

### Murray State's Digital Commons

The Daily Messenger

Newspapers

8-22-1902

### The Daily Messenger, August 22, 1902

The Daily Messenger

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/dm

#### **Recommended Citation**

The Daily Messenger, "The Daily Messenger, August 22, 1902" (1902). *The Daily Messenger*. 372. https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/dm/372

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Daily Messenger by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

ding.

ealer

ler-

with

rears

Rip-

ex-

rom

not

my

rood

om-

eon.

for

L,

oat

OH.

an,

in

### LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Fresh fish at Winslow's. V. Lee Bolten is here from Pa ducah.

Nice peaches every day at Rob-

E. B. Hamblett spent last night in Fulton.

Fresh fish tomorrow at Mike Jim Buchannan, of Fulton, is

here today. R. E. Elgin, of Hopkinsville, is

in the city. Tinware. Robertson's is the

place to get it cheap. The price on watermelons have failed to fall.

Dr Keelo, of Spring Hill, was here yesterday.

Chas. Parham is spending the day in Paducah.

Howard Gilliam went to Hick ory this morning.

Milton Andrews, of Wingo, was here this morning.

Order your coal from Dan Stamper. Phone 121. Will Thomas has returned from

a trip to Dawson. Mrs. S. Howell is visiting Mrs. 16 months, to visit.

Morrow Wright. Gus Smith, the Evansville hatter, is at Hotel Hall.

Vegetables are plentiful at Robertson's grocery.

Miss Bernice Frost went to Wingo this morning.

R. S. Ellis and son, of Fulton, visited here yesterday.

Jim Lochridge has returned from Wingo and Fulton.

Miss Iva McCawley has returned from a visit to Smithland.

Mrs. Lucy Landon has gone to Louisville on a short visit

Before buying coal get prices from Dan-Stamper. Phone 121.

John T. Hamilton is here from a trip through South Carolina, Mrs. J. W. Hocker has been

quite sick for the past few days. J. D. Hudgens left today to remain at Dawson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McClendon left today for a visit to St. Louis.

If you want clean coal order next to the laundry. Phone 121. Miss Lula Beadles left yester-

day for Wingo to resume her

The Farmers' Institute of Marshall county will be held at Palma Aug. 30.

Mrs. Albert Hodges and Miss Daisy Compton went to Louisville today.

Misses Emma Linn and Ethel May Cochran left last night for Clinton on a visit.

Misses Elmer and Jeannette Schmulen left this morning for

Vienna, Ill., on a visit. Feed new shelled oats to your horse, much better than corn

Phone 80. R. D. Robertson. Miss Nina Barnes has returned from spending her vacation at

her home in Hopkinsville. Miss Mary Wright and Miss Christie Bartelle have returned

from visiting at Sedalia. Ben Hobson and Chas, Nicholson are viewing the sights in

Louisville for a few days. Have your coal house filled with Tradewater, Render or Echolds coal sold by H. B. Douthit at J. A. Wright's old stand. pony, while corn and other feed Leon Evans' drug store. Finder whereas the payment of such indebtedness Mayfield, Ky. Phone 134.

Try McGehee's Home-made

Born to Mrs. John L. Sulliyan a girl baby.

Mac Hargrove and wife, of Farmington, were the guests of Sam Douthit Thursday.

T. P. Geudry, the handsome young groceryman, of Paducah, s in the city at Hotel Hall.

Mrs. X. B. Wickersham has returned to Hall's, Tenn., after a visit to O. S. Wagner and family.

There's nothing like McGehee's Home-made bread. Mrs. T. M. Ballew and Miss Nell Kennedy left today for Hop-

kinsville and Logan county on a

court square. Misses Hallie Moorman, Ruth Smith, Nell Briggs and Lucy from Wingo.

Nick Beadles left today for his home in Asheville, N. C., after an extended visit to relatives and friends here.

Home-made bread is the best. W. L. McGehee & Co. have it. 2t J. J. Owens has returned from

California where he has been in the grocery business for the past

Misses Lula Hughes and Tressa Stokes returned yesterday tended the Chautauqua. If you want me to favor you in

Briggs. need the money.

Shelton house and lot near the old Woolen Mills yesterday.

It is to be hoped the Marshall County Democrat will be made a respectable paper since it has gone into entirely new hands.

### **Dwelling House For Rent.**

For good four room dwelling close to town and in good neighborhood apply to J. P. Evers.

### Rented Stable.

stable opposite the Hughes house Chester and Kirk Byrns. and will conduct a carriage de from Dan Stamper. He is right livery and hitching stable. His phone number is 153 and your patronage will be appreciated.

### A Necessary Precaution.

Don't neglect a cold. It is worse than unpleasant. It is dangerous. By using One Minute Cough Cure you can cure it at once. Allays inflammation, clears the head, soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane. Cures coughs, croup, throat and lung troubles. Absolutely safe. Acts im-mediately. Children like it. Leon

### Hand Cut Open.

Elisha Mohundro is nursing a handling it. His hand was so badly lacerated that it required several stitches to close the gashes. . It has caused him severe pain, but is better today. the injured member.

### 35 Pomes to be Sold.

Tomorrow at 1 o'clock there will be a sale at Tyree's stable in the city of Mayfield, 35 ponies. They are good and will sell very low. Now is the time to get a One small alligator, strayed from struct a sewerage system for said city; and severage system for said city; stuffs are plentiful and cheap. please return and get reward.

### ADJOURNED.

School Convention

Closed

### AN INTERESTING

The Kentucky State Sunday school convention closed yester- gie Anderson, colored, became day at Hopkinsville and all of the offended at each other and atdelegates have returned home.

Mr. W. J. Gregory, who was one Judge Gardner suggested a difof the delegates from here, said: ferent remedy and fined Alice \$10 President J. B. Weaver, of Louis- and ordered Maggie to dance to Featherstone & Winslow will ville, delivered his annual ad- the tune of \$20 and costs. have fresh fish at all times at the dress. The Rev. Burris Jenk-Tony Faust old stand, east side ins, president of the Kentucky University, delivered an address. His subject was "What Theological Seminaries may do for the gates from abroad, and it was es- Mayfield. timated that with those from that city and county, that nearly a thousand were there, the largest in the history of the convention.

### To My Friends.

It is with joy I tell you what Kodol did for me. I was troubled with my stomach for several months. Upon and words cannot tell the good it has from Owensboro where they attended the Chautaugua.

done me. A neighbor had dyspepsia so that he had tried most everything. I told him to use Kodol. Words of gratitude have come to me from him because I recommended it .- Geo. W. Fry, Viola, Iowa. Health and strength the future, pay me all or a part of what you owe me, as I leave Sunday night to buy goods and Sunday night to buy goods and reconstructive tonic, cures all stomach, paison of his band. reconstructive tonic, cures all stomach and bowel troubles, indigestion, dys-G. H. Kennedy, the hustling pepsia. Rodol digests any good food you eat. Wake a dose after meals:

### Gone to Louisville.

The excursion train from Dyersburg, Tenn., to Louisville, passed through here this morning at 10:45 o'clock with a large crowd on board. There were 52 tickets sold at the office here for Louisville. Among the crowd we noticed the following: Voris Gregory and wife, Mrs. S. A. Boone, Mrs. Compton, Miss Rowena Crabtree, Martin Rule, Hal Coombs, Bruce Coulter, J. W. Tyree, John Baldree, Will Wal-H. L. Horner has rented the drop, V. A. Noblin, E. P. Griffith

### Attention I. O. O. F.

Business of importance in re gard to fitting up new hall. This evening. All Odd Fellows in good standing are requested to

Lloyd A. Draffen, Noble Grand.

### It Needs A Tonic.

There are times when your liver needs a tonic. Don't give purgatives that gripe and weaken, DeWitt's Little Early Risers expel all poison from the system and act as tonic to the liver. W. Scott, 531 Highland Ave., Milton, Pa., says: "I have carried DeWitt's Little Early Risers with me for several years and would not be without them." Small and easy to take badly injured hand caused by a hurely vegetable. They never gripe soda pop bottle bursting while or distress. Leon Evans.

