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Band of Twenty-five Men Visit Trigg County **And Destroys Tobacco Barn**

PISTOLS FIRED; TORCH APPLIED

Cadiz, Ky., April 25 - About 12:30 o'clock Wednesday morn-Golden Pond, about twelve miles plaint, backache, urinary dis- Christian church, Rev S. B. contents, by night riders.

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to W. R. Wilson, who had been buying tobacco from independent edy to use, because it gives to played by Miss Jean Carter. farmers for Rice Bogard, of the kidneys the help they need The bride and groom were pre-Clarksville, Tenn.

He had been warned by letter heed to the warnings.

which reached here a band of field testimony: about twenty-five night riders rode into the village of Golden Elhott. Clothiers and Furnishers congratulations and abundant answer on two serious charges. Pond shortly after midnight, and living at the corner of 8th & blessings were showered upon Chief McNutt left Wednesday going through the main street, Water Sts., Mayfield, Ky., says: them. Shortly afterwards, a night for Nashville, supplied fired several volleys as a warning "The merit of Doan's Kidney large bride's cake was placed in with a requisition and will re and lungs, and cannot be cured to the people to stay in doors.

tween the Cumber and and Ten- Leon Evans drugs store. I can room was thrown open by the er charge and skipped his bond catarrh that has ever been sold Josh Drew and family, Miss Maty of them came from this side of fair trial." the Cumberland.

of the men who were mixed up for the United States. Rememin the raid. Fortunately, Mr. ber the name-Doans-and take Wilson bad recently shipped no other. about fifty hogsheads of highgrade dark tobacco to Clarksville, that there were only about 10,000 pounds of tobacco in the house when it was destroyed.

In addition to the tobacco, several fine buggies were burned.

Sun Bros.' Show Makes A Hit In Mayfield.

The Sun Bros.' show after giving two performances in Mayfield have departed and are today showing at Kuttawa

This was one of the cleanest word of disrespect or anything Mr. Travis' papers was identified on the gambling order took place naturally as Mr. Travis. and everybody was more than pleased with the conduct of the show people.

ceptionally good one for a small was glad to be alive. show and the audience was so well pleased with the atternoon acts at many joined with others and alve a "bumper" crowd at he second performence.

The praise to whom praise is due is to Mr. Clinton Newton, the press and general business manager. He is one of the most popular show men that has ever been in Mayfield and that is saying a big lot. He is full of hospitality and chivalry and is all over the grounds at the proper moment to see that everyone gets a square deal and their money's

knows his lesson.

We can assure Sun Bros. a record breaking audience at the next performance in Mayfield.

CURE YOUR KIDNEY.

Do Not Endanger Life When a Mayfield Citizen Shows You the Cure.

The barn and contents belonged a certain cure is offered them?

to perform their work.

several times to cease his opera- the symptoms of kidney diseases Harris and Martha Crossland. tions, but refused to pay any cure yourself now, before who strew beautiful pink and According to a story of the raid disease sets in. Read this May. the bride and groom.

Gus Travis Is Very

When a timber buyer of Mem- Taylor many happy returns and phis was killed and robbed three hearty congratulations. weeks ago in Arkansas, he carried papers belonging to A. P. Travis, a timber buyer for the people, and who have the good Ayer & Lord Tie company of Paducah, and dispatches announced happiness. that it was Mr. Travis.

Mr. Travis is alive and read the announcement in the Messenger. The murdered timber buyer was aggregations that has visited his friend, and being murdered Mayfield for some time. Not a in a strange place and carrying

Mr. Travis formerly lived in Marshall county and has relatives there and in Mayfield and Graves The performance was an ex- county. He is to have said he



I'll not have any more teet worth. The success of this show taken out this way, they hurt, I'll can be given largely to the credit go to Dr. Stephenson over McElof. Mr. Newton. He is an old wrath & Brooks, everybody says show man and printer and knows he pulls them and don't hurt a his business like a school boy bit. Phone 288.

Pink and White Colors Reigned Lavishly at Taylor-Harris Nuptials

At 8:45 o'clock Wednesday evening, the beautiful suburban eyes were at once on Jewell. home of Mr. J. N. Harris was open to friends and neighbors, Why will people continue to when the ceremony was pering, the big tobacco warehouse at suffer the agonies of kidney com- formed by the pastor of the from Cadiz, in this county, was orders lameness, headaches, Moore, that united for life their burned to the ground, with all its languor, why allow themselves charming daughter Miss Novella of all present and they were both to become chronic invalids, when to Mr. Rob Taylor. The cere- happy and thankful, mony was sweet and impressive, Doan's Kidney Pills is the rem- and the wedding march was

> ceded to the parlor by the little If you have any, even one, of flower girls, Misses Katie May diabetes, dropsy or Bright's white flowers in the pathway of

W. C. Pitman, of Pitman & repaired to the library, where back to Mayfield this week to cured and become discouraged. have lived happily together ever Pills is beyond question. For the hall and much merriment and turn Friday or Saturday. They then went to the barn, a long time I suffered with a laughter was indulged in as each The most serious charge which is on the outskirts of the dull heavy backache. It would of the bride's and groom's against Spann is the attempted treatment for this disease is Hytown, and two or three of them come on by spells, making my friends came forward and cut murder of Phil Skinner, a negro. entered the building and set it life miserable. I tried many for the ring, coin, button, etc., This is alleged to have occurred afire. The structure burned different remedies recommended at the same time enjoying the about six or seven months ago. rapidly, and after it had been for backache and kidney com- delicious contents of a large Spann is also alleged to have destroyed the riders dispersed, plaint but nothing I could do punch bowl. After these pre- robbed the house of E. G Fristoe tarrh germs, and nose, throat ly, Henry Alexander and wife, firing several volleys as they left. permanently relieved me until I liminaries were over, the folding several months ago. He was out and lungs to a healthy condition Elmore Stone and wife, Mrs. Golden Pond is situated be. procured Doan's Kidney Pills at doors to the beautiful dining on bond on the attempted murdnessee rivers, in the heart of one recommend this remedy as one hospitable host, and the view by the light of the moon. Skin with the understanding that it randa Moore, Miss Lilhe Davis, of the best tobacc districts of that acts up to its representations that met the guests' eyes was ner is now in jail here, having was to cost absolutely nothing John Arnett, Mrs. Martha Drew, the county, and a number of the and have already advised several indeed a joy to behold. The col- been arrested recently in Padu- unless it cured. Evans & Cov. and several whose names could raiders are said to have crossed of my friends and acquaintances or scheme, pink and white was cah and brought back. He ngton sell Hy-o-mei in this way he Cumberland after the fire and who I have heard complain of carried out quite prettily in the escaped from the chain gang and and are always ready to refund made their way toward Cadiz, like troube to procure Doan's decorations and also in the after being incarcerated, ac the money if it does not relieve making it appear that the majori. Kidney Pills and give them a courses spread before the pee- knowledged to being guilty of and cure catarrh. ple. The first table was served breaking the window in Bowd- The healing and antiseptic bal duck. The day was enjoyed by For sale by all dealers. Price only to the bride and groom, the en's jewelry store and stealing sams of Hy-o-mei perform their all and it will not soon be for-There is no clew to the identity 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., club girls, the pastor, Bro. several watches. He claims that purpose to perfection, and by gotten. Moore and Editor Lemon. The Spann cut him very badly and using this remedy for a few times supper was in three courses and made a desperate attempt to each day, you can soon cure yourwas fit for a king, in fact, Mr. take his life. Skinner is also self of any catarrhal troubles. Harris knows no other way to entertain his friends. Several jous characters. tables were served before the en-Much of a Lively Corpse. feast, and it was rather late in

