The Bronco pony of John Owen took sudden fright Tuesday afternoon while being un hitched and run out of the lot up around town and down Broadway to Winslow's grocery. The shafts to the wagon were broken out but the other damage was slight.

Masons Attention.

You are hereby notified that there will be a call meeting Friday night, for the purpose of conferring the Entered Apprentice Degree. A large crowd is earnestly requested. Visitors welcome.

Lloyd A. Draffen,
Master.

"Good for everything salve is used for and especially recommended for Piles." That is what we say about DeWitt's Carbolic Witch Hazel Salve. That is what twenty years' of usage has proven. Get the original. Sold by Evans & Covington.

SOLVES ROAD PROBLEM

Fiscal Court Decides to Issue \$100,000 Worth of Bonds for Road Purposes.

WHY NOT IN GRAVES COUNTY?

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 18.—There is great rejoicing over the action of the fiscal court in ordering a \$100,000 bond issue to build sixty miles of free turnpike. This will give Christian county 175 miles of good pikes and put it to the front in the matter of good roads.

The bonds will be 5 per cent, thirty-year bonds, and the interest payments will require no increase of taxes.

The same thing could be done in Graves county if our public officials would take a like interest in good roads.

How They Worked Him.

Two young fellows of the early teens worked Harvey Sullivan on a job of piling and burning corn stalks on J. R. Axson's farm lately. Sullivan agreed with the boys to give each 65 cents to pile and burn about four acres of stalks and when they began, they found the job was pretty tough for the money. So they concluded to work Sullivan for more money. They agreed with Mr. Axson that he was only mauling and right to stick to the contract but thought it no harm to get more if they could.

Going to Sullivan, they informed him that more money must be forthcoming or the job would not be completed. To this he agreed to raise the price to 75 cents each. So they went back but did nothing on the work, saying he worked easy on the 10 cent raise and they had nothing to do and would try him for another raise.

Next time they put in a half day bluffing him in an effort to get him up to \$1.25 each, but Sullivan compromised with them at 90 cents. Now they are hard at it bragging how they raised him. They fully intended to do the work at the first price if they could get no more, but said they could see no harm in fooling around town a day or so if by that they could get a decent raise.

Someday they will be great labor leaders.

At Unique Tonight.

Frank & Allie's comedians showed to a crowded house at the Unique last night and gave a very good show. It was something on the vaudeville style and a change of what the people here have been seeing. A good bill will be on tonight and tickets have been going well today.

Sues Railroad For Killing Stock.

Dave McAlister has filed a suit in circuit court against the Illinois Central Railroad Company for \$250 alleging that a mare and mule colt was run over and killed by the said railroad company, nearly three miles north of Water Valley last January. Attorneys Moorman & Warren represent the plaintiff.

Eld. J. M. Perkins left this morning for Paducah.

NEGRO GETS TANKED UP THE SUPPOSED SERPANT

And Now Will Have to Answer to Charge of Malleous Shooting.

Earl Boyd, a negro, while full of corn juice or some other kind of juice, went on the war path yesterday afternoon out near the gravel pit in southwest Mayfield, and began to make things smoky. He took a shot or two at Azilee Johnston, a dusky wash woman, but no shots hit the mark.

Last night about 12 o'clock while Earl was enveloped in the arms of morpheus at his home near the water works, Policemen Bazzell and Albritton arrested him and escorted him to jail. No date has yet been set for his trial.

Graves County People Marry at Fulton.

Fulton, Ky., April 17.—Miss Bessie Copeland and Everett Gore of Wingo, Ky., were married while sitting in their buggy in front of J. T. Futrell's home.

Miss Alla McAlister and Sam Davis of Water Valley, Ky., were married here and returned to Water Valley to reside.

Miss Annie Williams and Chas. H. Donoho of Herring, Ill., were married here.

At the Star Tonight.

One of the best program's yet will be at the Star Theatre tonight. The subjects will be "Play day" and "Mid Winter's Dream." If you can not laugh, don't come.

A CARD.

To the Democracy of Graves County:

Owing to a turn in my business affairs, necessitating my absence from the county during a considerable portion of the time between this and the 4th day of May, I have decided, in my own interest, to withdraw from the race for Representative before the primary election on that date. I take this action for the reason that I shall be compelled to absent myself from at least two or three of the remaining speaking appointments announced, and fairness to everybody concerned, the voters especially, demands that all candidates seeking your suffrage come before you publicly on these occasions. I had hoped to serve you in this capacity and am loth to abandon that aspiration, but my own interests demand it as the sacrifice I should have to make by prosecuting the canvass is greater than I can afford, and I that with any one of the other candidates as your Representative the people's interests will be guarded.

Thanking my friends for the consideration shown me and hoping to be able to repay them in some other manner, I am,
Yours to command,
J. E. WARREN.
April 17, 1907.

New Lights for Court House

The work of wiring the court house for putting in new electric lights throughout the entire building was begun Thursday by the Mayfield Water & Light Co.

THE BRAVERY OF KENTUCKY SOLDIERS

Turns Out to Be Strip of Canvas From Tobacco Bed, but It Was Imposing.

Kuttawa, Ky., April 18.—Winding and twisting its way through the air and presenting the appearance of a huge snake, a mysterious object frightened several persons in the country near this place yesterday afternoon. Bowman Glasgow, living four miles north of here, saw the object and, while not frightened, was considerably puzzled. He thought it was a balloon at first, but the shape was different. He said when he saw the object it was several hundred yards in the air and was being driven in a southerly direction.

When about a mile away from where Glasgow was standing the object took a sudden dip and went to the earth. Glasgow hurried to the place to see what it was and was much surprised to find a long strip of tobacco canvas lying in the middle of the field. The canvas showed that it had been used to cover some plant bed, the marks of the tacks being still on it. It had evidently been torn from the bed and lifted into the air by some strong wind, taking the shape in which it appeared to Glasgow while it was being carried along in the air. No information has been received as to where the canvas came from, but some farmer probably believes that his plant bed has been raided by night riders.

Located in Key West.

F. W. Stevens, chief engineer of the Cairo & Tennessee River Railroad Company, who has been in Mayfield for the past year or more in the interest of the proposed road, is now sojourning in Key West, Florida. He left here several weeks ago to remain until his health got better. He says he is located at Key West, but as to whether or not it is permanent we are not informed.

Distinguished Visitor.

Sheriff Reb Rount, of Hot Springs, Ark., is in Mayfield visiting his sister, Mrs. B. W. Reynolds.

Mr. Rount was recently appointed sheriff in place of the regular sheriff Williams who was suspended from office.

The suspension was the result of the action of the present grand jury in returning three indictments against the Sheriff charging him with malfeasance in office in that he is alleged to have failed, refused and neglected to arrest certain parties alleged to have made bets at Oaklawn since the passing of the Amis law.

Administrators Appointed.