### Won Prize.

The Metropolitan Insurance Co., represented in this city by Dr. J. L. Dismukes, Jr., dressed Mr. T. E. Johnson, offered as a prize to the district doing the largest amount of business a silver loving cup valued at \$50 which was won by the Cairo dis-Cairo district.

### Lost.

### "FELL OUT."

The Kentucky State Sunday But Judge Bunk Gardner Settled Their Differences

Very Easily.

### MEETING. WERE OF DIFFERENT COLOR

Alice Morris, white, and Magtempted to settle their differ-In speaking of the convention, ences by the pugilistic route, but

They both danced.

### Clips From Clinton Democrat.

Mrs. S. R. Taylor returned to Thomas returned this morning Sunday schools through training her home in Chicago Sunday, atof their students " He also said ter a several week's visit to there were seven hundred dele- friends relatives here and at

> Mrs. Clarence Turner returned to her home in Mayfield Monday, after a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. J. T. Carter, near town.

Paul Compton and Miss Essie Palmer spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives in Mayfield.

Miss Hallie Moorman, of Maybeing advised to use Kodol I did so, field, is the guest of her friend, Miss Fannie Richmond, this

### His Sight Threatened.

While picnicking last month my 11-year-old boy was poisoned by some weed or plant, "says W. H. Dibble, "He rubbed the poison off his hands into his eyes and for awhile we were afraid he would lose his sight. Finally a neighbor recommended DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The first application helped him and in a few days he was as well as ever." For skin diseases, cuts, burns, scalds, wounds, insect bites, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is sure cure. Relieves piles at once. Be-ware of counterfeits. Leon Evans.

Frank Walsh of Missouri Favors Cleveland Man for the Presidency.

### PARTY NEEDS SUCH A LEADER

Cleveland, O., Aug. 22.- "Tom L. Johnson will be the Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1904. He suits the Western men from the ground up," said Frank P. Walsh, of Kansas City the next national committéeman from Missouri, succeeding William J. Stone, who is practically United States senator-elect.

Walsh, who is a big lawyer and a heavyweight in Misseuri politically as well as physically, stepped into Cleveland yesterday for a conference with Mayor Johnson,

### State Fair

Louisville, Ky., September 22, to 27, 1902. For this occasion, tickets will be sold to Louisville September 20th to 27th inclusive at rate of \$9 92 for the round trip good to return until September J. W. Rye, Agt.

### AN ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance entitled an ordinance to su it to the voters of the city of Mayfield, Ky. the question whether or not they will authorize trict. Mayfield office is in the thecity council of said city to provide means and raise revenue by taxation necessary to construct a sewerage system for the city to cost forty thousand dollars.

Whereas the Board of Council of the City of and revenue provided for such city annually

# COAL

Fill your Coal House now and avoid the Winter Prices. The VERY BEST COAL and the lowest prices possible. Yard between Baptist church and Laundry.

Dan W. Stamper. Phone 121.

# BOOKS AND SCHOOL BOOKS.

PAPER, PENS, INK

And All..

Kinds of

STATIONERY. CRAYONS, SCHOOL BAGS

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT

cities of the Fourth class, of which the City of Mayfield is one, requires that such indebted ness, the payment of which cannot be met without exceeding the income and revenue for the city for that particular year, can not be incurred without submitting it to the voters of such city, and two-thirdsof the qualified voters of such city at an election held for that pur pose shall vote therefor; and whereas the charters of such cities require that notice by the Board of Council of such cities be given of such election to the qualified voters thereof. to be published in some newspaper of such city for at least two weeks prior to such election Therefore be it ordained by the Board of

Council of the City of Mayfield, Ky-That an election be held in such city at the several voting places by law established there in at the regular election to be held on the First Tuesday after the First Monday in Noember, 1902, according to the law governing ch elections, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of such city and ascertaining their sense and will as to whether such city by its Board of Council shall incur an indebtedness of Forty thousand dollars for the purpose of constructing a general sewerage

system for the City of Mayfield, Ky. 2 That it shall be necessary, in addition to the annual revenue to raise by taxation the sum of four thousand dollars per annum for a period of twenty years for the purpose of paying the annual interest and providing for a sinking fund to be used in the extinguishment

3 Such annual fund shall be provided for or raised as follows: Viz: By levying and colleeting an annual tax upon all real and person al property subject to taxation in the City of Mayfield of one-fifth of one per cent per an-

4 That 50 per cent of such annual fund s aised shall be used in the payment of the annual interest of said forty thousand dollars and 50 per cent shall constitute a sinking fund for the payment of the principal of said sum within a period of not less than twenty years. 5 That the Clerk of the Graves County co shall furnish at said election a ballot submi ting the following question to be voted on 1

the legal qualified voters of the city of May field. Ky., viz: "Are you in favor of the city o Mayfield, by its board of council, incurring a indebtedness and issueing bonds of said city for the sum of forty thousand dollars and in terest to be paid in twenty years for the pur pose of building and constructing a genera sewerage system for the city of Mayfield, Ky. for which it will be necessary to levy a tax amounting to four thousand dollars per annur in addition to the annual levy, tto-pay the in terest on said sum and provide a sinking fund for the payment thereof?" Two spaces shall be left on the right of said question, one for the votes favoring the question, to be designa ted by the word "Yes" and one for the votes opposing the question to be designated by the word "No." The voter shall designate his vote by a crossmark, thus X, placed opposite the

6 That the votes so cast at said election sha be counted and canvassed and the result an unced and certified by the regular election officers appointed to hold the regular election on the day herein named, and if at said elec tion two-thirds of the qualified electors voting in the city of Mayfield. Ky., vote in favor of in curring said indebtedness upon the terms and conditions herein set out, this board of counc shall, by ordinance, provide for the mode creating such indebtedness and the means paying for same. If two-thirds of the said qualified voters voting at said election do no vote in favor of said question, this ordinance shall be null and void.

7 That this ordinance shall be published the Mayfield Messenger, a paper published an having a general circulation in the city of May Approved August 11, 1902.
A. J. Watts: Mayor

## **BUSIER THAN** EVER.

Our Drug Store seems to be getting busier every day. It must be, for sales are running bigger, we have more help, and yet have to keep on

the go all the time. There's something fascinating about a popular store that makes it a pleasant place to trade. Come and see how nice ours is.

### LEON EVANS.

**Druggist and Pharmacist** FIRST DOOR EAST OF POST-

OFFICE. Phone 165. - - Day or night.

### THE NEW MER-CHANT TAILOR.

B. C. Moeller, agent of the Royal Tailors and of the American Tailors, has opened up his line of samples and is now ready to furnish Tailor-made Suits, Pants, Overcoats and Ladies Skirts at about same price as a readymade garment. He has over 500 patterns to select from, and now is the time to place your orders for new

### Fall and Winter

Up-to-date clothes. Good work and perfect fits guaranteed. All garments bought of him will be kept pressed free of charge. If you cannot come personally, notify him and he will have some one call on you.

### REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

Call and see him, and examine prices; he will not fail to please you in price or work. Your orders are respectfully solicited.

### B. C. MOELLER.

THE TAILOR, MAYFIELD,

KENTUCKY.

to promptty. R. D. Robertson.

### A SINGER OF THE MORNING.

When storms were fallin' dreary, an' the world was full o' sighs,
He allus kept a-singin' of the mornin' the skies; Of the mornin', far away,

Where the shadows never stay—
of the beauty an' the brightness of the everlastin' day!

He heard, across the billows, not the tempest's solemn roar, But the bells that ring to harbor all the ships that seek the shore; the storm the rainbow's ray, And forever, far away, The brightness an the blessedness

everlastin' day! And so, his soul was comforted, and though the way was dim, There never was a night that hid the Star of Hope from him;

Sweet words to sing an' say-Life's winter bright as May, In the beauty an' the brightness of the everlastin' day!

F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

### At the Eleventh Hour.

By Anne Shannon Monroe.

ff OT a match?"