> This wedding unites two of Mayfield's most popular young wishes of everybody in their new

When it comes to genuine

hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. YOUNG GIRL WAS Harris have no superiors.

AFTERNOON, APRIL 25, 1907

It was rather unpleasant to Elder Moore to hear his friends Rejected Lover Shoots at Sweetheart guess at his age.

The question was asked, "Who will be the next of the young people to get married?" All

It was also unpleasant to Col. T. L. Stovall to wait until the last table was served.

The newly married couple re ceived the hearty congratulations

NOTORIOUS NECRO CAUGHT

John Spann to Be Brought Back to **Answer Two Serious** Charges

A notorious negro character, After the ceremony the couple John Spann, will be brought

one of those worthless and notor- A complete Hy-o-mei outfit

tire party finished the elegant term in the state prison on the charge of house breaking and evening when the guests depart- indications are that he will get to ed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Rob visit his old cell mates once more.

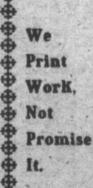
Surrey for Sale.

I have a two seated, rubber tired surrey for sale cheap. It's good as new and a hargain. Cumberland Phone 118. O. M. Meritt.

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And Kifls Her Sister In-

fatally wounded at 8 o'clock being put on exhibition. Tuesday night by Will Sawyer. Sawyer shot the girl while at up in the store when closed last tempting to shoot her older sister | night. Miss Beulah Strong, who, it is said, had rejected his offer of marriage.

Catarrah Can Be Cured.

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by stomach dosing.

The only scientific and natural o-mei, which is breathed through der, Cie Alexander, Tack Parish a neat pocket inhaler, so that its and wife, Jim Drew and wife, healing medicated air reaches the Stanton Eggner, Rodney Davis, most remote air-cells, kills all ca Ed Woods, Jeff McNeil and famt-

consisting of a bottle of Hy-o-mei Spann has already served one and an inhaler costs but \$1.00.

Suit to Divide Property.

Sarah Ann Raper vs J. B. Pinner and Desa Culp is the name of a suit filed in circuit court here Thursday by attorneys Oliver, Oliver and McGregor, Paducah. The suit is for an order directing the sale of a lot of property for division.

Short Session of Court.

The session of quarterly court on Wednesday. It was "show day" and it was next to impossible to get enough witnesses on hand to hold court. But of course the officers were willing alright. All cases were continued until next Wednesday except Quincy Beaz, a negro, who fell the victim of \$1 and costs for a breach of the peace.

Funeral of Buck Neely.

near Water Vailey, who committed suicide by hanging himself ments for the kind assistance to a tree, was laid Thursday rendered me in winning the morning at 10 o'clock under the Jamestown contest. Also, to auspices of the Modern Wood- our untiring editor and his asmen of America, of which the sistants who were ever faithful decrased was a member. The and just when time came for burial took place at Camp Beaure- counting the long list of votes. gard.

Gus Thomas went to Paducah YOU." ** Today on legal business.

An Unexpected Visitor.

S. T. Day, proprietor of Day's millinery store, found a visitor in his store this morning that he was not expecting. When he opened the door he was horrifled Fulton, Ky., April 25 - Miss to see a big shepard dog standing Winnie Strong, the beautiful 17 in the show window. Some peoyear old daughter of Tom Strong, ple passing noticed the animal, a prominent farmer living near but just thought that it was one Ruthville, Tenn., was shot and of the many new designs of hate

The dog was accidently locked.

An Enjoyable Day.

Mrs. Fannie Drew enjoyed her 52d hirthday Sunday, April 21st, with a surprise dinner and celebration given her by her relatives and friends.

Many people who have suffered She was born in Graves county with catarrh for years naturally and was married to Mr. Buck feel that the disease cannot be Drew when quite young and they Their failure to get relief is due to the fact that they have not since. They were blessed with used the right remedy. Caterrh six children, two girls and four is an affection of the head, throat boys, all of whom were present boys, all of whom were present on this day.

Those who enjoyed this big birthday dinner were: John Moore, Bob Paris, Fred Alexan-Hy-o-mei is the only cure for Ferd Drew, Miss Bell Arnett, not learned.

The table was loaded down with everything that was good to sat, from a big fat hen to a wild A Niece.

Wanted--Extra Help.

Salesmen and salealadies for our big sale by the Chicago Salvage Company. Apply Saturday might at 7:30 p. m. to Mr. M Steinhart, manager, at Wyatt, Skinner & Co.'s store.

"The Inn' Is Now Open.

Mrs. R. C. Watts has opened The Inn," formerly known as the "Hocker House," and will take a limited number of boarders, with or without rooms.

The house has been thoroughly renovated, freshly painted and papered. Choice corner rooms can be secured

Tenants can furnish own rooms and secure lower prices.

This is a noted location for day boarders, being close to the business centre For terms apply to Mrs. Watts.

Mrs. Cora Hargrove Thanks Her Friends.