J. W. Tyree has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the late Lee Tyree.

W. W. Rust has been qualified as administrator of M. W. Stevenson, deceased.

Louis Finley, of the Messenger office is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. Boone Coulter is expected to return home from spending the winter at San Angelo, Texas as soon as the weather is settled enough to permit.

POSTOFFICE IS ROBBED

Over \$700 Secured and Dynamite Was Used to Blow Up the House.

Henderson, Ky., April 18.—At an early hour Wednesday morning the postoffice at Sebree, Webster county, was wrecked by dynamite when robbers blew the safe into smithereens and secured \$725 in money and stamps.

Sebree is a town of 2,000 people, and the robbery was one of the boldest on record. No one seems to have heard the explosion, and the theft was not discovered until this morning. It is not known exactly at what hour the robbery occurred.

Cases Disposed of in Quarterly Court.

Reuben Kelly, colored, waived examination for detaining a woman, executed bond and was released from jail.

The cases of Ren Watt and E. W. Davidson, charged with taking pictures without license, was continued.

Jeff Davis was acquitted on the charge of pulling down a fence belonging to Cal Harris.

Norman Watterfield, colored, was fined \$25 and sentenced to 10 days in jail for carrying a pistol.

Bob Jones was fined \$1 for a breach of the peace, and Rufe Pierce was fined \$5 on the same charge.

H. H. Ray was acquitted on the charge of selling mortgaged property.

Charley Johnson, charged with common nuisance, not guilty.

Bert Smith has received a letter from his brother, Berthol Smith, who is traveling for the Merit Pants Company in Kansas, and says that he is doing much better than he expected on his first trip.

Catarrah Can Be Cured.

Kills the Germs by Breathing Hy-o-mei, Gives Quick Relief.

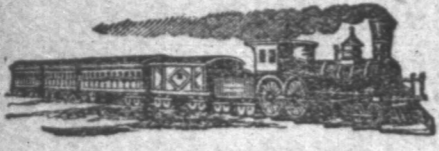
Many people who have suffered with catarrah for years naturally feel that the disease cannot be cured and become discouraged. Their failure to get relief is due to the fact that they have not used the right remedy. Catarrah is an affection of the head, throat and lungs, and cannot be cured by stomach dosing.

The only scientific and natural treatment for this disease is Hy-o-mei, which is breathed through a neat pocket inhaler, so that its healing medicated air reaches the most remote air-cells, kills all catarrah germs, and nose, throat and lungs to a healthy condition.

Hy-o-mei is the only cure for catarrah that has ever been sold with the understanding that it was to cost absolutely nothing unless it cured. Evans & Co., in London sell Hy-o-mei in this way and are always ready to refund the money if it does not relieve and cure catarrah.

The healing and antiseptic balsams of Hy-o-mei perform their purpose to perfection, and by using this remedy for a few times each day, you can soon cure yourself of any catarrah troubles. A complete Hy-o-mei outfit consisting of a bottle of Hy-o-mei and an inhaler costs but \$1.00.

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H. Watson,



In Effect February 24, 1907.

Table with train routes and times, including Memphis-N. Orleans Special and Louisville-Cincinnati E. Mail.

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS R. R.

Effective June 24, 1902.

Table with train routes and times for Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis R.R., including Southbound and Northbound trains.



CALIFORNIA VIA NEW ORLEANS

THROUGH WEEKLY TOURIST SLEEPING CAR

Leaving Cincinnati on the B. & O. S. W. R. R. and Louisville on the I. C. R. R. fast 'New Orleans Limited' Train.

Sunset Limited

Of the Southern Pacific, giving special through service to San Francisco. Tickets and full information concerning the above can be had of agents of the 'Central' and connecting lines.

Double Daily Train Service VIA THE

Louisville and Nashville R.R.

Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago and St. Louis; Nashville, Memphis, Atlanta, Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans, Florida.

Low Rate Excursions

First and Third Tuesday each Month. For rates, maps, folders and time tables, address C. L. STONE, Gen. Pass. Agent, Louisville, Ky.

THIS PAPER IS ON FILE IN CHICAGO AT THE NEW YORK OFFICES OF A. N. KELLAGH NEWSPAPER CO.

Lady Isabel and the Curio Shop BY MRS. NEISH

"I don't know why it is," said Lady Isabel, "but the more of it makes, the less one always seems to have."

"How are you going to help her?" I asked with interest. "Well," replied Lady Isabel, "she has opened a shop for nice second-hand things—now don't look like that Marjorie, I don't mean clothes, I mean things like grandfather's clocks and broken china and old fenders, and all that sort of thing," she added vaguely.

"I've been going over the list of things in Laura's shop and rearranging them," said Lady Isabel the following afternoon. "Have you; how very good of you."

"I didn't," she replied frankly; "but if I don't know, I shall always put Victim de la Revolution—there were so many of them, poor dears, so I shall always be safe."

"What a lot you seem to know about the subject, Isabel." "Yes, Mr. Malcolmstein taught me a tremendous lot," she answered. "He told me how they make real old Worcester china and real Chelsea and Crown Derby over in Paris, and how they send it over here almost by the ton. And they make old English glass, too, over in Holland and in Germany, at a place called the Giant mountain—or the Giant something or other, but I think it was a mountain."

yet arrived, and Lady Isabel took me round and let me into several little secrets of the curio trade. "This box is Battersea enamel," she said; "you know, Marjorie, enameled on copper—at least, it ought to be."



metaphorically speaking, running my head against a wall of brick. "Fair!" she echoed; "my dear girl, of course it's fair—I am only telling you some secrets. All trades have secrets—grocers and butchers, and artists, and—and every one."

"My fortune," echoed Laura Staunton, starting at me in amazement; "it doesn't affect me, I only get my salary."

"Blondes and Brunettes. It is said, though whether it is worth remembering or not is a matter of choice, that more fair people than dark ones remain unmarried, and people residing in the country have lighter hair than those who live in towns, owing to the fact that they are more in the sun and fresh air."

NEW HEAD OF CANAL COMMISSION



Maj. Goethals, the new chairman of the Isthmian canal commission and chief engineer of the canal, has had a long and varied experience in engineering in river and harbor and dam and lock work all over the United States.

