

FARM AND STOCK NOTES.

5,000 bushels corn wanted. I will give one dollar and seventy-five cents per barrel for 1,000 barrels of corn delivered at the Pillsbury Distillery.

Jno. W. Miller, Mgr. The export of hog products from all parts of the United States during last week were 35,902,000 lbs. against 29,296,903 lbs. for corresponding week in 1907.

According to the Bureau of Statistics the exports of breadstuffs from the United States for the ten months ending April 30, 1908, were nearly 85,000,000 bushels more than they were during the same period of 1907-7.

If we want milk, butter or beef let us breed and feed directly toward such an end. Whatever else we can get by the way we can count as clear gain. General purpose animals are not a sure thing.

Great Britain imported during the first three months of this year 110,789 cattle for food from this country, 23,138 from Argentine Republic and 288 from Canada. Her importations of fresh beef during that time amounted to 242,323 quarters.

Peter V. Johnson recommends indigo grain in water till the water is a good blue in color, as a splendid remedy for distemper.

Scott Hudson as training Maj. Morgan's six-year-old bay mare Lillie B. by Constantine this year, and she is working well. She worked a mile in 2:51.25.

Prospects are very discouraging for a fair and trotting meeting at Danville this year, and Richmond may also fall into line and give a meeting. The prospects at Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Versailles and Nicholasville, all in the Blue Grass region, are not, however, very flattering.—Stock Farm.

Both very young and very old animals thrive better if their food is made easy of digestion. Cut clover, cooked and mixed with grain meal, is more digestible than grain only. A small quantity of the clover is enough to prevent the grain meal from clogging and heating the stomach.

There will be a partial eclipse of the moon July 31; an annual eclipse of the sun July 18th; a partial eclipse of the sun December 13th, and a total eclipse of the moon December 25th.

Many of Judge Hughes' hogs have died with cholera. The disease seems to be general throughout the county. Mr. W. B. Vandiver attributes it to feeding the hogs too much corn in the winter. He has never been troubled with cholera among his hogs, and says it is because he has fed them very little corn in the winter. Clef Coleman bought several bunches of hogs this week at \$2.25 to \$3.50. Also fifty fat sheep at 2:12 to 2:34 a pound, and a bunch of lambs at 4:12 c.—Harrodsburg Sayings.

Army mules must be 15 hands high and must weigh 1,000 pounds. The government does not want to pay but \$100, but crop time makes the prices range from \$120 to \$140.

One Minute is not long, yet relief is obtained in half that time by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. It prevents consumption and quickly cures colds, croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, la grippe and all throat and lung troubles. Stormes' Drug Store. 1m

The American Stock Farm says: The Kentucky saddlers and fancy harness horses recently taken to the New York market by Messrs. C. C. Harris, Hudson Bros. and Ward Lutes, did not bring as satisfactory prices as was expected, when they were offered last week. The market is not as active as it has been, owing to the scarcity of buyers and the war scare. Several horses were bid in and those that were sold failed to bring anything like their value.

In a circular letter regarding the great fall meeting of the Kentucky Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association Secretary Wilson calls the horseman's attention to the following facts: Three entries fill a race; there is no declaring off at Lexington. Closing date, June 1, gives you a chance to get a fair line on your horses. Payments are fairly arranged; the last one the night before race. Second and third money in many races are as much as first money elsewhere, and the average winning time no faster than in same classes on other tracks.

There is no better property on the farm just now than a yardful of good breeding cattle, and the outlook seems bright for that class of stock for a number of years to come. A Central Illinois farmer recently sold \$10,000 worth of Shorthorns, that represented a very handsome profit. From one cow, for which \$150 had been paid several years ago, produce were sold to the value of \$950. Another cow, that cost but \$80 during the depression, contributed two calves that fetched \$350 and one of her heifer calves still remain.—Breeders' Gazette.