Would, that I had the gift of some great orator that I might The funeral of Buck Neely, of express to my many friends is glowing lauguage my exact sentinot only for one but for many how let me say, "I THANK

Mrs. Cora B. Hargrove.

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Isabel, "but the more one makes, the round and let me into several little less one always seems to have."

"Do you make so much, Isabel?" "No, only a scrap here and there," see, it takes such an awful lot to make an income, but I wasn't thinking of myself."

"You needn't say 'No' in that tone, ly aggrieved voice. "The fact is, I this one is genuine-I mean, it isn't am trying to help a friend."

"Really-how kind of you, dear. Who Is it?" "Laura Staunton," she answered;

daughters. I don't know why it should be considered in the light of a blessing to have a quiverful of daughters. It's very hard, at any rate on them, for he has left them all without a penny."

"How are you going to help her?" I asked with interest.

"Well," replied Lady Isabel, "she has opened a shop for nice second-Marjorie, I don't mean clothes, I mean Marjorie," she said with gaiety. things like grandfather's clocks and broken china and old fenders, and all that sort of thing," she added vaguely. "Oh, you mean curlos-an old curi-

osity shop, in fact." "Yes," said Lady Isabel. "And now, Marjorie, dear,"-delightedly-"you've put an idea in my head. I'll make her call it 'Ye anciente curiosyte shoppe;' but I must see she spells it right, or rather, wrong, it will sound so much more genuine.

"It will certainly be an advantage in these days even to sound genuine,"

I said. "Yes, won't it," she answered very pleasantly, "especially as most of the things will be faked. You know they nearly always are faked at that sort of shop."

Really? She nodded. "Yes-and I'll tell how it's done a little later on."

"How are you going to help Miss Staunton's shop?" I asked her pres-

"Well, for one thing, I am going to take Mrs. Barrington-Brown there to buy things; you see, we shall both be in town for a day or so next week." "I see. And Mr. Malcolmstein, is he to be taken there as well?"

"No: I shan't take him there," said Lady Isabel hastily, "nor the Fliedermanns; they know too much; but I dare say they'll pick me up some lit- head against a wall of brick. tle things for her to sell. She's very

pretty-Laura, I mean." "Is she faked, too?" I asked. Lady Isabel laughed. "No, my dear, she's not; she's absolutely genuine."

"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." "Oh, it's rather fun," she answered, bending over her table and writing

something rapidly. La Marquise Victorine-Victime de la Revolution," leaning on her shoulder

as I read. "Who's she?" "It's for a small miniature I picked up cheap," said Lady Isabel airily. "It was very faded, so I got a little artist I knew to touch it up for half a

guinea." "And how did you find out who it

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

"Why call it anything?" "Only on account of the price," she kind to me." answered seriously. "You see, Mrs. Barrington-Brown will pay so much

more for something really historical." "I see," I said. "All the broken china has gone to chapel, or Notting Hill, where no one ary."

ever goes, or somewhere, and he's a can't tell a Balenski-Chelsea figure pays you a salary?"

"Is that how collectors get their china mended?"

"No," she said, "not collectors, only dealers. You see, collectors generally fresh astonishment. "Didn't you only care for genuine things; but then, know?" she stammered; "I thought, of of course," she added thoughfully, "dealers must live, and if you can't tell the difference, it doesn't hurt anybody. Besides, collectors shouldn't be taken in, they ought to have a Isabel's!" thorough knowledge of their subject before they attempt to begin to col-

"What a lot you seem to know about the subject, Isabel."

"Yes. Mr. Malcolmstein taught me told me how they make real old Wor is still more curious, if the conjecture cester china and real Chelsea and is right that makes 'lumber room' Crown Derby over in Paris, and how older than 'lumber,' its contents, and they send it over here almost by the explains the former as Lombard ton. And they make old English glass, room, the room in which the Lombard too, over in Holland and in Germany, at a place called the Giant mountainor the Giant something or other, but I seventeenth and eighteenth centuries

think it was a mountain.".

know why it is," said Lady | yet arrived, and Lady Isabel took n secrets of the curio trade.

"This box is Battersea enamel," she said; "you know, Marjorie, enameled she said regretfully, "because, you on copper-at least, it ought to be." "I know," I said, "it's a lost art, tsn't it?"

"Well, it's not quite as lost as you think," she answered thoughtfully. "This, for instance,"-she took up a lit-Marjorie, as though you thought me the box as she spoke-"this is what I egotistic," said Lady Isabel, in a slight- call a 'Balenski-Battersea' box; but mended yet.'

"And this," I said, taking up an-

"Oh, that has just come back from "the dear girl, the youngest daughter Paris. It has had a new lid. Isn't if of our old vicar. Like all clergymen, a pretty one?-of course, it has no he had what David or Solomon or more intrinsic value than an enameled somebody called 'a quiverful' of saucepan; but then, all values are only relative, aren't they dearest?"

"What a pretty picture!" I said, turning away to a print that was lying on a small Chippendale table.

She lifted it and handed it to me 'Yes," she said, "isn't it? It is an old one at least, it will be old by the time I sell it to Mrs. Barrington-Brown." She dropped a little "historical" label in the box as she spoke. "You'll see hand things-now don't look like that how well we're going to make it pay,

"Do you think it is quite fair," I asked, feeling as I said it, that I was,



La Margulse Victorine-Victime de la Revolution.

metaphorically speaking, running my

"Fair!" she echoed; "my dear girl, of course it's fair-I am only telling Kodama, 7; Saigo Takamori, 7; Nak- liver the mail and say nothing and go you some secrets. All trades have secrets-grocers and butchers, and

artists, and-and every one." This dictum followed me as I turned from greeting the newly-arrived Mrs. Barrington-Brown to speak to Lady Isabel's protege.

"Well how are you getting on, Miss

Staunton?" "Oh, very well indeed, thank you," she answered, and added hurriedly, 'you know we never give a guarantee with anything that isn't right, and Lady Isabel only sends rich and ignorant people here who can well afford to buy out things, and she is very kind; she often almost gives away a thing to a woman who really is hard up, and

"I know," I interposed, "her distinctions of honesty are wholly inim-

itable." "She's awfully clever, too," said Laura Staunton, glancing half apologetically at Lady Isabel, who was showing Mrs. Barrington-Brown her "Victime de la Revolution," "and I shall miss her awfully while she is abroad. She has been so very, very

"She has," I assented, "and she seems to be taking an especially great amount of trouble just now to make vour fortune."