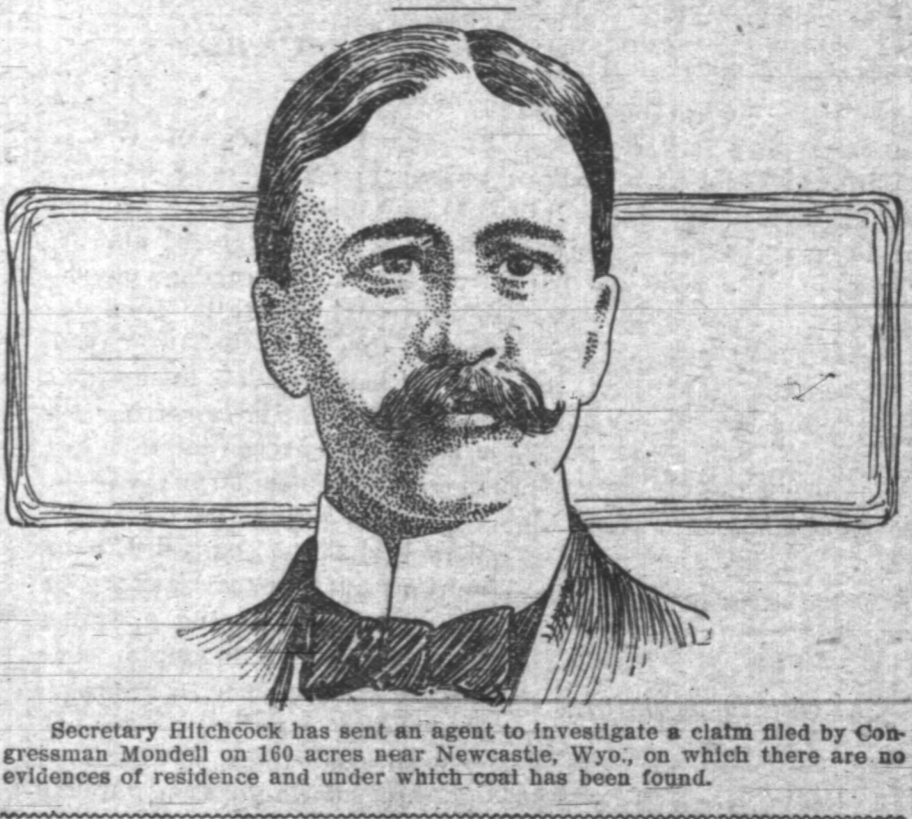
THE WORLD'S GREAT MEN.

Vote by Japanese School Children—Washington and Lincoln Lead. Dr. Yamakawa, formerly president of Tokio University, recently offered to present a picture of a famous man or woman to the Iriyo primary school at Hiogo and asked that a vote of the children should be taken to choose the subject of the portrait.

TEACHES DOGS A LESSON.

"No one comes in contact with all sorts of dogs more than the letter carrier," said the man in gray as the interviewer trudged along beside him. "Take it outside the business districts and every other family has a dog. Many of them I pay no attention to, but about one out of five aches to get his teeth into my legs at first sight. It is a part of my duty to teach such curs a lifelong lesson."

CONGRESSMAN UNDER A CLOUD



Secretary Hitchcock has sent an agent to investigate a claim filed by Congressman Mondell on 160 acres near Newcastle, Wyo., on which there are no evidences of residence and under which coal has been found.

aye Toju, 6; Admiral Uriu, 5; Murasaki Shikibu, 5; Bismarck, 5; Sugawara Michizane, 4; Commander Hirose, 4; Napoleon, 4. A few votes each were cast for President Roosevelt, Nijima Jo, Galileo, Columbus, Socrates, Count Katsura, Premier Salonji, Marquis Yamagata, Gen. Nogi, Peter the Great and Admiral Makharoff.

Hogs' Strange Behavior. Hogs over near the good church of Providence are acting queerly here recently. One of my grave, dignified stewards was telling me about it the other day. "Brother W—," said he, "a strange thing is happening over in our community. 'What in the world is it?' said I. 'Well,' replied my steward, 'it's the hogs. They are acting as I never saw them before. They are actually rubbing their tails off.' 'You don't tell me—rubbing their tails off?' Steward—'Yes, straight a fact. It seems it is some sort of a disease that peculiarly affects that part of the hog's anatomy, and he goes to a pine tree and rubs until the tail is excommunicated. We have more bobtail hogs in my section than you can shake a stick at.'—Southern Christian Advocate.

Those Blo...

A man who li... branch line dur... blizzards—rises... folks who are b... railroads up the... they are talking... "The dispatches... the present wint... the one ten year... resident of the... may interpret the... the light of my... "Even in the... state there are... where cuts are... in these cuts t... from railroad n... no chain is stro... east link, these c... snow block the... "The reader m... North Dakota fr... amount of snow... years than we li... there are almost... the volume of... level. "It is not un... snow on the leve... over North Dako... in the middle of... was budding in... United States, ... bucking drifts an... of snow through... "Now when the... snow falls, and... problem of how... level on the pra... enough. But wh... of these cuts of... it becomes a ter... road management... "Take the line... public dispatches... is on a branch... that runs from... It has only one... "The line is a... the worst direc... snow blockading... and is in a vall... heavily and stay... "No wonder the... railroad has been... trains through, a... to believe Presh... declares that he... penetrate that... mountain of sno... "Ten years ag... line in North Da... the Northern Pa... open up all wint... was practically... When blizzard s... snowstorm succe... amount of snow... thing. Towns al... by wagons from... one suffered. "Then take the... other about whic... merce commissi... cised. If you wi... map of North D... curious arrangem... lines, extending... line of the Grea... ternational bound... "These lines r... up and back each... branch begins a... west of Grand I... miles northwest... lier county. "I know somet... because I lived o... its terminus was... by seat of Caval... runs uphill almo... "Its terminus... they call the m... rise of ground b... the Turtle moun... west. There is... train each way... When a genuin... snow falls for 24... a stretch, as it... winter, the p... blockade are imm... "We were s... giving day in 18... the little cottag... o'clock in the m... struck, I mean s... "There was a... jecille had been... house, and then... kept up its roari... the next day, an... night. "When the pe... themselves out... in the middle of... from ten to 20 fe... it in some plac... fronts and reach... dows. "They did not... thing more than... and then they b... the train would... days to repair t... markets could be... the wheat countr... "It took six m... through. Men h... had used up sev... when they arriv... were greeted like... they were. The... and day and they... "I fear this win... has rather excee... of ten years ago... dispatches, whic... nothing in pictu... transmission so... luncheon yesterd... friend who said I... a North Dakota... unable to get ou... minds me of a... ball is in an erc...

Those Dakota Blockades

A man who lived on a Dakota branch line during a winter full of blizzards rises to remark that the folks who are howling against the railroads up there don't know what they are talking about.

"The dispatches say," he says, "that the present winter is the worst since the one ten years ago. As I was a resident of the state that winter I may interpret the conditions to-day in the light of my experiences.

"Even in the eastern part of the state there are sections of main lines where cuts are very necessary. It is in these cuts that the severe trouble from railroad navigation occurs. As no chain is stronger than its weakest link, these cuts when filled with snow block the whole system.

"The reader must remember that in North Dakota falls a much larger amount of snow in one of their snow years than we in the east have, and there are almost no thaws to reduce the volume of snow lying on the level.

"It is not unusual to see ten feet of snow on the level, and now stands all over North Dakota, and ten years ago in the middle of March, when spring was budding in most parts of the United States, snow plows were bucking drifts and there was five feet of snow throughout the state.

"Now when this large amount of snow falls, and keeps on falling, the problem of how to handle it on the level on the prairie land is difficult enough. But when it falls into one of these cuts of which I spoke, then it becomes a terrible obstacle to railroad management.