I looked up from my painting. Bruce Blanchard stood-in my doorway as coolly impudent as when I had parted with him in Yakima five. years before. I did not start nor exclaim. I pointed to my match case and said quietly, "Tell me about it."

He came in on this halfway invitation and, seating himself on my divan, lighted his cigarette. His tobacco-stained fingers trembled as of old. I did not flatter myself it was from emotion-rather too

As I leaned back in my chair and eyed him curiously a picture came before me-a wide, western plain, sage-covered and somber, the great irrigation canal winding snake-like down through the valley, and at its headgates the small settlement that had sprung up from the nucleus of engineers' and contractors' camps. On the ground in front of one of the tents stretched the handsome form of a man in canvas clothes. A girl swung lazily in a hammock, reading. The man was smoking a cigarette, and as he smoked he turned the weed with that peculiar little gesture of his nervous fingers that Bruce Blanchard now used as he sat smoking in my studio.

The gesture aroused me to the present. I blinked my eyes to dispelthe vision, but the central figure staid on and the smoke was real.

"Tell me about it, Bruce," I said

"There is nothing to tell, Louise, no color, nothing heroic. 'Twould only bore you. Got a new story?" In those olden days, when Bruce

and I had been all the world to euch other; when, in that faraway isolated settlement on the plains, news was rare, and we reveled in monthold papers and year-old magazines, one of our means of adding comedy to the prosy days was to hunt up magazine jokes and see which could find one entirely new to the other.

"Yes, here's a good one," I said, "just for you. It's this: The other art students think I am on fire with artistic zeal; that I have forsaken home and loved ones to follow my heart's desire; that I would give my life and think it cheap could I once be hung in the Parisian galleries. I have one thing hung here in the art institute. Go look at it some day-in the east room, at the south end-a wide stretch of western prairie, with white tents in the distance and a man in the foreground. They say it's 'after Remington.' Perhaps. But that's a good story, isn't it, about my soul being wedded to art? Sounds well."

Bruce snipped the ashes from his eigarette. He dfd not seem amused. "Tell me, Louise, how are you getting on?" he asked in a serious tone. "Tell me of yourself, dear boy," I replied.

What's the use? Same old story I went to Africa for a time, then to China; later to the Philippines. The fever struck me and I came home when I could. Haven't been doing much of anything since. I came to Chicago, drifted into the institute. and got to painting again. Yesterday I found rooms in this building through Todhunter. Know him? He lives on this floor. He said they were mostly students here, a sort of American Quartier Latin. I didn't dream of finding you. Supposed you had married a western cowboy or rancher, or something of the kind. You were quite in raptures over those too proud to seek forgiveness, products of the soil, as I remember." though I, who loved him so dearly, "Only for sketching purposes,

Bruce. "Been here long?"

"A year," I answered.

"Like it?" Bruce lighted a fresh cigarette from the end of his old one.

'Immensely," I told him. "Going in for the real thing, Louise

-art in earnest?" "Of course." Then I laughed. "You ed why I couldn't be a hit out in the and altogether lovable. He was an world as well. It was fearfully lone artist in every fiber of his being. My on the ranch after the engineers'

were my little sisters, Beth and Clara. freely and enthusiastically as if this had gotten my education before we lost so heavily, and that they could have nothing in comparison. They help. I thought of my painting, and how enthusiastic you boys were over my sketches. I was sure I could succeed, and so I came to Chicago. Well, I've done something. I've hung one picture and I'm making expenses." "Still it's a long road, Louise, and all up the hill."

"I know it, Bruce." "I remember the little girls quite well. I fear they will have a long

wait." "I fully realize that would be true should I depend wholly on art. But I have discovered I have other resources. Perhaps, Bruce, there was something in me, after all, to warrant your devotion to me in campyou engineers, I mean. I am engaged to a Mr. Haverknap, a wealthy patron of the institute, living in Hyde Park. He has persuaded me to forsake my undoubted career in the field of art-undoubted in his mindand become the light of his life, the gentle guardian of his happiness, and the stewardess of his thousands. Of course it was a great sacrifice, but I consented to make it. He is 50 and generous. Beth and Clara are already making preparations to be in Chicago this winter. It will take great load off papa's shoulders." I realized I had spoken rapidly. It

was a case where I must rush the thing through lest I should stumble in the recital. Bruce lighted, his third cigarette. He did not speak for some moments.

"I suppose," he said, at length, you will make more money in this way, and-it seems respectable." That was exactly what I was think-

ing, but I burst out in defense: "You have certainly forgotten the barrenness, the lonliness of those sage brush ranches! You've forgotten how the dust sifts into the corners and crevices of the houses, making every one irritable and miserable! You've forgotten the distance from civilization, the discomforts, the poverty. You have forgotten-

have forgotten everything," Bruce interrupted, looking through the tobacco smoke with half closed eyes. "I have forgotten everything but the glorious sun setting behind those low western hills, lighting up the plains with a warm, yellow splen-I can see a girl's figure as she stands rapt in the strange mysteries of nature. She is pulsing with life, truth, beauty. She has no designs. She is not calculating. She could not deceive. She is true as the nature of which she is a part. But there! We are in Chicago. This marriage takes place-when did you say?"

I realized I had turned deathly p My heart beat wildly. Words came which brought back such a flood of memories as to overpower me. He did not mean to be cruel, but-

At last I heard myself speaking as rom a distance

"The third of September." It was now the last of June.

Bruce took my last match and left without a word.

Our rooms were opposite, and gradually we drifted into the old habit of spending much of our time together. We breakfasted at a little cafe, lunched in my room on buns and tea, dined at the same cafe-it was popular with the students, and cheap and between times worked as we had done during our first acquaintance. It seemed but a day since we had parted.

It was the second day of September. My leave taking preparations were under way. I was taking down group of water colors, sketches of the lake in different moods, that Bruce and I had done together, when he put in his appearance.

"Can I help you?" he asked, with inusual tenderness.

"There is little to do," I answered n a voice strained and unnatural. He went to work, and when we had everything packed he took up my sailor hat.

"Come," he said, "our last day to

"But I mustn't-I haven't time," I protested weakly.

"Our last day, Louise," he repeated. hesitated a moment, then silently pinned on my hat and we set out.

"Where shall it be?" Bruce asked. as we paused at the foot of the steps. "Lincoln park, the north shore, or a row on the lake with a lunch in the woods?"

"The lake," I said, I knew we were playing with fire, but I said to my conscience, "Just this once, this one last day, and then-

I dared not picture the fature. For Bruce and I had loved each other since the day we had first met in a little western settlement so long ago. He had had trouble with his father that led to bitter words and his banishment from home. He was knew he was at fault. Even in my first girlish infatuation I realized that he would always be a failure, unless he were a gigantic success. I saw in him a spark of that unfortunate genius which is akin to madness. He was either in the heights for music, from ten to noon; the or in the depths, and he had no fourth for painting, from 12 to one; strain of the practical in his make- the fifth for literature, from one to up. His father had recently died and two, and the sixth and highest, for spoiled me in the camp, you boys," left his estate to his nephew. This the study of astronomy in the even-

felt a certain responsibility about were the beginning rather than the them. It seemed a shame that I end. There was no sound of a funeral dirge in all the music of nature.

We lunched on bananas bought of the Italian peddler, who, Bruce asseemed to look to me, in a way, for sured me, had slept with them to encourage their ripening. They were cheaper that way, and we were economical.

The heart had gone out of the day. It was dying. The lights were twinkling from the tall buildings, and I could distinguish the Masonic temple elevators making ceaseless trips to and from the roof garden. Then we reached the pier in the Randolph street harbor.

"How cool it has grown," Bruce remarked, as we landed.

"Yes," I replied. We had become quite conventional. We hailed a car and soon were at the little cafe. Bruce handed me the bill of fare, and I sat fingering it, hardly realizing what I was doing.

"Order something," he said at last, crossly.