"My fortune," echoed Laura Staunbe mended by a little man Mr. Faken- ton, staring at me in amazement; "it stein told me of-he lives at White doesn't affect me, I only get my sal-

"Your salary!" I gasped, for even I Polish Jew, and frightfully clever and was taken aback by this assertion. rose, 4; Napoleon, 4. A few votes each and make a bolt for home. It's a less night. tricky. His name is Balenski, and you "Do you mean to say that Lady Isabel

Miss Staunton nodded. "Of course one, too."

"But why?" I asked; "why should she pay you anything?" Laura Staunton looked at me in

course, you knew." "Knew what?"

First Definition of "Lumber," "Lumber," according to the London Chronicle, acquired a new dignity when it crossed the ocean and shook off all association with the lumber a tremendous lot," she answered. "Ho room. But the word's earlier history banker and broker stored his miscel-Isabel to see Miss Staunton's curio man in jail was metaphorically 'lum shoy, Mrs. Barringten-Brown had not bered,' or 'in Lombard street.'"

NEW HEAD OF CANAL COMMISSION



Maj. Goethals, the new chairman of the isthmain 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. He will receive \$15,000 a year, including his army salary.

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 Iriye primary school at Hiogo and asked that a vote of the children should be taken to choose the and girls attending the school were favorite great man or woman. Washington and Lincoln came out at the head of the list with 69 and 53 votes, respectively, while Admiral Togo was Fourth on the list was Ninomiya San-

"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. subject of the portrait. The 343 boys | Many of them I pay no attention to, but about one out of five aches to get consequently requested a day or two his teeth into my legs at first sight. ago to write down the name of their It is a part of my duty to teach such

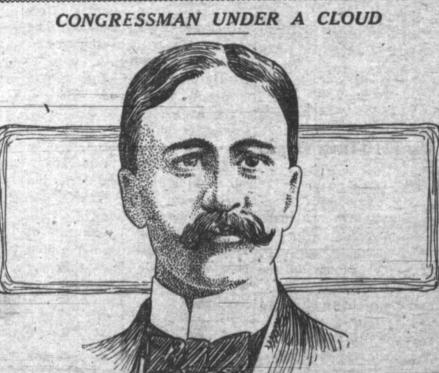
curs a lifelong lesson.' "Do you kick them?" was asked.

TEACHES DOGS A LESSON.

Route Never Attack: Him Twice.

"That would be foolish. I carry here in my side pocket about a quara bad third with no more than 28. ter of a pound of dry fine cut tobacco. You see it is almost as fine as snuff. toku, a famous philanthropist of olden | The dog that means to bite you won't days, who endeavored to construct a come charging down with a roar. He canal at Kioto at his own cost for the sneaks up behind and gives a jump in. benefit of the people. The fifth was I am ready for it. Without seeming another American, Benjamin Franklin, to be watching, I know where he is, with 21 votes, and after him came and at the right moment he gets the Kusunoki Masashige (Nanko), 14; tobacco dust in his eyes. Then there Miss Florence Nightingale, 13; Wage is a circus. That dog goes through no Kiyomaro (a famous Japanese loy- such a performance as you never witalist), 12; Marquis Oyama, 11; Nel- nessed, and his owner, man or woman, son, 11; Toyotomi Hideyoshi, 7; Gen. indulges in all sorts of threats. I de-

Animals on One Letter Carrier's



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, 6; Muras- on. The dog's eyes are sore for a wara Michizane, 4; Commander Hian expert—unloss, of course, you she said gratefully, "and a jolly good Marquis Yamagata, Gen. Nogi, Peter know his work." tes, Count Katsura, Premier Salonji, cle Sam's uniform." the Great and Admiral Makharoff.

Blondes and Brunettes.

It is said, though whether it is ter of choice, that more fair people other day. than dark ones remain unmarried, and people residing in the country "Why," she explained, "I thought, of have lighter hair that those who live munity." course, you knew the shop was Lady in towns, owing to the fact that they said I. are more in the sun and fresh air. golden shades. Those with dark hair work most, those with fair hair think the most. Red hair is a sign of passion, jealousy and ardor; auburn bines strength and susceptibility; while black hair denotes hasty temper, self-will and revenge, says Wom- Advocate. an's Life. As to complaints, some laneous pledges. Undoubtedly, in the one has said black-haired people are most liable to consumption, browna 'lumber house' was a pawnshop, 'in haired to rheumatism and heart dis-A day or two later I went with Lady the lumber' meant in pawn, and a ease, red-haired to pleurisy, pneumonia, ague and neuralgia and fairhaired persons to skin diseases.

aki Shikibu, 5; Bismarck, 5; Suga- fortnight, and if he afterward meets were cast for President Roosevelt, son he never forgets, and I believe it Nijima Jo, Gaifleo, Columbus, Socra- Increases his owner's respect for Un- themselves out they found the snow

Hogs' Strange Behavior. Hogs over near the good church o Providence are acting queerly here re- dows. cently. One of my grave, dignified worth remembering or not is a mat- stewards was telling me about it the

thing is happening over in our com- days to repair the wires so that the "Well," replied my steward, the wheat country. "it's the hogs. They are acting as I Black hair was most esteemed by the never saw them before. They are action ancient Jews, while the Greeks and tually rubbing their tails off." "You had used up several snowplows, and Romans gave the preference to the don't tell me-rubbing their talls off?" when they arrived at the town they Steward—"Yes, sir, it's a fact. It were greeted like so many heroes that seems it is some sort of a disease that they were. They had worked night neculiarly affects that part of the and day and they had done well. hog's anatomy, and he goes to a pine shades indicate delicacy and refine tree and rubs until the tail is excomment of taste; dark brown hair com- municated. We have more bobtail of ten years ago, if I must believe the hogs in my section than you can dispatches, which have probably lost

> Thinking of a Noiseless Time. e seen and not heard when taking their soup.

> Tommy-How long will it be before I can take my soup like papa?

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

"It is not unusual to see ten feet of snow on the level, as 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 terrific obstacle to rail-

road 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 blockading. 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 adamantine

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 anyby wagons from the main line.