"Take the line that has got into the public dispatches, New Rockford. This is on a branch about 100 miles long that runs from Jamestown to Leeds. It has only one train each way a day. The line is a north and south one, the worst direction, obviously, for snow blocking. It has several cuts and is in a valley where snow falls heavily and stays.

"No wonder the Northern Pacific railroad has been unable to get any trains through, and we are compelled to believe President Elliot when he declares that he has done his best to penetrate that awful adamant mountain of snow.

"Ten years ago there was a branch line in North Dakota so situated that the Northern Pacific did not try to open up all winter simply because it was practically impossible to do so. When blizzard succeeds blizzard and snowstorm succeeds snowstorm, no amount of snow plowing can do anything. Towns along this line were fed by wagons from the main line. No one suffered.

"Then take the Hannah line, another about which the interstate commerce commission has been exercised. If you will take up a railroad map of North Dakota you will see a curious arrangement of seven branch lines, extending north from the main line of the Great Northern to the international boundary.

"These lines run one or two trains up and back each day. The Hannah branch begins at Larimore, 25 miles west of Grand Forks, and runs 125 miles northwest to Hannah, in Cavalier county.

"I know something about that line, because I lived on it for a year when its terminus was Langdon, the county seat of Cavalier county. This line runs uphill almost all the way.

"Its terminus lies on top of what they call the mountains, which is a rise of ground belonging probably to the Turtle mountains a little further west. There is but one passenger train each way and one freight train. When a genuine storm occurs and snow falls for 24 hours or 36 hours at a stretch, as it did ten years ago this winter, the possibilities of a snow blockade are immense.

"We were so situated on Thanksgiving day in 1896. The storm struck the little cottage I lived in about two o'clock in the morning. When I awoke, I mean struck.

"There was a bang, as if some projectile had been thrown against the house, and then a roar. The roar kept up its roaring all that night, all the next day, and nearly all the next night.

"When the people began to dig themselves out they found the snow in the middle of the road anywhere from ten to 20 feet high. They found it in some places crushing in, three fronts and reaching second story windows.

"They did not attempt to do anything more than dig themselves out, and then they began to wonder when the train would come. It took four days to repair the wires so that the markets could be got, a vital thing in the wheat country.

"It took six more to get a train through. Men had worked like mad, had used up several snowplows, and when they arrived at the town they were greeted like so many heroes that they were. They had worked night and day and they had done well.

"I fear this winter in North Dakota has rather exceeded that fond record of ten years ago, if I must believe the dispatches, which have probably lost nothing in picturesqueness in their transmission so far east. A man at Jamechon yesterday told me of a friend who said he was penned up in a North Dakota town for six weeks unable to get out—a story which reminds me of a golf term when the ball is in an excellent position."

Pitiful Appeals Sent from China

Incredible Scenes of Hardship

==Disease Adds Its Horror to that of Hunger==

Many Months of Suffering and Death Ahead

==America Appealed to for Aid.



The Kingdom of China—The Shaded Portion of the Map Indicates the Territory Stricken by Famine.

Frightful famine has its clutches on two lands. Owing to the drought and the failure of the crops in South Central Russia, 30,000,000 Russians in 27 provinces have seen their means of subsistence swept away. Men, women and children, huddled in their miserable villages on the steppes of the Volga and the Caspian sea, are face to face with starvation. It is feared that ten per cent. may die before new crops can be gathered.

The flooding of 40,000 square miles of lowlands in northeastern China has rendered 15,000,000 homeless. It is believed that fully 4,000,000 of these may perish.

So pitiful are these calamities that the voices of the starving peasants have been heard around the world. America has been among the first and most generous in appreciating the dire need and in giving of her prosperity. But all that has been given as yet has scarcely touched the fringe of the famine-stricken districts.

New York.—The climax of the great Chinese famine is at hand. In the seaboard provinces 4,000,000 men, women and children are starving—more than the population of Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx, Queens, and Richmond. According to the latest reports, the situation is much more serious than that described in these columns a few weeks ago by a correspondent in Shanghai. Since early in the winter the 4,000,000 refugees have been homeless and destitute. According to the viceroy of Kiangsu, it is ten times worse than any famine known in China in the last 40 years. In point of mortality, it is the worst calamity that has befallen mankind since the beginning of the new century.

The end is not yet. As the Chinese winter reaches its height, more and more people must succumb to hunger and exposure. It is not a question of surviving, but of how many thousands must die. That the famine will last for months to come is a certainty. With all the generosity of other civilized nations, the relief is inadequate.

40,000 Square Miles Flooded.

The messages received from China last December told of the beginning of the famine. For 40 days and nights it rained constantly. The great canal, extending 700 miles from Tientsin to Hang Chan, close to the sea-coast in the provinces of Chekiang, Kiangsu, and Shan Tung, burst its banks and 40,000 square miles of low plains were flooded. Fifteen millions of people in five provinces were more or less affected. Of these, 8,000,000 lost their property, including their buildings and food supplies. Four millions were left absolutely destitute.

To these beginnings, nearly three months of unspeakable misery have since been added. The intermediate stages were, in some respects, peculiar to China. The dwellings and farm buildings had mud walls and roofs of thatch. The walls melted like paper as the water leaked through them. The peasants were forced to abandon them and wade through water up to their armpits to reach dry land.

Stores of Grain Lost.

These Chinese farmers were a frugal people living on millet, rice, peas, sweet potatoes, maize, and wheat. At the beginning of the winter their store of grain was swept away. The horses, cattle, and even the dogs that survived were sold. Hunger reduced thousands to a diet of gruel made of beans, when they could be found, and sweet potato leaves.

Then came reports of pitiful episodes peculiarly oriental in their nature. So intense did the suffering become that many sought death. Parents killed their children by throwing them into the water, then took their

kitchens established by the relief committees. Some of the most pitiful scenes in the camps are enacted as the crowds of refugees, emaciated, diseased, and in rags, besiege the kitchens for the dole of food which means their lives.

J. L. Rogers, American consul of the district, who is acting as the special Red Cross representative among the famine sufferers, visited refugee camps at Chinkiang and Nanking recently. He was told that these were infinitely better than the other camps along the canal, yet he found the wretchedness, misery, and appalling horror of the sight almost indescribable.

There is no attempt at sanitation, he says. The mud huts are crowded together, and each contains many men, women, and children, who are clothed in rags and are diseased beyond description. To make matters worse, smallpox and other diseases have appeared among them.

Widespread Measures for Relief.

The famine will continue for five more months, or until the crop of spring wheat is harvested. Each sufferer needs little yet in the aggregate the requirements for their relief are formidable. It is said that ten cents a day will save a family, and \$100 will relieve a small community. Assuming that the total number of destitute is 4,000,000, the relief fund must be \$20,000 a day for five months, or at least \$3,000,000. The relief thus far has been trifling in comparison with the need.