"Oh, I beg your pardon!" I exclaimed. The blonde waitress who always irritated Bruce because there was no soul back of her pretty face, smiled knowingly as I gave my order. We ate dinner in silence, and soon afterward Bruce bade me good-night at my door. My heart stopped beat-

ing and I seemed sinking out of ex-I awoke to the new day in gladness of spirit, my mind full of the lear home folks, and what I should e able to do for them.

There was a knock at the door. My landlady handed me a letter from Mr. Haverknap. It was to advise me that he would call at ten o'clock to take me away, instead of 11, as had been arranged. It was now nine. I hurried dressing, crowded the last article into my bursting trunk, and was only through when the carriage stopped below.

I did not glance toward Bruce's door as I went out. Mr. Haverknap put me into the carriage and we were on our way to the church. As we passed the little cafe I involuntarily glanced out of the window. Bruce was just entering. He did not see me, and I was glad.

We had reached the church. Friends who had been invited had not arrived, owing probably to the change in the hour. The minister was not

"Wait here," Mr. Haverknap said, as the sexton let us in, "I'll step over to the parsonage."

I waited. My heart began to beat rildly, and my head seemed bursting. and slipped out around the church. I ran like a deer down a side street, to my lips, but I could not make a through an alley, crossed the boulesound. Bruce had painted a picture vard, panting, breathless, reached and entered the little cafe.

Bruce sat alone at our little table, his breakfast untouched before him. I sat down opposite him. He looked at me stupified. The

waitress came up. "Coffe and rolls?" she asked, glancing curiously at my costume. I nodded. Anything to get rid of

her. Bruce looked at me strangely, almost reprovingly. "I couldn't help it, Bruce," I said uietly. "I couldn't go on with it."

He picked up the morning paper and glanced down the columns. "There's a boat for St. Joe at 11:30," he said; "I think we can catch

The girl brought my rolls and coffee. Bruce threw down some money, and we went out from the little cafe, but to return after a time-to sing, to work, to paint, to starve together. -Chicago Tribune.

### A BISHOP'S QUAINT IDEA.

Pretty Little Tale of a Ruined Tower That Is a Subject of Interest in England.

Freston Tower, the striking ruin which adorns the district of Freston, near Ipswich, was built as the result of a clever and quaint idea which came to William Latimer, who afterward became the famous bishop, martyred, together with Ridley, for Protestant principles, relates Golden Penny. Lord De Freston, the owner of the estate, had a daughter, Ellen, who was not only of a bright disposition, but also the possessor of intellectual abilities of a high order. Concern was felt lest, through overmuch study, she should lose the graces of her manner and nature, and it was suggested by Latimer that her pursuits should be diversified as much as possible.

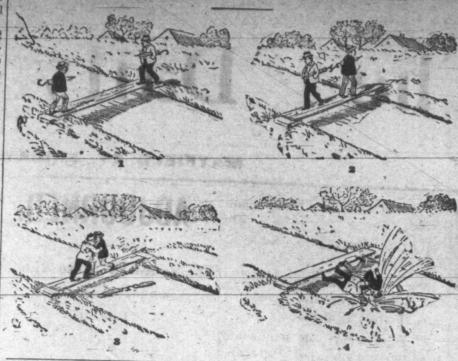
Had I a daughter I would try To give of learning such supply As other works should crown.

I'd build a tower six storeys there, With rooms ascended by the stair,

Each one with purpose known. And so, according to the story told by Rev. Mr. Cobbold, in his tale, "Freston Tower," the curious building was erected as a study for Ellen De Freston.

The lower room was used for the purposes of charity from seven to eight o'clock; the second room for tapestry, from nine to ten; the third I added. "You made me think I was had not served to mollify Bruce. He ing. Thus, for each of her works the whole thing just because I was smoked away his life and his nerves, and studies, the fair lady for whom the only girl in the valley. I wonder- pessimistic, impracticable, impossible, the tower was built had different surroundings and appointments, and from the windows gained varying Well, we went to the lake. We and more or less extensive views, accamps broke up. I saw papa couldn't rowed many miles along the shore, cording to the time of day. Truly, make a success of ranching he was the wind blowing in our faces. We William Latimer, beside being brave, too old, you know, Bruce-and there laughed and talked, and sketched as was of an original turn of mind.

THE UMBRELLAS CAUSED ALL THE TROUBLE.



GOOD MEMORY OF NEGROES.

Race Seems to Be Endowed with a Special Aptitude for Not Forgetting.

inclined to believe that some scientist would find an extremely profitable take. field in the negro's faculty for rememaccording to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "and the wonder is that some man qualified for the work has not taken the subject up. The negro's subject of comment from time to time, his lack of imagination, and all that extraordinary gift of the negro in this sort of things, but so far as I am aware there has been no systematic study of

the question. "How can we account for the extraordinary talent of the negro in this respect? How is it that the negro can remember with such unerring accuracy the names of persons, places, things and frequently under the most confusing circumstances? We do not know. We cannot account for it on a physiological basis, and yet no doubt the structural peculiarities of the black men have much to do with this particular talent. The low order, if not the total lack of imagination in the negro has no doubt tended to improve the faculty of memory. Still these facts do not seem to fully explain the extraordinary gift, for we frequently A mad thought possessed me, and I find types of men of other races which could not put it away. I peeped out show similar structural peculiarities and saw the friends whom we had and a total lack of imagination, and more American. expected coming down the street. yet types which fail to show the ne-That decided me. I opened the door gro's aptitude for remembering negro's unerring accuracy in handling ed his callers like gentlemen? hats at the larger hotels has frequently been referred to. I have seen negro waiters, take as many as a dozen orders at one time without making a single

mistake, giving each man every dish he ordered. I have heard shipping clerks at some of the wholesale houses call off a long list of articles varying in brand and kind, and intended for shipment to different places at different "Speaking of the negro race, I am points, and I have seen the negro fill the order without making a single mis-

"I met a negro at Texarkana about bering things," said a traveling man, a year ago. My name is not easily remembered. A few days ago I met the negro in a Texas town, but did not remember him until he recalled a little incident of our former meeting. Yet Danley, G. P. and T. A., Nashville, Tenn; E. & aptitude in this respect has been the he knew my name and my business and Burnham, ticket agent, Paducah, Ky. asked me how the tea trade was. and we have heard a great deal about have heard other men comment on this respect. They remember all the brands of tea, coffee, tobacco, baking powder and they associate one or the other of these brands with a certain face and a certain name, and never forget it. It is really a very remarkable thing, and an interesting and profitable field for speculative psychology, and I would like to see some scientist take the mat-

> His Business. "I thought she was a woman of unbreakable will," said the man with

the lob-tailed coat. "And so she was," said the man with the incandescent whiskers. "Yet you tell me that she is com-

pletely subservient to her husband," went on the first man. "Well, you see, she married a law yer, and he broke the will."-Balti-

Lacked Hospitality There, things. The familiar example of the suh, that Mistah Brown always treat-

> Maj. North-Didn't he treat you like a gentleman? "He did not, suh! He only asked me to drink once, suh!"-N. Y. Herald.

# The Currency We Need

By HON. A. B. HEPBURN, Ex-Comptroller of the Treasury - Chairman of American Bankers' Association



JR currency laws certainly need amendment, Their rigidity is a constant menace to the business of the country. Present laws and our present currency properly serve public interests in normal conditions, when nothing disturbs public confidence. WHAT WE REQUIRE ARE LAWS WHICH WILL GIVE TO OUR CURRENCY ELASTICITY IN TIMES OF DISTRESS AND PANIC, when money received by the employe, and other people as well, goes into

hiding in one's pocket instead of resuming its place in the banks and in circulation. Let the pay rolls, which are usually transferred from employe to savings bank, be hoarded through fear or distrust of general business conditions, and the amount of money in circulation will very soon be lessened to such an extent as to create absolute stringency. Measurable relief has been found heretofore through clearing house certificates. Such, however, are available only as between banks in settlement of balances. In the money panic of 1893 such certificates were used by the New York clearing house to the amount of \$41,490,000 and afforded great relief to commercial interests.