"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 curlous arrangement of seven branch lines, extending north from the main line of the Great Northern to the in-

ternational 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 mountain, 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

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 e'clock in the morning. When I say

a stretch, as it did ten years ago this

struck, I mean struck. "There was a bang, as if some projectile had been thrown against the house, and then a roar. That roar kept up its roaring all that night, all me on the street he will drop his tall the next day, and nearly all the next

"When the people began to dig in the middle of the road anywhere from ten to 20 feet high. They found it in some places crushing in store fronts and reaching second story win-

"They did not attempt to do anything more than dig themselves out, and then they began to wonder when "Brother W-," said he, "a strange the train would come. It took four "What in the world is it?" markets could be got, a vital thing in

"It took six more to get a train

"I fear this winter in North Dakota has rather exceeded that fond record shake a stick at."-Southern Christian nothing in picturesqueness in their transmission so far east. A man at luncheon yesterday told me of a Mother-Tommy, little boys should a North Dakota town for six weeks friend who said he was penned up in unable to get out-a story which reminds me of a golf term when the ball is in an excellent position."

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 Stricke n 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 Casplan 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

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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 But all that has been given as yet has scarcely touched the fringe of the famine-stricken districts.

Chinese famine is at hand. In the drowned, or poisoned with opium, to greatest suffering prevails, but have er business in Paris seems to be seaboard provinces 4,000,000 men, prevent their slow death by hunger. been unable to do more than relieve growing rapidly in favor, so that the women and children are starving- The viceroy in one of the flooded the starving peasants that are near horse butcher is assuming the posimore than the population of Manhat provinces tells of a family consisting at hand, owing to the lack of funds. tan, Brooklyn, the Bronx, Queens, and of a father, mother, and two children, cording to the viceroy of Kiangsu, it them starve to death, and as there tributed, making 40,000 in all. is ten times worse than any famine was no chance of feeding them, he In point of mortality, it is the worst distracted woman followed her chil- extraordinary measures to aid their calamity that has befallen mankind dren. The father, in utter despair, starving fellows. Taxes in the affectsince the beginning of the new cen- took his own life.

The end is not yet. As the Chinese winter reaches its height, more and Honan, Kiangsu, and Anhul parents to coin cash. The acute sufferers in and exposure. It is not a question of surviving, but of how many thousands two dollars Mexican, which means must die. That the famine will last about one-half those amounts in Amerfor months to come is a certainty. ican money. A correspondent de-With all the generosity of other civilized nations, the relief is inadequate.

40,000 Square Miles Flooded. last December told of the beginnings among the famine sufferers. of the famine. For 40 days and nights it rained constantly. The great canal, extending 700 mlies from Tien-Tsin to Hang Chan, close to the seacoast in the provinces of Chekiang, in great camps, where the pitiful con-Kiangsu, and Shan Tung, burst its banks ond 40,000 square miles of low There are now fully 800,000 refugees plains were flooded. Fifteen millions at nine cities-Tsingkiangpu, Husian. of people in five provinces were more Yanchow, Yaowan, Hsuchou, Suchior less affected. Of these, 8,000,000 en, Ihsien, Chinkiang, and Nanking. lost their property, including their buildings and food supplies. Four mil- Tsingkiangpu, on the edge of the fam-

lions were left absolutely destitute. months of unspeakable misery have three times as many at one point as liar to China. The dwellings and farm city have been closed. There are no to commemorate the union of the barbuildings had mud walls and roofs of foodstuffs available. All are dependthatch. The walls melted like paper ent on charity. as the water leaked through them. The peasants were forced to abandon their armpits to reach dry land.

Stores of Grain Lost.

gal people living on millet, rice, pea- main. nuts, sweet potatoes, maize, and wheat. At the beginning of the win- ple have been living on gruel for stands on the silver badge which was the dogs that survived were sold. even the dogs have been eaten. Hunger reduced thousands to a diet Pitiful Scenes in Refugees' Camps. ye daughter of Richard Robinson, and of gruel made of beans, when they In these camps the starving people

leaves. Then came reports of pitiful epi- devouring them ravenously to allay the company. sodes peculiarly oriental in their na the pangs of their hunger. In the betture. So intense did s suffering be ter camps the people are fortunate by throwing rice a day. ents killed

known in China in the last 40 years. had thrown them into the water. The the crisis is at hand, and have taken

Sell Their Children.

In some parts of the provinces of are selling their offspring, the girls for three dollars and the boys for three cash (a sixth of a cent) a day clares that in the Sinchow and Paichow districts the starving people have been reduced to eating human The messages received from China flesh, and that it is being sold secretly

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 ditions are intensified a hundredfold.

One of the largest gatherings is at ine district. Here there are five camps To these beginnings, nearly three each with at least 10,000 refugees, or

their helplessness, and say that the only feasible course is to let one half and greyhound. the people die and endeavor to obtain These Chinese farmers were a fru- seed and scanty food for those who re-

In Suchien, 20 per cent of the peo-

grass and strip the bark from trees, two husbands were both masters of death. Par if they receive a scanty tea cup of

Norwegian Whalers.

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

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 indescrib-

There is no attempt at sanitation, he says. The mat huts are crowded together, and each contains many men, women, and children, who are clothed in rags and are disheveled 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-

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 Nearly every State is repre-

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

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 diatricts. The California Red Cross son ciety was also instrumental in sende ing 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 New York.—The climax of the great own lives. Aged people are being food into the districts where the was eaten. This branch of the butch-

As early as possible in the famine Richmond. According to the latest all of whom perished in a single day, the American Missionary society loadreports, the situation is much more The mother left the house in search ed' 3,500 bags of millet and rice on serious than that described in these of food. In her absence the father boats and sent them up to the great numerous in certain quarters of the columns a few weeks ago by a cor-drowned the children. When the canal to the starving peasants. Anrespondent in Shanghai. Since early mother returned, she asked where the other consignment of 20,000 bags folin the winter the 4,000,000 refugees little ones were. Her husband re- lowed soon after. Thus far fully 16, halls. This is particularly the case have been homeless and destitute. Ac plied that he could not bear to see 500 more bags of grain have been dis in well-to-do sections, and the fact al-

> The Chinese officials realize that officials have had their salaries reduced, the saving being devoted to relief. The mints are running overtime thoroughly run down with weakened for a month. It is also proposed to reopen old canals and rebuild old roads, and thus afford the starving an opportunity to earn a living.