In all parts of America purse strings have been loosened by men, women and even little children to save their kind from the pangs of hunger and death. The contributions range from five cents to \$1,000 or more. Nearly every State is represented.

Fund for Sufferers.

A fund, started by contributions of \$100 each from President Roosevelt and Secretary Root, is being raised by the Christian Herald of this city. From this fund \$35,000 has been sent to China through the state department at Washington. The newspaper has promised to raise \$50,000 a month additional for February, March, April and May.

The Red Cross Society has raised about \$60,000. Of this \$45,000 has been sent to China. Several weeks ago 300 tons of foodstuffs were shipped from America to the famine districts. The California Red Cross society was also instrumental in sending 2,500 bushels of seed wheat from San Francisco two weeks ago on the Siberia, free transportation having been offered by the Pacific Mail Steamship company. Five thousand bushels of seed wheat have been given to the Red Cross at Portland, Ore., and it is being gathered at Seattle for shipment.

There are two relief committees in China. One is composed of Chinese, Europeans and Americans at Shanghai. The other comprises missionaries exclusively. They are sending food into the districts where the greatest suffering prevails, but have been unable to do more than relieve the starving peasants that are near at hand, owing to the lack of funds.

As early as possible in the famine the American Missionary society loaded 3,500 bags of millet and rice on boats and sent them up to the great canal to the starving peasants. Another consignment of 20,000 bags followed soon after. Thus far fully 15,000 more bags of grain have been distributed, making 40,000 in all.

The Chinese officials realize that the crisis is at hand, and have taken extraordinary measures to aid their starving fellows. Taxes in the affected provinces have been abated. Many officials have had their salaries reduced, the saving being devoted to relief. The mints are running overtime to coin cash. The acute sufferers in some of the districts are receiving three cash (a sixth of a cent) a day for a month. It is also proposed to re-open old canals and rebuild old roads, and thus afford the starving an opportunity to earn a living.

Sell Their Children.

In some parts of the provinces of Honan, Kiangsu, and Anhui parents are selling their offspring, the girls for three dollars and the boys for two dollars Mexican, which means about one-half those amounts in American money. A correspondent declares that in the Szechow and Petchow districts the starving people have been reduced to eating human flesh, and that it is being sold secretly among the famine sufferers.

Early in the new year, the famine situation changed. The starving peasants flocked to the nearest cities in their quest for food. They are living in great camps, where the pitiful conditions are intensified a hundredfold. There are now fully 800,000 refugees at nine cities—Tsingkiangpu, Hsuanan, Yanchow, Yaowan, Hsuehchou, Suchow, Ihsien, Chinkiang, and Nanking.

One of the largest gatherings is at Tsingkiangpu, on the edge of the famine district. Here there are five camps each with at least 10,000 refugees, or three times as many at one point as there were Cuban reconcentrados in 1898. The flour and bean shops of the city have been closed. There are no foodstuffs available. All are dependent on charity.

In a large camp at Antung the destitute peasants are also facing death. The Chinese officials acknowledge their helplessness, and say that the only feasible course is to let one-half the people die and endeavor to obtain seed and scanty food for those who remain.

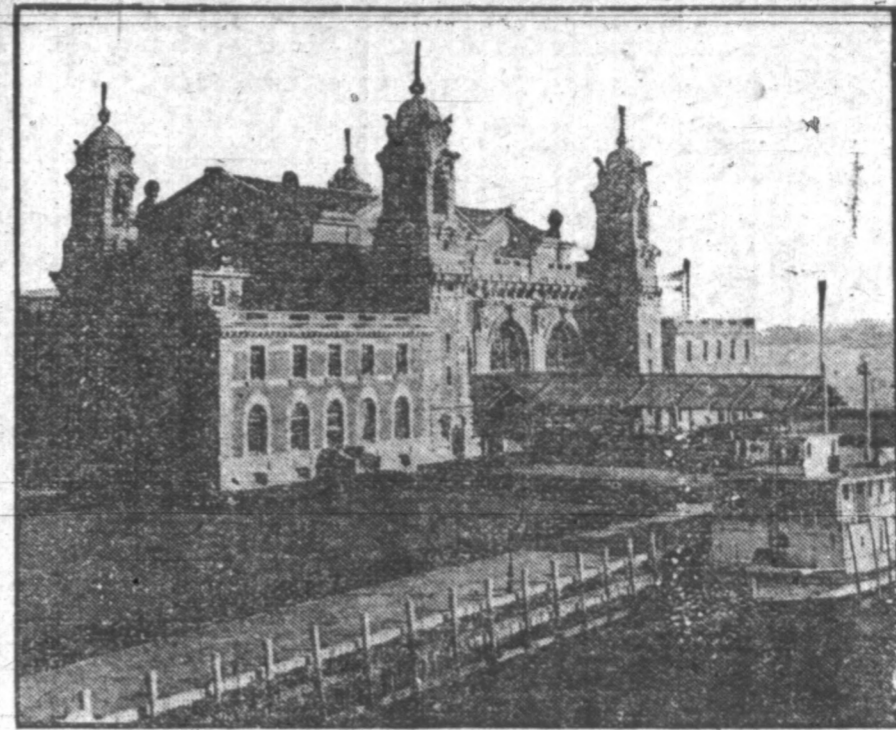
In Suchien, 30 per cent of the people have been living on gruel for weeks. All the cattle have been sold and the donkeys, sheep, hogs, and even the dogs have been eaten.

Pitiful Scenes in Refugee Camps.

In these camps the starving people find shelter in flimsy huts of matted grass and strip the bark from trees, devouring them ravenously to allay the pangs of their hunger. In the better camps the people are fortunate if they receive a scanty tea cup of rice a day.

This is usually supplied at the

Where the Emigrant Lands



Magnificent building at Ellis Island through which all aliens must pass and where they must undergo a rigid and thorough inspection and examination as to their qualifications before they are allowed to land in the United States.

PROFITABLE TO FARMERS.

BENEFIT GREATLY BY WORK OF AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Ahead \$231,000,000 Each Year, According to Estimate—Bureau of Animal Industry First—Showing Hens Their Duty Valuable.

Washington.—The people profit \$231,000,000 annually by the work of the agricultural department, according to the estimates of the bureau officials made public in the report of the committee on expenditures in the agricultural department, which has spent the entire session investigating the department.

The bureau of animal industry leads the list with an annual valuation of \$50,000,000, of which \$100,000 is because of the experiments making hens lay more plentifully.

Chief Willis J. Moore, of the weather bureau, says his bureau annually benefits the people \$30,000,000.

The bureau of plant industry places its value at \$29,000,000. Of this, \$100,000 is because of the saving by introducing the resilient cow pea.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, of the bureau of chemistry, thinks his office does \$10,000,000 of good. He places the investigation of sorghum syrup, the saving from the investigation of the sugar beet and the utilization of waste in making denatured alcohol at \$1,000,000 each. He estimates the value of his "poison squad" experiments in determining the effects on health of food preservatives and coloring matter at \$5,000,000. Dr. Wiley thinks his investigation of the "sweet" or "hot" corn industry is worth annually \$250,000.