THE TIME HAS GONE BY WHEN THE CLEARING HOUSE CERTIFICATE MAY BE AVAILED OF WITH SAFETY. Their future use would materially impair our national prestige as a money power in the world of finance. They are more likely to damage than aid a city which may hereafter resort to them. Interior banks would divert their exchanges to other localities that still continue to pay currency, to an amount which would likely more than offset the amount of clearing house certificates which could be

WHAT WE REQUIRE IS NOT CLEARING HOUSE CER-TIFICATES, good only in the settlement of balances between banks, BUT CURRENCY GOOD IN THE HANDS OF THE PEOPLE FOR ANY BUSINESS PURPOSE. Our laws should be amended so as to permit banks to issue emergency circulation-ASSET CUR-RENCY, if you please—currency, the redemption of which should be made a first lien upon the assets of a bank, and still further protected by a redemption fund maintained by the bank of issue with the treasurer of the United States for such purpose. Let this be subjected to a five per cent, tax, if you please, a tax sufficient in amount to inducet he retirement of the circulation in normal conditions.

During the recent financial crisis in Germany, the Imperial bank prevented a serious panic, with all its distressing consequences, by issuing a very large amount of emergency or asset currency, upon which it paid into the imperial treasury a tax of five per cent. THE VALUE OF PROPERTY AND THE SAFEGUARDING AND PROTECTION OF BUSINESS INTERESTS DEMANDS SUCH A SAFETY VALVE IN THE CURRENCY SYSTEM OF THE MESSENGET ar Totelloria

RAILROAD TIME TABLE-



102 Local Freight...... Arrive 2:30 p. m 192 Local Freight...... Depart 3:10 p. m NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS. Effective June 24, 1900.)

All trains daily. Through train and call ser-vice between Paducah and Jackson, Memphia. Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn. Close ee sections for Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla. Washington, Baitimore, Philadelphia, New York and the southeast, and for Arkansas Texas and all points southwest. For further

information call on or address: A. J. Welch, D. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.; W.

# ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. California

-VIA-NEW ORLEANS

In connection with the Southern Pacific

Through Weekly Tourist Sleeping Car

B. R. and Louisville on the L. Q. B. R. and Louisville on the L. Q. B. R. fast "New Orleans Limited" train.

**EVERY THURSDAY** 

For Los Angeles and San Francisco conducted by a competent agent whose sole business it is to look after the wellare of patrons. The Limited also connects at New Orleans daily with Broress Train for the Pacific coast, and an Mondays and Thursdays (after Desamber 1st) with the sember 1st) with the

Sunset Limited

Of the Southern Pacific, giving special through service to San Francisco. Tick-sts and full information concerning the above can be had of agents of the "Cen-iral" and connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, G. P. A., Chicago, W. A. KELLOND, A. G. P. A., Louisvill

If You Are Going Anywhere East Southeast Northeast

Louisville & Nashville R. R.

THIS OAN BE CSTAINED OF MAX. BAUMGARTEN, Pass. Agt., Memphis, Tehr. C. P. ATMORE, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

Subscribe for the

Daily

GIRL

dress

Like Aja

Even a ning so d of Derby with equa wived the to faint a is still a to her fri an laughi as only o cidents in reer. . It was of the class

school tha

curred wh region of On the s house 13 ceive diplo 13, coincid been regar ficance by of 1,500 pe perienced a sation whil house as t clouds and tant thund applauded siasm. The first

ward to de dress. Und celestial art es of lightn "The even is here, and orations, our immaculate leathers. B presses us. here on the a Friday, to

gramme, a

school chile

cluded when

MISS KNEET

is to befall us? we are on the p prehension?" "Bang!" wen Having. reac Miss Kneen ha sively to her s with uplifted

"nothing to bl

when the cruci occurred. Like a comet of fire shot thre and for a secon upon Miss Knee the audience sat ror. Several pu seats directly fainted. People could

tion. All they young girl had l ning and might Women gazed o stricken beyond The coolest, ca house was Miss ing with uplifter the ball of fire and after purs

course, disappear

the stage.

"As I was sayi Kneen-but no on cians and others the assistance of fainted. No one and the displacem of the building w wrought by the el When, a momen concluded her add seat, the audience composure sufficie miration for the h an outburst of ap

continued for seve Miss Kneen is a medium height, 17 believe that but for the trying situation been a panic in the "Frightened?" sa tioned by a New Y spondent, "not in t have time to be. B hoodoo, and I am s

Their Sympathy A landlord in Ath ing evicted a non-pa members of the f him one night in a l outskirts of the toy expected to pass. The in their hands, and him a severe beating son, the landlord d hope," said one of "that nothing has

poor owld gentleman

GIRL SHOWED PLUCK

Like Ajax of Old She Defies Thunder and Lightning.

Miss Kneen Had a Graduating Address to Deliver and the Elements Could Not Keep Her from Spouting.

.4:11 a. a.

9:10 a.m

2:30 p. m 3:10 p. m

LOUIS.

d call ser-

Memphis,

Arkansas

R. R.

Even as Ajax once defied the lightning so did Miss Helen Louise Kneen, of Derby, Conn., the other day, and stant. His parents and boy friends, with equal success. How she surwived the shock which caused women courage its practice beyond the orto faint and strong men to grow pale dinary every day life. However, he is is still a matter of admiring wonder always anxious to "be doing someto her friends, while the young woman laughingly treats her experience as only one of many interesting incidents in her short but bright ca-

It was at the graduation exercises of the class of 1902 of the Derby high school that the thrilling incident occurred which is still the talk of that region of the "Nutmeg state."

On the stage of the Sterling opera house 13 pupils had gathered to receive diplomas. The prominence of 13, coincident with a Friday, had not been regarded as destitute of significance by many among the audience of 1,500 persons, and not a few experienced a decidedly unpleasant sensation while on the way to the opera house as they saw black and angry clouds and heard the rumbling of distant thunder. But once inside they applauded the 13 pupils with enthusiasm.

The first number of the programme, a chorus by a hundred school children, had just been concluded when Miss Kneen stepped forward to deliver the valedictory address. Undismayed by the rattle of celestial artillery and the vivid flashes of lightning, she began:

"The evening of the 13th of June is here, and so are we, with our decorations, our fresh white dresses, our immaculate shirt bosoms, our patent leathers. But one dreadful fear oppresses us. We are 13 in number, here on the 13th of the month, and on a Friday, too. What dreadful thing



MISS KNEEN REMAINED COOL, is to befall us? Is it any wonder that we are on the pins and needles of apprehension?"

"Bang!" went a thunder clap. Having reached her peroration, Miss Kneen had warmed so impressively to her subject that she stood with uplifted hand and the words "nothing to blast" upon her lips, when the crucial test of her nerve

occurred. Like a comet in a clear sky, a ball of fire shot through an open window and for a second seemed to poise upon Miss Kneen's finger tips, while the audience sat spellbound with horror. Several pupils on the tier of

seats directly behind Miss Kneen fainted. People could not grasp the situation. All they thought was that a young girl had been struck by lightning and might die before their eyes. Women gazed on the sight, terror

stricken beyond the power of action. The coolest, calmest person in the house was Miss Kneen. Still standing with uplifted arm, she watched the ball of fire roll away from her, and after pursuing a serpentine course, disappear at the other end of the stage.

"As I was saying," continued Miss Kneen-but no one heard her. Physicians and others were hurrying to the assistance of those who had fainted. No one was seriously hurt, and the displacement of a few bricks of the building was the only damage wrought by the electrical fluid.

When, a moment later, Miss Kneen concluded her address and took her seat, the audience had recovered its composure sufficiently to vent its admiration for the brave young girl in an outburst of applause which was continued for several minutes.

Miss Kneen is a pretty brunette of medium height, 17 years old. Many believe that but for her coolness in the trying situation there would have been a panic in the hall.

"Frightened?" said she when questioned by a New York Herald correspondent, "not in the least. I didn't the best man to have the permanent have time to be. But I conquered the hoodoo, and I am satisfied."