SOME FAMOUS LOVING CUPS.

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

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

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

The name of the cup is derived since been added. The intermediate there were Cuban reconcentrados in from the fact that King Hal was the stages were, in some respects, pecu- 1898. The flour and bean shops of the donor, the grace cup being intended bers with the guild of surgeons. The cover carried the Tudor rose, port-In a large camp at Antung the desti- cullis and fleur-de-lis, the finial of the tute peasants are also facing death. lid being mounted with the imperial them and wade through water up to The Chinese officials acknowledge crown, the English and French arms being beneath, supported by the lion

The Skinners' Co. has a peacock cup, though it is in the form of a peahen. This large silver bird, with three chicks at her feet, wife to Thomas Smith and James

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

The bureau of plant industry places

ducing the resilient cow pea.

homes for frogs." The bureau of entomology thinks it saves the people \$22,000,000 a year, of Australian lady-bird beetle."-

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which \$5,000,000 is because it was instrumental in the "introduction of the 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 criticises Chief Moore, of the weather bureau, for his expenditures on "Mount Weather," the research institution which he established in the Blue Ridge mountains at

ler 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 i

a cost of \$161,000, for which Comptrol

DEAF WILL ENJOY MUSIC.

building a single wing.

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 its value at \$29,000,000. Of this, \$100,- the sensation of music could be co veyed to deaf mutes.

000 is because of the saving by intro-He devised an apparatus by which the number of vibrations in each m Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, of the bureau of chemistry, thinks his office does sical note is conveyed through electric wires with alternating currents. The \$10,000,000 of good. He places the investigation of sorghum syrup, the sav- apparatus is attached to a microphone ing from the investigation of the and musical sounds are transmitted to Washington. - The people profit sugar beet and the utilization of waste the body with extraordinary distinct 231,000,000 annually by the work of in making denatured alcohol at \$1,000. ness.

the agricultural department, accord- 000 each. He estimates the value of The feeling produced is said to be ing to the estimates of the bureau offi- his "poison squad" experiments in de- more delightful than when the note cials made public in the report of the termining the effects on health of food are heard and not only deaf mutes by preservatives and coloring matter at persons with good hearing declare that ricultural department, which has \$5,000,000. Dr. Wiley thinks his investible sensation is positively delicious.

spent the entire session investigating tigation of the "sweet" or "hot" corn A gay waltz produces unwonter hilarity and every nerve and muscle i industry is worth annually \$250,000. The bureau of biology, which in sup- the body seems to dance from the ef forts of what might be appropriately the list with an annual valuation of port of its estimate that it annually benefits the people \$3,000,000, submit- described as a musical tickling ma cause of the experiments making hens ted beautiful orange-colored maps la-chine.

One may look forward, therefore, t beled "Skunk area of the United Chief Willis J. Moore, of the weath- States," asserts that \$1,500,000 bene- the time when one can feel as well er bureau, says his bureau annually fit was derived from its work among hear Mozart's operas or Beethoven "coyotes and wolves." The biological symphonies.

southwest house the southwest the southwest the southwest these 40,000 HORSES EATEN IN A YEAR. Consumption Increases Fast In Paris

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benefits the people \$30,000,000.

BENEFIT GREATLY BY WORK OF

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Ahead \$231,000,000 Each Year, Accord-

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committee on expenditures in the ag-

The bureau of animal industry leads

\$50,000,000, of which \$100,000 is be-

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lay more plentifully.

Paris .- According to official statistics, 40,000 horses were eaten in China. One is composed of Chinese, Paris last year. This represents about Europeans and Americans, at Shang- 11,000,000 kilogrammes of horseflesh, hai. The other comprises missionar as compared with the earlier figures ies exclusively. They are sending of 1899, when a total of only 5,000,000 tion of quite a respectable competitor

with the beef butcher. Horse butchers' signs, with a gilded horeshead above the door, are city, and horse butchers are rapidly preempting spaces in the market most prompts the suggestion that the doctors are in league with the horse butchers.

Doctors are more and more recommending for certain patients who are ed provinces have been abated. Many in need of building up their shattered systems a bit of horseflesh, and for persons whose constitutions are stomachs they prescribe the juice of some of the districts are receiving 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

the third reading stage in the legis- ily for \$400 to \$1,200, according to lature, was itself consigned to the size and condition. 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 graves is entirely proper. And who men. knows but one of the ministers of "Mr. Rockefeller valued the head and this house might not be called on to officiate at the burfal services." The house reversed its previous action and killed the bill, 52 to 71.

London.-Great Britain has the

cheapest navy in the world, according ter their store of grain was swept weeks. All the cattle have been sold formerly worn by the company's to the report of Admiralty Secretary away. The horses, cattle, and even and the donkeys, sheep, hogs, and barge master, and around it are the Robertson. It costs \$445 a ton. Rusengraved words "The Gift of Mary, sia's cost \$465 a ton. In ten years buffaloes that were shot on the plains then wound the lariat about the 1.132,205 tons have been added to the of Kansas. A buffalo head was the bull's, neck and choked him to de navy, while Russia, Germany and road's trade-mark. These 38 speci- But he died game, fought until could be found, and sweet potato find shelter in flimsy huts of matted Peacock, Skinners, 1642." The lady's France together only added 1,108,280 mens were handsomely mounted and conscious. tons. Two years hence Great Britain distributed throughout the towns ships, including three of the Dread. of these heads are still seen in the The Norwegians have whaling establishments in Leeland, Scotland, pottler France for Comments of the Union Pacific railway. neither France nor Germany will have at Ninth and Walnut streets.



Buffalo Heads Expensive.

BECOMING VERY SCARCE.

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

Kansas City, Mo .- Mounted buffalo heads are becoming scarce. A buffalo pet cats, which had been advanced to head in good condition will sell read-

And only 30 years ago thousands of them were left to rot upon the west-Not many weeks ago Frank Rocke-

feller 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 these pets, for the decoration of his home. It was a magnificent speci-

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 bong from his chin and his coat was shaggy. But the buffalo was 27 years old."

Along in the lates '70s officials of the Kansas Pacific railroad bought 38 will have completed six new battle along the length of the road. Some nought class and three armored cruis- offices of the Union Pacific railway.

RELICS OF DEPARTED BISON ARE | said Thomas A. Shaw, the assistan ticket agent. "But I should say \$1,00 would not buy it."