The bureau of biology, which in support of its estimate that it annually benefits the people \$3,000,000, submitted beautiful orange-colored maps labeled "Skunk area of the United States," asserts that \$1,500,000 benefit was derived from its work among "coyotes and wolves." The biological

40,000 HORSES EATEN IN A YEAR.

Consumption Increases Fast in Paris and Is Aided by Doctors.

Paris.—According to official statistics, 40,000 horses were eaten in Paris last year. This represents about 11,000,000 kilograms of horseflesh, as compared with the earlier figures of 1899, when a total of only 5,000,000 was eaten. This branch of the butcher business in Paris seems to be growing rapidly in favor, so that the horse butcher is assuming the position of quite a respectable competitor with the beef butcher.

Horse butchers' signs, with a gilded horsehead above the door, are numerous in certain quarters of the city, and horse butchers are rapidly preempting spaces in the market halls. This is particularly the case in well-to-do sections, and the fact almost prompts the suggestion that the doctors are in league with the horse butchers.

Doctors are more and more recommending for certain ailments who are in need of building up their shattered systems a bit of horseflesh, and for persons whose constitutions are thoroughly run down with weakened stomachs they prescribe the juice of horseflesh, prepared under certain simple conditions, instead of the fresh meat itself.

At the markets during the early morning hours each day men and women stand in line waiting their turn to be served by the horse butcher. They call for a nice steak or filet, and, being well versed on the matter of quality, are very particular in their selections. Some butchers make a specialty of mule meat, which contains more fatty matter than horse meat.

No Cemetery for Cats.

Boston.—The bill for the incorporation of a cemetery for the burial of pet cats, which had been advanced to the third reading stage in the legislature, was itself consigned to the graveyard when Representative Mock of Boston said:

"I thought this measure was a joke, but I really begin to believe that some men are taking it seriously. First, we have the burial ground for these pets. Then, of course, why not funerals? Then the decoration of the graves of these pets, for the decoration of graves is entirely proper. And who knows but one of the ministers of this house might not be called on to officiate at the burial services."

The house reversed its previous action and killed the bill, 62 to 71.

England's Navy Cheapest.

London.—Great Britain has the cheapest navy in the world, according to the report of Admiralty Secretary Robertson. It costs \$445 a ton. Russia's cost \$465 a ton. In ten years 1,132,205 tons have been added to the navy, while Russia's Germany and France together only added 1,108,280 tons. Two years hence Great Britain will have completed six new battleships, including three of the Dreadnought class and three armored cruisers of the invincible class, while neither France nor Germany will have a single ship of those types completed.

King Hal's Grace Cup and the Skinkners' Peacock Cup.

Some of the old loving cups were called grace cups. Of the specimens now in possession of the English galleys and corporations the most famous is the Henry VIII. grace cup, which belongs to the Barbers' Co., of London.

With its four globular bells hanging around the outer rim, says the Jewellers Circular, this cup might well excite the envy of even the most honest collector of silverware.

The name of the cup is derived from the fact that King Hal was the donor, the grace cup being intended to commemorate the union of the barbers with the guild of surgeons. The cover carried the Tudor rose, port culls and fleur-de-lis, the final of the lid being mounted with the imperial crown, the English and French arms being beneath, supported by the lion and greyhound.

The Skinkners' Co. has a peacock cup, though it is in the form of a peahen. This large silver bird, with three chicks at her feet, stands on the silver badge which was formerly worn by the company's barge master, and around it are the engraved words "The Gift of Mary, daughter of Richard Robinson, and wife to Thomas Smith and James Peacock, Skinkners, 1642." The lady's two husbands were both masters of the company.

Norwegian Whalers.

The Norwegians have whaling establishments in Iceland, Scotland, South America, Japan and elsewhere.

survey appropriation was left out of the agricultural bill for the reason that the money asked was to be expended in "mapping districts in the United States which would make ideal homes for frogs."

The bureau of entomology thinks it saves the people \$22,000,000 a year, of which \$5,000,000 is because it was instrumental in the "introduction of the Australian lady-bird beetle."

The bureau of public roads is the most modest of all and only asserts it benefits the people \$873,000 a year.

The report severely criticizes Chief Moore, of the weather bureau, for his expenditures on "Mount Weather," the research institution which he established in the Blue Ridge mountains at a cost of \$161,000, for which Comptroller Tracewell says under existing law there is no authority.

Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture, is criticised for exceeding his authority in expending the appropriation for the new department of agriculture building. Instead of completing a structure for the entire department he spent the money in building a single wing.

DEAF WILL ENJOY MUSIC.

French Doctor Declared to Have Wonderful Invention.

Paris.—An extraordinary invention appears to have been made by a French doctor, M. Dupont, according to a communication read to the Academy of Science by M. D'Arsonval. Dr. Dupont intended to invent a process by which the sensation of music could be conveyed to deaf mutes.

He devised an apparatus by which the number of vibrations in each musical note is conveyed through electric wires with alternating currents. The apparatus is attached to a microphone and musical sounds are transmitted to the body, with extraordinary distinctness.

The feeling produced is said to be more delightful than when the notes are heard and not only deaf mutes but persons with good hearing declare that the sensation is positively delicious.

A gay waltz produces unwonted hilarity and every nerve and muscle in the body seems to dance from the efforts of what might be appropriately described as a musical tickling machine.

One may look forward, therefore, to the time when one can feel as well as hear Mozart's operas or Beethoven's symphonies.



Buffalo Heads Expensive.

RELICS OF DEPARTED BISON ARE BECOMING VERY SCARCE.

Few of the Mounted Trophies of Almost Extinct Menarch of the Plains Are Now for Sale, at Any Price.

Kansas City, Mo.—Mounted buffalo heads are becoming scarce. A buffalo head in good condition will sell readily for \$400 to \$1,200, according to size and condition.

And only 30 years ago thousands of them were left to rot upon the western plains.

Not many weeks ago Frank Rockefeller of Cleveland brought a buffalo bull to Kansas City from his ranch in Kansas. He sold the meat to a butcher. But the head and hide he sent to his home. It was a magnificent specimen.

"Mr. Rockefeller valued the head and hide at \$1,200," said A. Weber, "but it was not for sale at any price. The old buffalo weighed 2,500 pounds. Think of it! A buffalo bull weighing more than a ton. A long beard hung from his chin and his coat was shaggy. But the buffalo was 27 years old."

Along in the late '70s officials of the Kansas Pacific railroad bought 38 buffaloes that were shot on the plains of Kansas. A buffalo head was the road's trademark. These 38 specimens were handsomely mounted and distributed throughout the towns along the length of the road. Some of these heads are still seen in the offices of the Union Pacific railway. One is in the Kansas City ticket office at Ninth and Walnut streets.