Their Sympathy Was Aroused. A landlord in Athlone, Ireland, havmembers of the family waited for Pat immediately picked up his bucket needles in and out from them in- Miss Harridan lost her ring. In crossoutskirts of the town, where he was expected to pass. They had shillelahs the captain inquired. in their hands, and intended to give him a severe beating. For some reason, the landlord did not come. "I tions?" hope," said one of the waiting men, "that nothing has happened to the poor owld gentleman."

#### MARVELOUS MEMORY.

Although But Eight Years Old, Arthur Moser, of Chicago, Is a Scholar of Note.

Probably the youngest prodigy or boy wonder" of the present is Samuel Arthur Moser, of 3252 Vernon avenue Chicago. The readiness and rapidity with which he answers questions relating to history and figures is truly remarkable as well as absolutely correct. The matter is a natural one, having never been cultivated one inwhile proud of the gift, do not en-



SAMMY IN THE BARBER SHOP

Arthur is the baby of a family of June 11, 1894. Mr. Moser lived in Maroa 12 years, operating a general store. He moved his family to Chicago three years ago, and is a traveling time and expense by putting a well company, of Detroit, Mich.

When five years of age his playmates noticed his wonderful aptitude for figures, easily answering all sorts of questions. They believed him "making believe" with his answers, and not until his parents became attracted to the gift was it believed the child correctly answered the questions given him in mathematics and history. His father would take the lad to the barper shop Saturday evenings. While getting shaved he would ask the child what day of the week a certain period fell upon. The quick reply secured the admiration of all within the little shop, and the gift was enlarged upon in the neighborhood.

Now, says the Chicago Tribune, he knows the names of the presidents, the dates of their births and deaths, can tell the day of the week any date came on, and can add imposing sums by mental arithmetic. He has at his tongue's and a mass of geographical and historical information and never stumbles in his answers.

His parents say that outside of two short spells of sickness the child has always been in perfect health, living sweep above the hole in the ground of the Bible, historical works and the

### BETRAYED CONFIDENCE.

The German Was Highly Recommended, Yet He Went Off with the Captain's Bucket.

This story was told to a New York Times man by the prototype of Capt. Joe, the hero of F. Hopkinson Smith's novel, "Caleb West:"



"HE'S GONE OFF WITH A BUCKET." An Irishman once applied to him for a job on board his ship

"Well," said the captain, your recommendations?" "Shure, an' I haven't enny, sur." "Can't take you, then got a Ger-

man here with fine recommendations -have to give the job to him." Pat begged so hard, however, that the captain finally agreed to take him and the German both on a trial trip,

They were well out at sea when a storm arose one day while Pat and the where we have the title-page. Horses, German were scrubbing the deck. A when in their stalls, face the door of Philadelphia women and some young big wave came along and swept the the stable; men, and not women, do people from Chicago visited the lake ing evicted a non-paying tenant, two German overboard with his bucket. the sewing, and they push the and went fishing at the point where

"Well, Pat, what's the matter now? "Faith, sur, ye know that German what had such foine ricomminda-

"Yes; what of him?" one o' your buckets,"

### WONDERFUL BOB CAT

It Supplies Food and Draws Water for Asa Wing.

Every Day It Leaves a Brace or More of Dead Partridges on the Doorstep and Then Works the Farm Bucket.

Asa Wing, of Cooper, Me., is the wner of a tame bob cat which is endowed with more intelligence than is given to most cats. This cat is two years old, and has been allowed to run at large ever since. Wing pulled him from the side of his dead mother, whom he shot on the shores of Middle Chain lake in June, 1900.

At that time the kitten was no more than a shapeless mass of soft fur and sharp claws. Wing fed him on cow's milk, and inside of a month he was able to kill Wing's entire flock of hens, thereby cutting off his owner's supply of fresh eggs.

But the men who employed Wing to do their paddling and cooking never suffered for fresh poultry, because, as soon as the hens were gone, the bob cat went into the woods and caught more partridges than could be eaten in camp, keeping up the supply all through the year. Though it is illegal to shoot partridges between January and September, the law does not apply to cats, and when a man has dead partridges placed upon his doorstep every morning, Wing thinks it is his duty to see that the food is not wasted.

And as the bob cat waxed strong thing with figures," as he tells his fond ing many things that surprised his with age he increased in wisdom, do mamma, and this keeps him in prac- owner, and several that made him very angry. The climax came during the drought of last fall, when the four boys, and was born to Mr. and water in the lake became warm and Mrs. William Moser at Maroa, Ill., full of sediment, compelling Wing to

dig a well for himself and his guests. As it would take two days to go to



CAT HAD GREAT SPORT.

outdoors on his tiny bicycle most of and drawing the water with a log the time. He is an incessant reader bucket attached to the sweep. No daily newspapers, and oftentimes has in place than the bob cat perched on sooner had he put the swinging pole to be literally driven from reading to its top and had great sport in scampering from the end above the well to the end on the ground, the cat's weight causing the pole to rise and fall like a see-saw. Wing tried to drive his pet away, but could not do so, because as soon as he went to the well the cat would run to the further end of the pole, placing itself beyond reach and raising the filled bucket to the sur-

face ready to be poured out. Wing is not an educated man, but he knows a good thing when he sees it. No sooner had he seen that the cat up his mind that the animal should Miss Beatrice Harridan and a party of draw water as a business. Riging a bail to the edge of the watering trough and placing a hook on the side of the well bucket, he went out to put his idea into practice. The cat was hanging from the end of the pole over the well and the filled bucket was deep down in the water. Wing clapped his

hands and made a rush for the cat. The cat at once took the sound as a signal for sport. He ran to the outer end of the pole, bringing up the filled bucket, which caught upon the bail in the trough and was emptied. . After this Wing stepped back a rod, and the cat, anxious to continue the play, ran forward and submerged the pail. In ten minutes time" the sportive cat had filled the wooden trough with pure water, and Wing had not taken his

hands from his pockets. Since that time Wing has drawn no water and will not permit his guests to do so. Some of them offered him \$25 for the accomplished cat before they came away, but Wing laughed at them. He says that an animal that can keep the house supplied with fresh poultry the summer at Oquaja lake, near Susthe year around and draw all the wa-

Japs Are Peculiar People. The Japanese have some peculiarities which seem strange to foreigners. They begin a book at what we call the last page and the end is for its return, but it was not found.

How He Described Himself. A Mississippi gentleman, in answering a matrimonial advertisement. stated that he was "a Muskler Man

### MADE STRANGE CATCH.

Baltimore Doctor Tried His New Angling Tackle in the Dark with Peculiar Results.

A prominent physician of Baltimore has been busy of late trying to regulate his practice so that he may enjoy an extended fishing trip. His early arrangements have not been propitious, though he has boasted of the great catches which he anticipates making in Canadian waters. He has purchased a fishing outfit at a cost of about \$100, bought railroad tickets, figured up hotel bills and other expenses, and set aside an amount of money sufficient to pay all bills for himself and his wife for the trip. The fishing tackle was sent to his home late at



MADE A QUEER CATCH.

night, and he and his wife, after duly admiring it, retired.

Then, says the Baltimore Sun, came trouble which nearly resulted in a divorce suit. Thoughts of the coming the village and get a pump, Wing saved that he could not sleep, so he arose, assembled his split-bamboo rod, and put the reel and line on. Not having space in the room to test it, he carefully opened a window and began to make casts into the wide area of the street, but he made one too many In attempting to wind the reel there was a stop.

Thinking it a kink in the new line, he wound harder. Then there was a suppressed scream from the sidewalk. The reel worked, however, and to the prospective fisherman's surprise, a woman's picture hat came to the end of the pole. He knew what had happened. The scream from below had awakened his wife, and she, seeing the hat, demanded an explanation. The doctor had a hurry job on the street. Securing his rod between the legs of a chair, he unhooked the hat and rushed to the front door. The owner's husband was fighting mad, as was the lady. The doctor made apologies and humbly got on his knees and found the hat pins.