The indications are that the wheat crop of 1908 will be the greatest in the history of the country. From figures that are being collected and compiled by some of the big Chicago firms, based on the reports of experts in every section of country, the incoming wheat crop is estimated to exceed 650,000,000 bushels. All the conditions are reported as being of the most favorable nature, and while there is a decrease in the acreage the total yield will more than double that of 1907. Kansas looms up as the banner State this year, an increase of 28 per cent in the acreage having been reported. Estimates on the yield vary all the way from 70,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels, while the combined crops of Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma is estimated at 162,000,000 bushels. Of this 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels are credited to Oklahoma and Kansas will have 40,000,000 to 90,000,000 bushels.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

Conducted by B. S. Owen.

AN EXPLANATION.

Having found that one paragraph of my article last week was misunderstood by some, I desire to explain, so that I may not even unintentionally do injustice to those concerned.

You remember I said the board had weakened my authority every time they had had anything to do with a case of discipline; and I said if they had stood by me firmly in the first few cases, there wouldn't have been any more. Now, I did not say, and did not mean to leave the impression that they purposely failed to stand by me firmly, or purposely weakened my authority when they thought me wrong.

But I meant to say that while they thought they were right, and hence were acting with the best of motives, their judgment was at fault, and they were actually, and seriously crippling my authority.

Let me illustrate.—Take a doctor whose treatment in a certain case is to be decided upon,—who would be a competent committee,—who would be a committee of doctors? Should it not be a committee of doctors? and for their opinion to have any weight, should they not be at least as good doctors as he is? If they are superior to him, their decision may be conclusive; but suppose they are inferior, what weight will their opinion have?

Gen. Grant was considered a severe disciplinarian, but a good one. What would he think if a committee of privates should decide his course wrong? Or even generals who are not known as good disciplinarians? So if a teacher's discipline is to be decided upon, who may say it's wrong? Certainly only those who are themselves good disciplinarians. Not one teacher in a hundred can serve on such a committee, for not one teacher in a hundred is a good disciplinarian.

Again I say I never accused them of purposely making it harder for me, for they claim that they have upheld me when I was in the wrong; but here is the point,—they think me wrong, I think them wrong.

So much for the actions of the board as a board. But whether the individual members are excusable for their actions (some of which I mentioned last week), I leave the public to decide.

And this,—suppose a trustee should go to a subordinate teacher when some rule is objected to by a child of that trustee and say something like this—"Can't you run your room as you please,—can't you have your own rules and disregard those of the principal if you choose?" and should try to get a confession from that teacher, that the rule was made in order to catch his children when in fact the rule had been made over two years, and applied to all the school alike, what would you think of that?

I understand that some say I must be mistaken about some of the charges I made. I'll say this, I stand ready to make oath to them all, and others besides,—even worse.

In regard to my leaving, I want to say this, the main cause I have for regret is, that I will not get to reap the rewards of my labor—I have done all the drudgery, and have the school in such condition it will be some pleasure to teach. I have been planning a building, so to speak, and after getting the dirt and rubbish removed and the foundation laid, I give up the easy part to some one else. But I can more easily give up the work that my whole soul has been in for three years, because I am now convinced that even should I stay, it would be impossible for me to make of the school what I had always hoped, unless I could be backed by a more progressive spirit than characterizes the present regime.

I wish to express my appreciation of the hearty approval of my course, the unreserved commendation of my work, the almost universal condemnation of the treatment I have received, and the many expressions of hearty good will. I want to say to those who took it upon themselves to get up that petition, that I appreciate the spirit which prompted it, although I told all who spoke to me about it, that it could not possibly do me any good, still I thought it would be proper for the people to show on which side they stand; and I am assured by many who ought to know, that outside a few of fabled parties, all the patrons are on my side. This is a source of great pleasure to me.

My friends will be glad to know that I am not out of a position, as such a course is likely to leave one. Dr. Ashley Johnson happened to be with me when I received the board's notification, which he understood as I did. Then and there my mind was made up to accept the position he had pressed upon me.—A position better than this in every respect.

So I feel toward those who would wish me gone, as the mole did toward the person who buried it alive. I'm not hurt, but am better off. However, I do not deem it my duty to publicly thank those who were the immediate cause of my getting a better place, unless I'm convinced that they were prompted by a desire to do me good.