"I do not know its value now,"

said Thomas A. Shaw, the assistant ticket agent. "But I should say \$1,000 would not buy it."

In the museum at the public library is the head of a big buffalo bull, which has a history. The animal was one which roamed the plains in the Panhandle of Texas, the leader of a herd. He was a surly brute when captured on the Goodnight ranch, in 1839, and loaded in a car for Kansas City. A butcher, who wished to supply some fancy meat for his customers, bought him and sent him to a packing plant to be killed. But the buffalo taught the butchers a lesson in "buffalology."

The old bull was driven into the killing chute. The man with the ax steadied himself, and swung a terrific blow squarely between the animal's eyes. But the old bull shook his shaggy head and bellowed. Again the executioner swung the ax. This time the bull objected to such tiring torment and leaped from the chute.

"Bring a rifle," ordered the chief executioner, "and we'll shoot him."

The rifle was brought, but the bullets rattled off his hide like shells from armor plate.

"Lasso him!" was then ordered.

When the bull was down, he was again shot, but little damage was done. The butchers in desperation then wound the lariat about the old bull's neck and choked him to death. But he died game, fought until unconscious.

Sulphur Yellow in Vogue.

London.—According to the Trappers' Record sulphur yellow, which already has a vogue in Paris, will be the popular shade this year both for women's frocks and for household decorations.

Delicious Hot Biscuit

MADE WITH

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

are the most appetizing, healthful and nutritious of foods

Much depends upon the Baking Powder

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER.

Published by the Messenger Publishing Company.

J. R. LEMON, Editor and Business Mgr.

Issued every evening except Sunday at the office on Broadway.

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Those wishing the Mayfield Messenger sent to their residences can order through the Telephone or by Postal card. Failure of carriers to deliver should be reported in same manner.

War on Pistols and Gaming

Kentucky is far behind some of the Western States in her crusade against gambling and pistol "oting."

Very stringent laws have been passed by the legislatures of Texas, Montana and Arizona in the past year or so against these crimes, and now the state, county and municipal courts are doing all in their power to break up these two evil and demoralizing practices.

Since the people in these states have become civilized they fail to feel the necessity of the gambler and the pistol any longer, and now do all they can to drive them away, or cause them to go into some other business, and to stop the pernicious habit of carrying pistols.

Kentuckians of course boast of our civilization, yet we are not civilized enough to properly begin the crusades against the gambler and the pistol "oter," as is now being done in these and other western states.

The fondness for these immoral practices in Kentucky, without being properly condemned by her citizenship, has retarded her progress in more things than one.

The gambler is not needed, neither is the pistol, then why will they be tolerated by a law-abiding civilized people.

We have heard many an anxious mother say, "Kentucky is no place to raise boys, where drinking, gambling and carrying pistols are tolerated by our public officials and winked at by the public."

But these good mothers must remember that the proper efforts are not being made by our men to put down these dangerous and demoralizing practices.

Our courts, our public officials, our church members and the ministry are not doing their duty in these respects, necessary to banish these diabolical customs from the confines of dear old Kentucky. She will lose nothing by their absence.

Mr. Warren Withdraws.

The many friends of Mr. J. E. Warren will be surprised to see his card in today's Messenger withdrawing from the legislative race in this county.

Mr. Warren is a bright young lawyer with good character and reputation and had been in the

campaign with three other gentlemen until the people thought he would run the race through.

It will be seen from his card that business engagements over which he has no control will necessitate his absence from the city for some time, and would prevent him from meeting the people at the various appointments for speaking, and he feels it his duty to withdraw from the race under these circumstances unless he is able to meet the people and let them hear his position on the public questions in which they are interested.

Mr. Warren's withdrawal leaves the campaign to three other gentlemen who will now contest for the nomination.

Women physicians are employed in the state hospitals at Toledo, Cleveland, Dayton and the institution for epileptics at Gallipolis, Ohio. These appointments are made by the governor.

Owensboro will vote on prohibition Saturday and the contest is the fiercest yet waged in Kentucky, with the outcome in doubt. More than 4,000 voters have registered.

At Montrose, Colo., Mrs. Amanda S. McKeo has been elected to succeed herself as city treasurer. She was the candidate of both republicans and democrats.

Twenty-six women have just been graduated from the law school of the University of New York.

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing home to the public a parallel fact; that the stomach is the most vulnerable organ out of the ring as well as in it. We protect our heads, throats, feet and lungs, but the stomach we are utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and you protect yourself in your most vulnerable spot. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures "weak stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and impure blood and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" has a specific curative effect upon all mucous surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no matter where located or what stage it may have reached. In Nasal Catarrh it is well to cleanse the passages with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid while using the "Discovery" as a constitutional remedy. Why the "Golden Medical Discovery" cures catarrhal diseases, as of the stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic organs will be plain to you if you will read a booklet of extracts from the writings of eminent medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients and explaining their curative properties. It is mailed free on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. This booklet gives all the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines from which it will be seen that they contain not a drop of alcohol, pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page Illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 51 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

BRIEF ITEMS

Harry Dickery will do all kinds of electrical wiring at prices that will suit you. Telephone 318.

We have some desirable rooms for rent in the Southern Hotel, also the dining room and kitchen. Mrs. K. P. Hall.

Call up 262 for game fish S. H. Watson.

Judge L. B. Anderson has lost his hat by mistake and is very anxious that the person who got his will call and return it and get their's instead.

For game fish, call up 262, both phones, S. H. Watson.

A new baseball club has been organized at Murray.

KODOL For Dyspepsia clears the stomach and makes the breath as sweet as a rose. KODOL is sold by druggists on a guarantee relief plan. It conforms strictly to the National Pure Food and Drugs Law. Sold by Evans & Covington

Miss Florence McAdams returned to Paducah this morning after a brief visit to her sister Mrs. R. H. Pjore.

When you need a pill, take a pill, and be sure it's an Early Riser. DeWitt's little Early Risers are safe, sure, satisfactory pills. They do not gripe or sicken. They are sold here by Evans & Covington

C. M. Green, a prominent merchant and farmer of Benton, was in the city Thursday on business and was surprised to see how Mayfield is growing and the amount of business her merchants and manufacturing establishments are doing.

Use Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup Children like its pleasant taste, and mothers give it hearty endorsement. Contains no opiates, but drives out the cold through the bowels. Made in strict conformity to Pure Food and Drugs Law Recommended and sold by Evans & Covington

Bro. E. C. L. Denton came in this morning from Spring Creek, and left at 7:30 for Arlington, where he will conduct a meeting.

Miss Bertha Reidel has gone to Golconda, Ill., to visit her parents.

The little daughter of Voris Gregory, who has been seriously ill for several days, is no better.

W. L. Brand has sold a one half interest in the land known as the E. L. Hamlet property, southeast of Mayfield, to John Morgan Wilson for \$2,500

Ponderosity is as bad as Fungo but yet some people use a large amount of it.

Tom Elliott went to Paducah today.

