DESERFT EVENING NEWS SATURDAY APRIL 20 1907

FAMINE TIGHTENS ITS GRIP.

Canibalism in its Most Awful Form is Reported-Foreign Relief Effective As Far as it Goes-Appealing Urgent Need for More Help.

This maid account of the terrible distress in China should be read by everyone. It was to aid these suffering people that the Church donation of 20 tons of flour was made; the subscription of close to \$700.00 made by readers of the Deseret News in small sums has also gone forward. Those who desire to make still further contributions should send their donations without lack of time to The Christian Herald, 105 Bible House, New York.

of trees, and sweet potnto leaves made into a most repulsive dark green gruel, are the only evidences of food to be seen. The prevailing tint that is on the faces of the people is an ashy black, as though they were sick negroes, and their cheeks and cyclids are puffed as if with dropsy. When famine fever gets its hold-and it is already present-and the wet weather of spring brings on the typhus that only the clear cold is now holding at bay, these people will die like files.

die like flies.

By E. R. Johnstone,

HEN appeals for help for the famine-stricken Chinese were first issued to the American

public it was stated that as the months went on destitution would more pronounced, starvation grow would claim more victims horrors would be piled on Horror's head. It was further stated that no alleviation die like flies. "It is little short of heart-breaking to watch the tiny children and to hear-the wail of the youngstors that comes from every house. Fullgrown men who went down on their hands and knees to appeal for help were, in instances, too weak to rise again, and at the dis-tribution of the floar in one of the out. from the natural sources of supplythe farm lands-could be expected until late in June, mayhap not until the coming autumn.

There has been no reason, at any time, produced from any source, to tribution of the flour in one of the out



DISPENSING RICE AT SOUCHON, AS SEEN FROM CITY WALL.

change or modify these advance state-ments. Never has China's need been so great as now; never have the con-tributions from generous Americans been more welcome or desired; never has a dollar been so sure as now of saving a human being from death, des-titution, suffering. A few days ago the Christisn Herald received the following cablegram from the North China News and Herald, published at Shanghal, and, as here-tofore pointed out, the most conserva-tive, influential and reliable paper in the Chinese orient:

the opportunity afforded to relieve that need. Contributions may be sent by check, postal or express money order, to 105 Bible House, New York. They will be acknowledged as received by the Christian Heraid Chinese famine relief fund, and while no time will be lost in the application of the relief they assure, neither will there be lack of due care as to economy and efficiency in such application.

Lost Secrets.

"We are losing all our secrets in this shoddy age," an architect said. "If we keep on, the time will come when we'll be able to do nothing well. "Take, for instance, steel. We claim to make good steel, yet the blades the Saracens turned out hundreds of years ago would cut one of our own blades in two like butter. "Take ink. Our modern ink fades in

in two like butter. "Take ink. Our modern ink fades in five to ten years to rust color, yet the ink of medieval manuscripts is as black and bright today as it was 700 years

"Take dyes. The beautiful blues and

ago, "Take dyes. The beautiful blues and reds and greens of antique oriental rugs have all been lost, while in Egyptian tombs we find fabrics dyed thousands of years ago that remain today brighter and purer in hue than any of our mod-ern fabrics. "Take my specialty, buildings. We can't build as the ancients did. The secret of their mortar and cement is lost to us. Their mortar and cement is lost to us. Their mortar and cement were actually harder and more durable than the stones they bound together: whereas ours-horrors: "We can't even make artificial dia-mends now. Old brilliants of French paste, like a hundred other secrets of the days of conscientious work, is irre-trievably lost."

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WANTED.

Teams for hauling garbage by the City Board of Heatlh. Wages, \$4.50 per day.

Tribune Bicycles Arrived. M. & G. Co., 333 Main St., agents.

If you desire to buy or sell real estate in any part of the city or state, it will be to your interest to communicate with the Geo. Q. Cannon Association, 24 East South Temple St. Both 'phones 910.