I desire to say in closing, that I have voted for every single trustee at every election, notwithstanding I had every reason to believe some of them would get my scalp, if half a chance presented itself.—But I have the consciousness of having done unto others as I wished them to do unto me.

The Cuban question and political issues sink into insignificance with the man who suffers from relief. What he most desires, is the relief. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles. Stormes' Drug Store. 1m

STATE NEWS HAPPENINGS.

PATRIOTIC KENTUCKIANS.

They Turn Out by Thousands to Hear Col. Watson Speak and See the Parade at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 28.—Friday was Kentucky day and a tremendous crowd was in town to witness the brilliant parade and hear Col. Henry Waterson address the Kentucky volunteers. Scores of excursion trains were run from all parts of the state and in addition the largest crowd of strangers ever seen in the city was here. Col. Breckinridge introduced Col. Watson, who began speaking at 3 o'clock. Three hundred school children sang patriotic airs when the strangers entered the grounds. In the parade were the First regiment, Kentucky volunteers, State college cadets, city officials, Knights of Pythias and other orders.

The 2nd regiment was mustered in as a whole Friday afternoon. One company was mustered Friday morning, two remaining companies were mustered in the afternoon. The two troops of cavalry were mustered. Capt. Hallock of the male high school and patriotic songs were sung by the pupils of the male and female high schools. Preceding the decoration of the graves, the veterans, the sons of veterans, the members of the W. R. C. and the members of the various auxiliary orders in the city formed in parade, and marched to the cemetery and thence to the lot set apart for the burial of the Kentucky volunteers who fell in the line of duty. The parade was one of the longest ever known here on Decoration day.

Kentucky Shut Out of the Proposed Colored Troop. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 31.—Secretary of War Alger telegraphed Gov. Bradley Monday afternoon, ordering him to include all of the Kentucky volunteers in four regiments. This will allow only one regiment besides those already formed, and will shut out the Negro regiment which Gov. Bradley desired should be raised and for which officers had been picked out. The governor sent several telegrams protesting against the proposed change, but did not succeed in getting the war department around to his way of thinking. The companies are to be recruited up from 81 to 100 men each.

Quiet Sunday at Camp Collier. CAMP COLIER, LEXINGTON, Ky., May 31.—This camp was not the scene of a lively which marked it last Sunday when the 2d regiment was here. The 2d regiment boys rested Sunday, for the greater portion of the visitors went to Camp Bradley and did not disturb the quiet of this camp. However, scores of the boys received letters and were the recipients of baskets of good things sent them from home or friends in the city. Monday Gov. Bradley will be here to present the officers their commissions.

Murder at Seaford, Ky. HENDERSON, Ky., May 31.—Posey D. Ball, aged 36, a Chicago attorney, was shot and killed near Seaford, this county, by Homer Taylor. Ball, who had secured a judgment against Taylor for a sum of money, went with the deputy sheriff to levy on some property of Taylor's. Three bullets entered Ball's chest. Sheriff Dixon, with a posse, arrested Taylor about an hour after the shooting. Ball is the son of the late Mayor Ball, of Henderson, Ky. He represented this county in the legislature in 1891-92.

Found His Body in the River. HENDERSON, Ky., May 31.—A coat and vest were found at 11 o'clock Monday on the L. and N. wharfboat and were recognized as belonging to J. C. Jarnes. Immediately parties began seeking the river, as he had attempted suicide by morphine about a week ago. At 6 o'clock Monday evening the body was fished out of the river a short distance below. He was 73 years of age, and had quite a sum of money. He was probably insane.

Laughed After He Had Killed His Rival. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., May 31.—John A. Smith, a Negro, was cut all to pieces and killed here Monday night by Cass Wallis, also colored. The men were in love with the same Negro woman, and the world was too small to hold both. Wallis laughed at having killed his rival, and said: "I told that Negro I would cut his head off if he didn't keep away from Mary Ida Heard."