Mrs. Sam Edwards returned to Paducah today.

Charley Holcomb returned at noon to Paducah after a visit to relatives.

"Eye Disc"



For Horses' Eyes.

Save your Horses' Eyes. How? Go to W. J. Johnston, Druggist, and buy the "Eye Disc;" put it in the eye; it will cure pink eyes, moon eyes, weak eyes and make bad eyes good. It will never fail when used in time. Sent by mail on receipt of 50c.

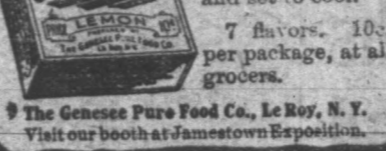
W. J. JOHNSTON Druggist. Mayfield, Ky.

Makes a Woman Look Ten Years Younger

Because it takes a great weight off her mind.

Jell-O

Solves the daily Dessert problem. By using Jell-O it is possible to serve a different dessert every day in the year. Jell-O can be prepared instantly—simply add boiling water and set to cool.



7 flavors. 10c per package, at all grocers.

The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Visit our booth at Jamestown Exposition.

Harry Feasor is now a "news butch" on the I. C. running from Louisville to Memphis.

Mayor Watts is able to get about over the city after a few days illness.

C. E. Renfro, the popular grocer drummer of Paducah, will be marshal in the parade for the Ingleside lodge of Paducah in the Odd Fellows celebration at Metropolis on Friday, April 26.

Mrs. J. C. Smith is slowly recovering from her illness.

Rol Albritton returned this morning from a drumming trip in Illinois for the Merit Mfg. Co.

Miss Etta Hughey left this morning for Princeton on a visit.

The family of George Derrington left Thursday morning for Falsomdale to join Mr. Derrington and make their home there.

Dr. B. W. Reynolds and brother-in-law Reb Rrupt, of Hot Springs, Ark., went to Paducah this morning to spend the day.

The Good Thing ABOUT

RU-MA-GO

is that it is a real cure, and MAKES INDICATION GO

To Stay Gone.

It is taken internally and doesn't just relieve—it cures. Does not hurt the stomach. Ask those who have used it and they'll buy a bottle on a guarantee, for 50 cents, from

B. S. HUNT

Fine Chickens and Eggs.

In this column will be found reliable dealers in thoroughbred chickens and eggs.

Para bred, S. C. Brown Leghorns, \$1 each; eggs \$1 for 15 or \$5 for 100. I have some fine Barred Plymouth Rock hens at \$1 each, eggs \$1.25 for 15.

Mrs. J. N. Mathis, Oak Lawn Farm, Trenton, Tenn.

Breeder and shipper of S. C. Brown Leghorns, exclusively. Eggs for hatching for sale at all times at \$1.25 for 15.

Mrs. W. D. Redman, R. F. D. No. 3, Oneonta, Ala.

For pure stock of Barred Plymouth Rock eggs send one dollar by money order or cash and get a setting. They are the best.

Mrs. D. C. Selby, Route 2, box 39, Eagleville, Tenn.

have the Lefel strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks, which are noted for their size and beauty and have a show record equal to any. Eggs \$1.50 for 15 or \$2.50 for 30.

Mrs. J. T. Wright, Shelbyville, Ky.

Girl Wanted.

A good home and good wages given a young girl 15 or 16 years old or a woman without children. Apply to Mrs. E. P. Griffith, on North street, between 7th & 8th.

The MESSENGER'S Popular Contest

Will close April 20th, 1907, and Those who wish to vote in it should do so at once.

CITY OF MAYFIELD	
Miss Opal Payne.	50,931
COUNTY AT LARGE	
Mrs. Cora Hargrove.	13,400
Miss Lula Annie Wiman	9,380
Miss Maye Shelton,	6,819
Miss Rosa Canada,	785
Miss Virginia Wheeler,	632
Miss May Orr,	620
Miss Sula Brown,	640
Miss Nell Hartsfield,	300
Miss Florence Mobley,	670
Miss Maggie Elmore,	360
Miss Esther Morgan,	360
Miss Etta James,	340
Miss Laura Jones,	240
Miss Cora Adams,	170
Miss Mary Wilson,	140
Miss Minnie Sullivan,	120
Mrs. Adelaide Gardner,	120
Miss Lulu Enoch,	570
Miss Benia Marine,	70
Miss Serena Armstrong,	90
MARSHALL COUNTY	
Miss Lucy Wood,	7,146
Miss Zura Grubbs,	2,400
Miss Luella Acree,	280
Miss Daisy Darnell,	480
Miss Regina Pace,	200
Miss Lillie Travis,	120
Miss Etta Ross,	50



I'll not have any more teeth taken out this way, they hurt, I'll go to Dr. Stephenson over McElwrath & Brooks, everybody says he pulls them and don't hurt a bit. Phone 288.

Organ For Sale.

A cottage organ in good condition for sale. Apply J. W. Homes, South Second street Mayfield, Ky.

J. C. Emerson & Co

Fire Insurance.

Successors to L. Deupree & Co. Office N 7th St., Mayfield

LADIES & GENTS

Umbrellas and Parasols Recovered



To The Ladies: I have just received all the latest designs in Parasol covers, and can do work on short notice. Also make a specialty of recovering baby cab Parasol.

George W. Taylor 917 W. Highway. Both Phones 816

A Helping Hand

I Gladly Extended a Mayfield Citizen.

There are many enthusiastic citizens in Mayfield prepared to tell their experience for the public good. Testimony from such a source is the best of evidence, and it proves a "helping hand" to scores of readers. Read the following statement:

Charles Bengel, well-known baker of North 5th St., Mayfield says: "I was subjected to attacks of backache and kidney complaint for five or six years. At night my back troubled me the most and often I could not lie on it because of the dull aching and in the morning it was so lame and sore that it was a hard matter for me to dress myself. There was also a kidney weakness which was very annoying at times. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills in our paper and got a box at Evans & Covington's drug store. I noticed beneficial effects after taking the first four doses and continued taking them until I had finished the box, when all symptoms of kidney trouble had disappeared. The least I can do in return is to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to others."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan—and take no other.

Receiver's Sale.

Pursuant and in accordance with orders made by the Hon. R. J. Bugge, judge of the First Judicial Court of Kentucky and Graves Circuit Court on Feb. 18, 1907, and further order made at the March term 1907 in the action pending in the Graves circuit court, styled A. T. Bourland vs. W. A. Derrington, et. al., the undersigned receiver appointed herein, will, on Saturday, May 4, 1907, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., at J. H. Carter's Mill, on Clarks river Graves county, Kentucky, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months, the following described personal property, viz:

Twenty-seven saw logs, now located at the said mill which were levied on under an attachment in the above styled case, and said sale will be made on a credit of three months, the purchaser to give bond payable to the undersigned receiver with good and sufficient security, bearing interest from date of sale at 6 per cent until paid. Given under our hands, this April 17, 1907. W. L. BRAND, Receiver.