City Ticket Office 201 Main Street. Via Oregon Short Line for opening 20,000 acres of Carey land under Twin Falls North Side Canal and sale of lots in new Milner Townsite. Round trip from Salt Lake \$10.55. Pro-portionately low rates from other points. Tickets limited to fifteen days. City Ticket Office 201 Main Street.

and in searching advertisements to find a means of spending her scanty store of funds, in order to bring back the beauty and vigor of youth. Though all are alike futile, she never double the efficacy of each new fake. She is content to receive a mere shew of interest, and never seems to realize its lack of sincerity, so the house matters wiggle along quite well. A beloved brother said to a beloved sister: "Sister mine, I am obliged to go

Speaking of characters in our town,

Speaking of characters in our town, a lady has the help of an ancient dame—help being very scarce— whose help is somewhat marred by her being deaf as a post, and all her leisure, and most of her working mo-ments, occupied in contemplation of her own deformilies and wrinkles; and in searching advertisements to find a means of socnding her scanty

"Sister mine, I am obliged to go away upon a long journey, and must leave my boy, Jack, in your care. He is to have \$10 per month for spending money, the accounting of which he must give to you. You will have to keep close watch over his trading proclivities, else even his clothes will be 'swapped off." "Oh, I am used to boys," answered this sister, "and anticipate no trou

"Oh. I am used to boys," answered this sister, "and anticipate no trou ble from a 15-year-old; besides Jack's in school, just-now, and is of a most loveable disposition: so never fear, we will get along all right." FIRST WEEK.



I HILE Evelyn Neshitt Thaw "Aunty, Aunty! come out. I want was still an infant in arms; long before the serpent in the grass had marked her

"Aunty, Aunty! come out. I want to show you what a fine swap I can make—the Indian pony and \$10 for this mustang what ain't broke yet." "No, no, Jack! that mustang will break your neck, and ruin the news-paper business. "But just you wait. Aunty, and lis-ten, now"—Aunty waited and listened, and was completely won over once more and to the extent of advancing the \$10. THURD WEEK for his prey, and singled out the way leading to her ruin; long before the oil of his serpent-tongue, and the lure of his eye and his burnished gold

had held that weak mother in his power; long before the angels had be-THIRD WEEK.

power; long before the angels had be-gun their weeping over this "one more unfortunate," she was being dandled upon the knee of one well known in cur midst today, and who had been welcomed beneath the hospitable roof of her father. "As I look tack, now." said this guest in the early home of Evelyn Neshit, "and see that fair, innocent child in the arms of her father as he stood in the doorway, speeding me on my journey. I can but wonder why his eyes or mine could not have been opened to the awful gloom that was waiting to engulf her. Pity we could not have seen and fied with her into the Rocktes!" "The speaker said no more than this Jack appeared one morning crippled and torn, but triumphant. He had broken the mustang and sold him for \$30, and then and there bought a beautiful little bay, and a \$14 saddle. "Jackie, you must consult with me before making these ventures," said his Aunty most emphatically. "Well, but Aunty, you always agree with me afterwards, and you know, I have to act quick."

FOURTH WEEK.

"Aunty, Aunty! come quick and see my cow; I've swapped my horse for her, and I'm going to peddle the milk, and the newspaper business ain't in it

with her," all in one breath. Aunty came out and said: "Jack, you take that cow right back, and get your horse, and quit this swapping business, or I'll go crazy!" "Dear Aunty, listen to me," said Jack, pleadingly.

pleadingly. "No. Jack, if I listen to you I'm gone."

FIFTH WEEK.

"I've got a dandy new bicycle, Aunty, come and look." And sure enough! Leaning against the porch, a brand new \$40 wheel.

not have seen and fied with her into the Rockies!" The speaker said no more than this about the unfortunate girl whose name and story is in every paper in the country, and upon everybody's lips, today, save only that "it is too sad to talk about." This old man, for he is an old man of 96 years, is guite an interest-ing character in our town. His fath-er lived to be 108 years old, and his mother 99. He is digging his own grave up in the city cometery, and intends lining it solidly with rock. "The digging is necessarily slow," he said, 'as I am not quite so young as I used to be. My coffin is all in readiness: in fact, I have already slept in it. One night we had visitors at home, and I very willingly gave up my ordine. This story was told to a very well "I tell you Jack, this will never do," said aunty in some alarm. "Now, ex-plain fully how you came by this machine. life." This story was told to a very well known and influential genteman here, and when it came to the digging of the grave next to that of the old man's wife, and the lining of it solidly with rock, he quietly said: "And is he putting in a double wall next the grave of his wife."