West Kentucky College. MAYFIELD, Ky., May 31.—Rev. Wellburn Mooney preached the bacchanal sermon of West Kentucky college at the Methodist church to a large audience. The graduating class this year is composed entirely of young women—Misses Florence and Mayme Elliott, Jennie Wire, Lillian Boswell, Mattie Taylor and Mary McDonald.

Dr. Stewart Will Raise Two Companies. PRESTONBURGH, Ky., May 30.—Dr. A. H. Stewart, deputy warden of the State penitentiary, established a recruiting office here Saturday morning. He has a commission from Gov. Bradley to raise two companies for cavalry service. Dr. Stewart is a man of prominence in the state.

Committed to Raise a Regiment. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 27.—Gov. Bradley Thursday commissioned Congressman D. S. Quinn, Eleventh Kentucky district, as the colonel to raise one of the two regiments of volunteers for Kentucky.

A Dinner for Company B. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., May 28.—A big Sunday dinner, consisting of substantial as well as delicacies of the season, will be shipped from here to the Bowling Green company (18) Saturday night. The move was started Thursday night, and its success is already assured.

May Be Sent to Washington. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 28.—The C. & O. Railroad Co. is holding cars in readiness to be sent to Washington. The fact is pointed to as indicating that the next Kentucky regiment ready for movement will be sent to Washington.

LEXINGTON, KY.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 28.—The Cincinnati Southern railway shops were the scene Sunday morning of a disastrous fire, resulting in a loss of \$100,000, fully covered by insurance, and the complete destruction of what is known as the saw shops, where wooden material is turned out, with engines and machinery specially adapted to that work.

This was the fourth destructive fire to visit the shops within the past 12 years. The first occurred 12 years ago in the gas manufacturing house. The loss at this fire amounted to \$20,000 and the lives of three men. The second and third fires consumed the entire plant of the company.

Third Kentucky Now Ready. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 27.—The Third Kentucky regiment was completed Saturday morning, and Mustered Officer Ballance has wired the war department for instructions regarding the disposition of it. Col. Smith and Chaplain Thomas were the last men sworn in. Col. Colson is working hard on the Fourth Kentucky and the First, under Col. Castleman, will be mustered in by Tuesday. The two cavalry troops were mustered Saturday.

Beulah Breckinridge, son of Col. Billy Breckinridge, who has been made judge advocate of the First regiment Kentucky volunteers, will be attached to the staff of his uncle, Maj. Gen. Joseph Breckinridge.

Seven Girls Graduated. RICHMOND, Ky., May 28.—The forty-first annual commencement of Madison Female Institute was held Friday. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by President R. Linn Cave, of Kentucky university, of Lexington. Edward Scribner Hines, of Baller college, addressed the graduates. The graduates were the Misses Edna Speck, Missouville; May Parke, of Speedwell; Jennie Farries, of Paint Lick; Bessie Spears, of Spring Jane Brook, of Richmond; Ethel Ferrill, of Richmond, and Nellie Pugh, of Vanceburg.

New Department Commander. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., May 27.—W. W. Hammond, of Louisville, was elected department commander of the Kentucky G. A. R. after a hot canvass by the friends of Col. Colin, of the Louisville Anzinger. J. J. Barrows, of this city, was elected senior vice commander. C. C. Vanchin, of Russellville, junior vice commander; Dr. J. E. Meredith, medical director; J. E. Cooper, chaplain, and George W. Saunders, historian.

Recruited to Full War Strength. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 27.—The two volunteer cavalry troops that have been quartered at Chautauque are now recruited to the full war strength. Thirty men were brought in Wednesday from Knox county, and 225 the vacancies made by resignations, though only 18 more were needed. Capt. Perkins of the Barboursville troop and Capt. Prater, of Magnolia county, have both been assured of getting commissions.

Organized a New Company. MIDLEBOROUGH, Ky., May 27.—In accordance with the president's command call for volunteers, Corretton M. Woodbury, president of the Mingo Coal Co., began recruiting a company here Wednesday night. Woodbury held a commission in the Seventh regiment, New York national guard, for seven years, and will be elected captain. L. E. Frisby and George W. Albrecht are the lieutenants. Recruits are joining rapidly.