In the museum at the public library is the head of a big buffalo bull, whi has a history. The animal was or which roamed the plains in the Pan handle of Texas, the leader of a herd He was a surly brute when capture on the Goodnight ranch, in 1899, a loaded in a car for Kansas City. butcher, who wished to supply so fancy meat for his customers, boug him and sent him to a packing pla to be killed. But the buffalo taug the butchers a lesson in "buffa ology."

The old bull was driven into killing chute. The man with the steadied himself, and swung a terri blow squarely between the anima eyes. But the old bull shook his sh gy head and bellowed. Again the excutioner swung the ax. This time ti bull objected to such tiring torme and leaped from the chute.

"Bring a rifle," ordered the chief el ecutioner. "and we'll shoot him." The rifle was brought, but the be lets rattled off his hide like she from armor plate.

"Lasso him!" was then ordered. When the bull was down, he again shot, but little damage w done. The butchers in desperati

Sulphur Yellow in Vogue London.-According to the Drape Record sulphur yellow, which alread has a vogue in Paris, will be the po ular shade this year both for wome

took their This is usually supplied at the South America, Japan and elsewhere, a single ship of those types completed. "I do not know its value now," frocks and for household decoration



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phones, S. H. Watson.

Miss Annie Hale and sister,

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

Mrs. Goodwin, of Paducah came out last night to visit Mrs. T, L. Stovall.

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

Mrs. C. W. Boswell is under treatment of Dr. Miller at the

Let us reset your diamond all work done here in store.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pryor is ill at the home of her son, Dr. B. T. Hall in Paducah. She is the mother of Ed Hall east of May-

DON'T FORGET H. V. Johnston the "OLD RELIABLE" porter at the Utterback Thompson and Duncan barber shop. Call and see him, he will make your shoes shine like diamond s

D. L. Redden, former postmaster at Murray, is in the city this week.

Use Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup Children like its pleasant taste, and mothers give it hearty endorsement, Contains 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

Mrs. N. B. Butterworth, of Fulton, is visiting in the city.

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

Thursday.

Harry Dockery will do all kinds of electrical wiring at priess, that suit you. Telephone 31d.

Willie Meivin left Thursday f. Hopkinsville,

Mr. and Mrs Will Cook left

this morning for St. Louis on a

"Storm Victim" and 'America Alps" at the Nickolodeon.

W. N. Jeffrey left Thursday
morning for the clay mines near
Hazal where he holds extensive
interests. He went by the overand route and will be there all

week looking over the work and

LADIES: Why fet your hair get tion, thin, and gray and lose your crowning glory too soon? Mrs. For game fish, call up 262, both N. E lis' hair grower is wihitin day. your reach. .

Thousands praise the for it Mrs. Mary Lovett, have returned gives back youth to faded hair, from a lengthy visit to Princeton, life to dead hair and takes out all dandruff.

Drug stores sell it.

Miss May Marshall, of Murray, was in the city Vicdnesday

Sheet music at half price. J. J. Osborne.

The morning train due at 4:30 o'clock was two hours late this morning on account of the engine breaking down.

Does your watch give you satisfaction. Let us guarantee a J. J. Osborne.

Mrs. Charles Cochran and father Mr. Charley Humphries returned Wednesday afternoon from a visit to relatives in Hopkinsville.

pumps included. See them.

Pryorsburg and Wingo were well represented at the show.

We show all the colors in canvas oxfords and pumps, white, and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay blue and pink at \$1.50 per pair, Wilson & Roberts.

Judge Robbins returned home this morning.

You will have to hurry if you get a pair of Wilson & Roberts' tan oxfords. Tans are selling of the system. Send for testimonials free. like hot cakes.

R. D. Happy returned this norning from Fulton.

Don't fail to have R. G. Dod son show you through the line of quueensware, glass ware, lamps and flower pots at D. A. Saffold's.

Mrs. Mary C. Cok returned home to Springfield, Tenn., Thursday morning after a visit to her brother, J W. Trangh-

T. J Murphy and Tom J. Jr., went to Paducah early this

Charley Lock and wife returned home to Paducah Thursday morning. Mr. Lock has been ill J. F. Wyatt went to Paducah for the past five weeks at the home of his wife's father Eld. J. M Perkins, north of the city.

Louis Roberts and J. M. El-

day af er a visit to his grand. father Watter Rohrer and other relatives.

R F. Wright is in Paducah this afternoon on business.

Mrs. Will Coobran returned home to Peducah Thursday after a visit to her father Mr. Lenihan south of the city.

T. J Flood returned home to Paducah Thursday after a visit to relatives.

J. C Speight has returned from Monroe, La, where he has been for a few weeks on busi ness connected with his land interests there.

The weather man sends out this kind of a report for the weather tomorrow.-Showers in west Kentucky Thursday and Friday followed by colder.

H. M. Canter and wife, of Thursday enroute to Falsomdale shall be present. on a visit to relatives. They will also visit in Metropolis before returning home.

Mr. Sam Smith and family have moved from east North street to McGinnistown in one of the new houses recently erected by the Building & Loan Associa-

D. C. Reams and O. B. Vincent of Fulton, were in the city Thurs

The fifteen day old infant of yard.

Mrs. Mary Terry, who has been visiting at Cold Springs, arrived yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. Anna Stunston.

Miss Via Gregory, of Henning, Tenn., who has been quite sick the late Fon Perry was held at the residence of her sister, Tuesday afternoon in the court Mrs. Jake Dudley, is able to be house conducted by Coroner D.

again since the city limits were of his death otherwise than which extended.

S. A. Bridges left today for Gleason, Tenn., to visit his broth- the following verdict: Just received at Wilson & er, after which he will go to Roberts some of the newest Huntingdon, Tenn., where he is things in foot toggery, patent thinking of making his future his death at the house of Exic

State of Ohio, ity of Toledo.

Frank J. Chaney makes oath that he is se or partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County the some 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.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A W. Gleason, Notary Public

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Of Interest To Women.

To such women as are not seriously out of health but who have exacting duties perform either in the way of houseadid cares or in social duties and functions which seriously tax their strength, as well as to sursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has proved a most valuable supporting tonic and invigorating nervine. By its timely use, much serious sickness and suffering may be avoided. The operating table and the surgeons' knife, would, it is believed, seldom have to be employed if this most valuable woman's remedy were resorted to in good time. The "Favorite Prescription" has proven a great boon to expectant mothers by preparing the system for the coming of baby, thereby rendering childbirth safe, easy, and almost painless.