chine." "Well, now, don't be mad, Aunty, but you see it happened this way: A man had a vicious buildog, and instead of killing him, he gave him to me. I tamed him, and traded him off for a \$10 wheel; then I bought an old wheel for \$5, and then I sold the two wheels for \$20 dollars: then I bought this new wheel for \$35, and it beats a horse all to smithereens, and they ain't no bother with a stable or hay. And Aunty,....." Aunty .----

Aunty....." But Aunty cut all further explanation short by saying, "Very well; a wheel is better. Now, sell the horse and sad-dle and stick to the wheel, and please, no more swapping. My nerves will not stand it " stand It.

Two days later the horse and saddle were sold at a profit of \$5. SIXTH WEEK.

Deadly dull-"nothing doing." Aunty praying for father's return. Boy turn-ing down ruinous chances, and rebelling against petticoat government. LADY BABBIE.

JUNE WEDDINGS We have just received a new sup-ply of fancy wedding stationery. Call and see samples. THE DESERET NEWS. What will your rating be? Our Grill Room at the Royal Cafe is open daily from 4 to 12 p. m.

Garfield Excursion, Sunday, 50c.





what goes on your table comes from the kitchen, if you want your meals and your grocery-bill just right, put a

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if so come to us for Photo: as we will make you a special discount. Mon-roe Studio, 56 W. 2nd South. We will take rate tickets from any other studio at face value.

Garfield Excursion, Sunday, 50c.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

April 26th to May 19th, Inclusive. Via Oregon Short Line and Southern Following rates from Salt

EXCURSIONS TO

tive, influential and reliable paper in the Chinese orient: "Approaching period of severest pinch. Authenticated instances of corpses having been exhumed for can-nibalism. Foreign relief working ef-fectively and maintaining whole dis-tricts until harvest." Here, in most succinct portrayal, is a word picture of horrors at which the imagination revolts, and side by side a companion illustration that has a right to make glad the hearts of Amer-icans. Of all the foreign relief con-tributed for the Chinese sufferers America has given fully two-thirds, and the cablegram says that this relief is effective to the maintenance of "whole districts"-to the saving of hundreds of thousands of lives. As the famine advances and while need grows greater avenues for ef-fective relief grow wider and more numerous. It rests with Americans whether these avenues shall be used to the full and to the everlasting glory of our national generosity.

stations, men, whose lives have been lived in the fields, were staggering un-der the weight of 20 pounds of flour. "In nearly half the hou, s and in al-most all the huts small, ox is in evi-dence. That some regions are much more needy than others will be ob-vious; in the more favored districts, however, the price of food (at from three to four times the normal figure) is causing even the octter classes to feel the pinch of need, and in the worst parts 80 or 90 per cent of the popula-tion are manifestly starving. "It was with a deep feeling of satis-faction that I saw the control of the relief flour at the distributing centers to be altogether under the supervision of some foreigner or other. Any doubts that may have arisen as to the man-ner of the dist button in the famine area may be put to rest. The tickets which are given to the needy eather.

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To San Francisco and return tions. Street.

In most cases, headaches can be cured with glasses. H. O. Jensen fits them correctly, 53 Main Street.

this sale.

BARTON & CO.

45-47 MAIN STREET.

What will your rating be? THAT BARTON

FIRST WEEK. "Hello, Aunty, I've just bought a pony-a dandy little Indian pony-\$15. But I can pay for her all right out of my allowance, and I've renied a barn, and bought a ton of hay, and a bridle, and a saddle, and ----'' "Yes, but Jackie, why did you not tell me before you did this? Your al-lowance will not meet all this outlay!" "Oh, yes, Aunty, it will: now listen: I'll get a newspaper route," and then followed such a plausible plan, that Aunty was completely won over, and even aided and abetted her nephew in the enterprise. SECOND WEEK. SECOND WEEK.

SECOND WEEK. The Indian pony was inadequate to the tasks placed upon her. She was "too small;" she was "too slow;" she was, in fact, too everything. So one day Jack rushed up the drive on a fine mustang—a two-year-old—which gave evidence of youth and ginger by cavorting all over the lawn, walking on its hind legs, bucking, etc., etc.





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