Senator Stuart's Company. PRESTONBURGH, Ky., May 30.—Ex-Senator A. H. Stuart and son Bird arrived here from Richmond, Ky., to raise a company of cavalry volunteers from this county. A recruiting office was opened in Senator Dinger's office and nine names were presented. Senator Stuart expects to get 100 men from here among his old acquaintances, of which he will be captain.

Drowned in a Pond. MAYFIELD, Ky., May 28.—Felix, the ten-year-old son of R. E. Griffith, a wealthy tobaccoist of this city, was drowned in a pond while bathing Friday afternoon. A number of small boys were with him, but failing to rescue him they were frightened and ran away. He had been in the water half an hour when taken out. The pond was within 70 yards of the house.

Soldier Shot by a Colored Lady. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 29.—Friday night about 12 o'clock Harry H. Locke, private in the 1st regiment, was shot in the abdomen by a Negro woman, Rose Green, at her house. At first Locke's wound was pronounced fatal, but Saturday morning it was found the bullet only cut the flesh and did not enter the cavity.

A Saloonkeeper Shot. SHELBYVILLE, Ky., May 30.—James Cassel, a Louisville saloonkeeper, was accidentally shot through the head and instantly killed here by Hart Peckett. They were friends and drinking together.

New Company at Barboursville. BARBOURVILLE, Ky., May 30.—A new company of volunteers has been organized in this place by Mr. Snyder Ames, being composed of 85 of the best and most able-bodied men in Knox county. Their leader, Mr. Ames, is a young man of considerable promise and is well acquainted with military tactics.

Regiment of Colored Troops. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 27.—Gov. Bradley has announced that unless otherwise instructed by the president, the second of Kentucky's regiments on the second call will consist of colored troops.

The Blue and the Gray. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 31.—For the first time since the war the confederate veterans joined with the G. A. R. in observing memorial day and decorating the graves of the Union soldiers. The ceremonies at the cemetery were most impressive.

Glasgow Wins. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., May 27.—The pressure in favor of Southern Kentucky was so strong that Glasgow was named as the next meeting place for the G. A. R. The encampment was a big success and adjourned Thursday afternoon.

Planters NUBIAN TEA cures Dyspepsia, Constipation and Indigestion. Regulates the Liver. Price, 25 cents.

A SHOOTING.

The shooting at the Lexington Club was very successful.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 1.—Particulars of a double tragedy on Big Run creek, 20 miles from this place have just reached here. Joseph Saylor went to the home of Lee Brittain and tried to borrow a shotgun, but Brittain refused to loan Saylor the gun. Saylor after making threats started home. Saylor went to a neighbor's home to borrow a gun, and then told Brittain he had his gun, and then told Brittain to follow him. When they got near Brittain's house the latter saw them coming and rushed into the house and got his shotgun. By this time Saylor and Brittain had got to the yard fence, and opened fire on Brittain, but the shots went wide of the mark. Brittain then fired twice, killing Saylor and Brittain instantly. Brittain told his wife that he was going to accompany to an officer at once, and it is supposed he has done so. Brittain is a wealthy, influential citizen. Saylor and Brittain were from Ohio, and were in the logging and farming business.

A Killing Near Clay City. CLAY CITY, Ky., June 1.—A killing occurred Tuesday morning on the Seaton road, about one mile from this city. It seems that there was a dispute between Z. F. Hall and the Kentucky Union Land Co. about a farm, and at the last term of the circuit court the suit was decided in favor of Hall. He sold the land to Elias Lee, who had made no payment on it, and refused to pay any more until the suit was decided. Elias Lee had rented the land to the husband of his sister, Jeff Hampton. After the suit was decided, Hall claimed the land as his own, and this morning started to go through it. He went through, and Mrs. Hampton told him not to come back that way, but he did. She then shot him with a double-barreled revolver, the ball entering below the right eye and killing him instantly.