Bear in mind, please that Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription is not a secret or patent medicine, against which the most ntelligent people are quite naturally averse, because of the uncertainty as to their composition and harmless character. but is a MEDICINE OF KNOWN COMPOSI-TION, a full list of all its ingredients being printed, in plain English, on every bottle-Louis Roberts and J. M. Elimote, the barbers went to Padubah today after a hot chase to catch the train.

Eld J. M. Perkins was in the list of place of the commonly used alcohologic in its make-up. In this connection it may not be out of place to state that the "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce is the only medicine put up for the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses and all ments, and sold through druggists, all the ingredients of which have the unanimous endorsement of all the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice, and that too as remedies for the allments for which "Favorite Prescription" is recommended. A little book of these endorsements will

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Banana Cream. The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Club Meeting.

with Mrs. Tom Elliott, Thursday April 25th, at 2 o'clock. This is election of officers, and the last OFFICE AT RESIDENCE meeting until September, and it Lyanville, were in the city is important that all members

Notice!

Have leased building for term of years now occupied by Day Millinery store and will move my stock of Jewelery January 1, J. J. Osborne, Jeweler.

Pine Lumber for sale.

Tom Feezor, of Symsonia, died 50,000 feet of pine lumber for Wednesday morning and was sale at prices to suit. Apply to buried in the Symsonia grave- Presley, Mayfield, Ky. R. F. D.

Coronor's Verdict Returned In the Fon Perry Case.

The inquest over the body of A. Saffold. Several witnesses testified before the jury but no h Vacant lots have taken a boom ing developed to show the cause was published Monday in the

> Daily Messenger. The coronor's jury returned

We, the jury find from the evi dence, that Fon Perry came to Davis in Southwest Mayfield in Graves county, Ky., on Sunday morning, April 21st, between the hours of 2 o'clock and 7 o'cl ck a. m. by taking an over due if poisonous drinks; to wit, Alco hol, Jamaica Ginger, wh key and mixture thereof.

This April 23rd, 1907. G. H. Kenne y,

Charlie Brand, R. W. Flood, J. N. Cochrao, J. P. Long, R M. Johnson.

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Colored Woman Dead.

Mattie Waters, colored, aged about 45 years, died at two o'clock Thursday morning at the home of her mother, J nnic to Paducah Thursday for burial.

A puzzle with a reward:-Where is Bob James' cow?

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The Woman's Club will meet Hot and Cold Baths. Greater Mayfield

Look at some of my bargains, in vestigate and be convinced:

No. 1. A five-room house on 14th street, \$1,000. a big bargain. No. 2. Four-room house, nearly new, in S. W. town, \$800. No. 3. Four-room house on S. 10th big lot, \$500, a bargain.

No. 4. Seven room house, one two-room house on same lot, stables, bugrooms, on the first doors, gy sheds, fine garden, lot 109 x 300 ft, No. 5. Seven-room house on N. 9th, at a bargain, near the square,

No. 6. Five room house near the college, big lot, well situated, \$1.250.
No. 7. Four-room house on N.15th, new and well located, \$700.

No. 8. Four-room house, hall, concrete walk, stables, garden and other conveniences on S. 2nd street, \$1,500, 3 blocks from the square. No. 9. Six-room house, one block of the square, in good condition, \$2000 No. 10. Six-room house on S 6th at

No. 11. Four-room house on N 15th street, (cheaper than the lent) \$400.
No. 12. Four-room house, new, in
Carter addition, water and stables,

Mo. 14. Seven-room house on N
9th street, fine yard and in a good locality, stables, smoke house, coal
house and everything convenient, \$4,000.

No. 14. House and lots in first-class condition in the Farthing addition, Lochridge addition and many other places in the can from three rooms to six rooms at a bargain

Vacant Lots.

No. 15. Sixty-foot lot in east part of town, east front, the only vacant lot on that side of block, \$200. This lot is worth \$250.

No. 16. Six fine lots on E Broadway, three blocks of square, all very desirable for either business or residences, from \$500 to \$650.

No. 18. Good lo's in all parts of . the town from \$200 to \$1000.

Additions.

No. 19. Carter B others, a few fine No. 20. Iwenty fine lots in the Lochridge addition in south-east portion from \$\$250 to \$1000. These lots are very desirable on account of the location, being near the college on

o No. 22. Beadles Brothers, the cream of N. W. Mayfield, good for both business and residence, from \$150 to \$500. Come, take your pick.

No, 23. Skiddo, but only to the south-west part of Mayfield, where I can sell you over 100 fine lots so cheap that you will be ashamed not take a few aspecially as the same of the south of the same take a few, especially when you can get them on your own time, paying for them by the month if it suits you best. These lots are in Washington Heights, known as the Gardner and Beadles Brothers' addition, from

\$110 to \$300. No. 24. Anderson, the highest lots in N W Mayfield, and as pretty as pretty can be. A choice place to have a good home; from \$150 to \$250. No. 25. The above additional property is laid off in about 300 lots, from 60 feet to 75 feet will be and from 156 to 175 feet.

Outside of the Incorporation College Heights.

One hundred lots, 75 feet by 165 feet, recently replated and the only lots outside of the present city limits, where you will not have city taxes to pay, yet where the finest residences will be built, at the end of the projected structure like with all the projected structure. will be built, at the end of the projected street car line, with all the advantages of the city and yet no taxes to pay. These lots are bound to double up and offer the best inducement to the investor. Buy one and see it double up in two years' time. \$200 per lot.

Chambers on South 5th street. Go to W. J. Johnston, Druggist, She formerly lived in Paducah and bay the "Eye Disc;" put it in the eye; it will cure pink weeks with a complication of eyes, moon eyes, weak eyes and rom \$800 to \$6000. Many of these can be had on easy terms and the care to 160 acres, and from two miles of Mayfield to ten miles. The prices on these farms are careful to the care to 160 acres, and from two miles of Mayfield to ten miles. The prices on these farms are careful to the care to 160 acres, and from two miles of the very best farms, from 40 acres to 160 acres, and from two miles of Mayfield to ten miles. The prices on these farms are careful to the careful t

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