After an explanation, which the aggrieved lady and her husband accepted, the doctor went to his room, only to find his wife in a state of temper, accusing him of fishing for other kind of fish than he had said he was going after. More explanations were in order, and there will be no damage suit for the hat or divorce suit by the wife. A tub of water is now in the doctor's back yard, and the gate is locked. If he wants to practice casting between now and the time set for the real fishng trip, he can safely cast out of a back window.

### RING FOUND IN TURTLE.

Long-Lost Gem Is Discovered by Hungry Chicagoans and Sent to Its Fair Owner.

The ever truthful Susquehanna (Pa.) correspondent of the Chicago Incould draw water for fun than he made | ter Ocean reports that 13 years ago



COOK MAKES A DISCOVERY.

quehanna. One day, while bathing, ter for his stock and boarders is as Miss Harridan placed her diamond engagement ring on a log, to prevent the water from injuring the setting. When the party had completed their

diversion the ring was missing. There was consternation in the party, and Miss Harridan offered a large reward ing a meadow the party found a snapping turtle, and they carried it to the hotel in triumph.

In dissecting the creature Miss Har-"Begorra, sur, an' he's gone off with Gray eyes & Orbon hair six feet sent to her present address at Pull-

### LOVE WINS ITS WAY.

Story That Should Satisfy Admirers of the Melodramatic.

> Indian Maiden Educated Herself to Marry a Rough White Miner Whose Life She Had Saved in the Mountains.

The other day at Tacoma, Wash., a letter in a strange hand, dated at Corpus Christi, Tex., was put into the hands of M. J. Gordon, a miner, wellknown in Colorado and on the west coast of old Mexico. As a result Gordon, who was on his way to Alaska gold fields, turned suddenly in his tracks and has gone to the Texas city with all the speed of train and steamer.

For the letter, signed only "Maila," was a love letter and the young woman who wrote it was an Indian who five years before had saved Gordon's life in a manner to satisfy the most exacting of melodramatists, afterwards working out the romantic marriage that has come to pass with all the unwavering stoicism that belongs to her

Five years ago, Gordon, with a miner's independence, went into the mountains of western Mexico, alone, searching for that gold that has been the lodestar of adventurers in all times. The trip was a failure, and in endeavoring to return to the civilization he had left Gordon became hopelessly lost. His food grew scant and finally, in a waste of barren sands that seemed to stretch away without limit, he grew desperate with hunger.

Then one day, weakened, dragging his feet after him in painful fashion and carrying the empty and useless rifle in his hands, Gordon came face to face with the daughter of the desert who was to be the first ministering angel to him, afterward his devoted and uncomplaining worshiper, and finally the strong, confident, loving one who out of a long silence spoke to his heart and to his mind as the one worthy of a life's devotion and affection.

To the eyes of the Indian girl he was wild enough to call for all her cour-



GORDON MEETS MAILA

age and stoicism in preventing her from running away. She understood enough of English and of the language of suffering to see that he needed food and that he wished to be directed to his own people. Not that she was particularly struck by his condition, either; it was not in her nature. But as she looked and listened, Maila's girl companion, who had been in hiding, came out of the rocks, and without a word they led the way for the strange, hairy tattered being who followed them with the unquestionable satisfaction that belongs to the dog: But love, even in the wilds of the Mexican mountains, finds its way, and it was not long before the miner knew that he was the object of affections of both women. For himself he would rather have seen a glimpse of the rude civilization of the mining camp than to look on all the beauties of the Pacific slope; but he held his peace and walked and walked, allowing

the prettier of the two to believe that she was the favored one. When on the second day the camp of the Indians was reached Gordon found himself a prisoner. The homelier of the two girls had found the ear of some tribal power, and only the interposition of pretty Maila, daughter of the chief, kept him from the stake until the old chief should return from a hunt, And in that first night Gordon broke his bonds and escaped.

In the five years that followed he gave small thoughts to the girl who indirectly saved his life. He had given other Philadelphia young women spent letter from Maila at Tacoma started him southward. In this letter the girl told how she had loved him, how she had acquired an education in order that she might be worthy of him, how she had risen from the tepee of her father to be a teacher in the Indian schools, how her father was dead, leaving her a fortune, and how that fortune was to be hers and his if only he would come to her and share it and her love.

And Gordon has gone, with the photograph of the girl next to his heart.

Unique Advertising Scheme. A tailor in Carthage, northern Africa, hit upon a novel advertising scheme. He had painted a series of and a widower 28 years old, with Gray eyes & Orbon hair six feet high."

found in its stomach. Miss Harridan ing at his well-stocked store. Every body was anxious to see where the sent to her present address at Pull-tracks led, and followed them to the store thus ingeniously advertised.

wriggied on the streets. The little reptiles resembled garter spakes, and store thus ingeniously advertised.

### HUMAN LIGHTNING ROD.

Sunstrokes and Bolts Rain on This Man Who, the Doctors Say, Is Full of Magnetism,

Charles G. Bennett, of Utica, N. Y., believes he is hoodooed, and he will go to the northern seas on a whaling vessel to see if he cannot lose his bad luck. Bennett seems to be a mark for lightning and sunstroke. Physicians say that the man is so charged with magnetism that he attracts lightning—is in fact a living lightning rod and is unusually affected by the sun's

Bennett is a caterer and was employed in one of the large summer hotels in the Adirondacks two years ago, when he suffered a severe sunstroke,



BENNETT FELL INSENSIBLE.

and came to this city for treatment. When he recovered he remained as caterer in the Fort Schuyler club.

Last summer he had another sunstroke, and after spending months in the hospital recovered. A few weeks later he was driving a hired horse when a storm came up and the animal dropped dead from a lightning stroke.

Bennett had to pay for the horse. In May of this year Bennett was uperintending a luncheon at the pening reception of the Yahnundasis Golf club, when a thunderstorm gathered. There was a flash of lightning, the clubhouse was fired with sulphurous smoke, and Bennett, the human lightning rod, fell insensible. For ours he was supposed to be dead, but finally he recovered in the hospital,

after several weeks. A few days ago was the anniversary of his last sunstroke, and Bennett celebrated it by getting struck by lightning one nore, and was carried

off to the hospital. Now he is tired of it, and says that as soon as he gets up he will try to find a spot on earth where he will be safe from electricity. When he finds it he will stay there.

### BORN WITHOUT ARMS.

Deformed Kentucky Girl Performs Remarkably Well on the Banjo with Her Toes.

The most pitiable human and the greatest prodigy, seen in central Kentucky for the past decade or so is Miss Mary Ada Hendricks, a Kentucky girl aged 14, born in Ansie, Pulaski county. This wonderful little girl was born without arms. Her shoulders are rounded off and show no visible evidence of arms. Besides this misfortune she has no knee on her left leg, which is considerably shorter than the right one. She is a bright looking, pleasant featured child, whose eyes peam with natural intelligence and indicate a lovely disposition. As if nature intended to make amends for natural deformity it endowed her with



WRITES WITH HER TOES.

wonderful gifts and a fine voice. She performs remarkably well on the banjo with her toes, and can write her name her small credit for the service. He toes as legibly as most school girls of her age who have had advantages of the life of the adventurer when the training in penmanship. She learned to "pick" the banjo without instruction, and can rattle off jigs and rag-time and play accompaniments to her songs as well as any amateur banjoist. She arrived at Harrodsburg, Ky, a. few days ago; and has been playing and singing to crowds of people on the streets and in the band stand in the courtyard.

This is her second venture from home to strive to help herself and her poor parents, and she is accompanied by a cousin, Mr. Adam Adams. She has received a fine offer from /a Texas showman, but declined to go so far from her home and parents

A Shower of Reptiles. During a thunderstorm which immense boot-tracks from each side raged at Casville, W. Va., thousands ridan's long lost engagement ring was of a city park, both series termination of snakes fell from the clouds and ing at his well-stocked store. Every-wriggled on the streets. The little - - - Editor.

Entered at the Mayfield post-offce as second class mail matter

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

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS HON. OLLIE M. JAMES,

FOR APPELLATE JUDGE JUDGE THOS. J. NUNN OF HOPKINS.