The Proposed Tobacco Company. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 1.—The proposed company of tobacco manufacturers with the American Tobacco company may not after all be hopelessly past accomplishment. Mr. J. H. Hughes, the New York financier, is still in the city. Mr. Hughes is connected with the trust and desires he think he is making a tour of the cities in which desirable factories are located, securing a removal of the options which were given by the different factories. These factories are located here, in St. Louis, Middletown, O., Detroit and Richmond, Va.

MECREATRY.

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Runaway teams are getting very common here. R. L. Warner's team of horses ran off Monday evening, tearing up telephone posts and fences in general, but fortunately, no one hurt, and Saturday morning Messrs. Charles and Porter Warren were breaking a young horse, it ran off throwing both boys out and greatly demolishing the cart. Neither seriously hurt.

J. W. Hill and L. Forles and wives, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moffet, in Jessamine county last week. Misses Jennie Gully and Lillie Warner, accompanied by R. L. Warner, visited friends in Madison last week. W. H. Dunn, of Middlesboro, returned last week, after a visit to his daughter, Miss Susie Sandidge. Miss Allie Arnold, of your city, is spending this week with Mrs. Tena Beazley. Miss Pearl Hardin visited her sister, Mrs. Will Long, at Marksbury, last week. Mrs. Susan Walker, who has been blind for several years, fell down a flight of stairs and broke both arms.

BEFORE BABY IS BORN. Every woman looks forward with feelings of indescribable joy to the one momentous event of her life, compared with which all others pale into insignificance. How proud and happy she will be when her precious babe nestles on her breast—how sweet the name of "Mother!" And yet her happy anticipation of this event is clouded with misgivings of the pain and danger of the ordeal, so that it is impossible to avoid the feeling of constant dread which creeps over her. The danger and suffering attendant upon being a mother can be entirely prevented, so that the coming of the little stranger need not be looked forward to with fear and trembling, as is so often the case. Every woman who reads this paper can obtain absolutely free a valuable and attractive little book entitled "Before Baby is Born," by sending her name and address to the Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. This book contains priceless information to all women, and no one should fail to send for it.

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Officers for Army Wagon. GREENSBORO, Ky., June 1.—The Greensboro Wagon Co. has received a rush order for 200 army wagons for immediate use in Cuba. The president of the company has been summoned to Washington to arrange for an increased order for the earliest possible delivery.

Chief Acquitted. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 1.—W. F. Chelf, who shot and killed Geo. W. Smith here last Friday, was acquitted Tuesday on the ground of extenuating circumstances. Judge English held that Chelf had sufficient provocation for the deed.

Shot by Father's Clerk. MR. STEELING, Ky., June 1.—A double shooting affair occurred at Stanton station near this city, between Geo. Greenwald and his father's clerk, Will L. Day. Day was shot with a caliber pistol, and is fatally wounded.

Profits over cost.

THE THIRTY-NINTH.

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LEXINGTON, Ky., June 1.—The Thirty-Ninth was very successful. At the first meeting the regiment has every thing ready to leave here at 4 p. m. Wednesday for Chicago. The regiment will consist of 100 men. Not over one-third of the regiment have arms and equipment. The 1st regiment will not leave for 10 days. Secretary Alger's order to recruit all companies to the maximum strength of 100 men will be followed.

Deaths in the Penitentiary. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1.—Curtis Dearing, charged with the murder of Claude Bryant, was dismissed on the criminal court Tuesday by Judge Barker on probationary instructions. John Walker, charged with "Knox Eye," the only witness to the alleged shooting, was arrested shortly after the dismissal on a warrant charging perjury, sworn out by the father of the dead boy.

Child Prisoners. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 1.—Four boy prisoners under 16 years old, were placed in the Frankfort penitentiary Tuesday. They are Pleasant King, aged 13; for assault; Andy Ross, aged 13; for larceny; David Mitchell, aged 13; for housebreaking, and Tom Beckam, aged 13; for assault. All are from Shelby county except Ross, who is from Mercer.

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