OF CRITTENDEN.

PUBLIC QUESTIONS.

A newspaper would not be much of a paper if it were afraid to discuss all public questions of any importance before its read-

The people who pay for papers do so in order to learn the news and see what they have to say on all important public questions.

A newspaper may not be better informed than all of its read ers, yet it is supposed to be on some questions, and they look to it with at least more interest than to each individual for its expres-

When it comes to matters personal, we think a paper out of its place when it undertakes to mor. alize on such differences, but when it comes to such questions as affect the taxpayer and the come alarmed. moral good of the county, town or community, then it should not hesitate to speak out; this the Messenger proposes to do at the proper time. It may differ with many of its readers, but this it that ransom racket again. cannot help, but one thing can be depended upon, it will never adbelieve to be to the best interest of a majority of the people and the taxpayers and for the building up of the city of Mayfield and the county of Graves.

### A NEW EDITOR.

In the purchase of the Marshall County Democrat a new man becomes its editor. Elias Barry, a prominent citizen of that county, directs its editorial utterances. He'is one of Marshall county's best and prominent citizens. He has had many positions of trust and honor in that county; is a man of fine education and broad information and will be an admirable addition to the journalistic force in this end of class. the State.

He is a memocratic gentleman, a progressive business man and will create new life in the columns of the Democrat. If the people of Marshall county will only do their duty, the new editor, assisted by that bright, clever young man, Bart Barnes, will make the Democrat bloom and blossom as the rose.

The Messenger extends hearty welcome to these two gen tleman to the fraternity and wishes them unbounded success.

### LET THE WORK GO ON.

The city dads are beginning to do the proper thing, when they sidewalks.

This important work has been eyes skinned for the thief. neglected for many years to the detriment of the city and we hope 130 Acres of Land For Sale. it will continue until Mayfield will enjoy what she should have had enjoyed years ago-good

streets and good pavements. -. and so valuable to a city as its will hold 4,000 pounds, and good those present who are acquainted with streets and sidewalks. The civil orchards. It is located 7t miles east hay balers and Mr. Mason is to be of Mayfield and t mile of Wadesboro congratulated upon his invention.

right and in accordance with the neets and bounds as named in the ordinances. If a botch is Issued every evening except Sunday gin to make Mayfield look like a done, from I. C. R. R. street to where the work has already been done, from I. C. R. R. street to where the work has already been at the office on Broadway.

#### LADY EDITORS.

Mrs. J. N. Hall and Mrs. Addie Nolen, temperance editors of the temperance column in the Mayfield, Ky., fronting and dom road or Tenth street, Fulton Leader are doing some abutting on the property of fronting and abutting on the property of fronting and abutting on the valuable work in the interest of May Pants Co. 126 feet be im. fronting and abutting on the local option fight which is on proved by grading, curbing and property of Silas Chester 50 feet, in that fast growing city. They will make it warm for the "wets" a great victory.

#### SELECTED FOR SENATOR,

Fulton, Aug. 21.-Rip Hicks, of Beelerton, Hickman county, has been selected for senator in the district made up of Fulton, Hickman and Graves counties, to succeed the Hon. J. D. Watson.

Wonder who did this great work? We have heard that such the exclusive cost of the owners selections were generally, if not always, made by a convention or primary election. Such schemes have been attempted, but they won't work down in this neck of the woods any more.

Whenever it comes to a justice of the peace holding a man over and fixing his bond at \$30,000, just to please a corporation, when there is nothing against him except a weak chain of circumstantial evidence, then its time to be

Miss Ellen Stone has concluded to return to Bulgaria. That said improvement. gal has our permission to remain there and do all she can for those outlaws. She ought not to try

vocate a measure that it does not has been in office for thirty years and he changes his politics with 1902 every administrrtion, and so far he has never made a mistake.

> The people are to vote on a bond issue of \$40,000 for a sewerage system at the November election. These bonds are to be paid in twenty years.

The "front veranda fad" is now on, both in the cities and in the

Two councilmen and city assessor are to be elected at the com ing November election.

Mayfield is a city of the fourth

### Militia Ordered Out.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 22.-In sheriff of Logan county, Gov. Beckham has ordered out the Russellville militia company to that the murderer of Miss Vick joint. It is a roller bearing and one

Reports received here from Russellville indicate that excitement there is at a high pitch.

### Mule and Buggy Stolen.

McNutt was notified to keep his

engineer should see that the road. Will sell on easy terms. Adpavements are put down exactly dress Wm. Slayton, Pritchard Ky. Im An ad. in this paper beings resu

### Side walk Ordinance No 13.

For the improvement of the

Be it ordained by the board of Douthit street. councilmen of the City of May-

field, Ky .: 1. That the north side of

such good women, are bound to the improvement of the streets, and making a sidewalk and gutof Council, except so far as this ordinance may vary from said or-

> or stone and the pavement and gutter of brick or stone, and Ky.," and the report of the City pavement 10 feet wide.

> 3. Said work shall be done at sidewalk in proportion to the front foot, and the City of Mayany of the cost for furnishing brick and the pavement shall be any of the material and doing 4 feet wide. said work. The contractor fur-

4. The work required by this ordinance shall be let to the lowest and best bidder by the Mayor however, any one or, more property owners shall be allowed to The postmaster at Baltimore have his or their work done.

5. Said work shall be completed by the 30th day of September,

6. This Ordinance shall take are hereby repealed.

This ordinance passed its second reading and was adopted Aug.

T. W. McNeilly, Clerk of Board of Council of City of Mayfield, Ky.

A. J. Watts, Mayor of City of Mayfield.

### Mayfield's New Hay

The Messenger man, with others, vas invited out to the Duflot farm, this morning to witness the Mason Roler Bearing Hay Baler at work. The baler was constructed by Mr. A. N. Mason, of the Mayfield Foundry and Machine Works, assisted by Mr. applied for a patent. The machine, in it for a horse. Apply W. Y. Wil- Shoops' Cough Cure..... general construction. is similar to othresponse to a request from the er hay balers but in many important- at Mayfield Ky. ant particulars is different. It is said to be the lightest draft as well as the simplest baler yet devised. It plunges twice in each revolution but preserve a lynching in the event the plunger is in one piece with no small horse runs it without any effort and no weight on the horse when he crosses the plunger rod as in all other similar machinery. The plunger is only about 91 feet in length while the power leverage is only 7% feet long. The box is about 12 feet long. The baler has a capacity of 14 or 15 bales an hour or from 10,000 to 15,000 pounds per day. The machine will A mule and buggy was stolen bale any kind of hay and is the cheapbegin to improve the streets and last night in Fulton and Chief est on the market, selling at \$150.00. The press is fitted with an automatic feeder and is operated by two men and a driver. The manufacturers, Mayfield Foundry and Machine -Works, have the paterns ready and are ready to receive orders which they will fill on short notice. They employ first I have 130 acres of land for sale; it class mechanics only. All parts are has 90 acres cleared, two dwellings, interchangeable and repairs can be good-cribs stables and outhouses, one had at the foundry. The baler was There is no work so important cistern, two ponds, a tobacco barnthat pronounced a great success by all

### Sidewalk Ordinance No. 14.

For the improvement of the made it will be a botch for fifty sidewalk, curbing and guttering sidewalk, curbing and guttering years, if they are made as they on the north side of Broadway on the west side of Dukeshould, they will be all right for tering and round, gut- dom road (Tenth) street, all time, so now is the time to be- where the work has already been tering and paving same, except

Be it Ordained by the Board of Councilmen of the City of May field, Ky.:

Broadway street, in the city of 1 That the west side of Dukemaking a sidewalk and gutter and paving same from North street & Howard 50 feet, Bowden & are both able and sensible writto Ann street except where Kennedy 50 feet, Mariah Wright ers and are doing noble work for work has alread been done, in action of the question. They cordance with the provisions of Mattie McGinnis 100 feet, Mattie are opposed to open saloons and will make it warm for the "wets" an ordinance Book No. 1, of nis 64 feet, Douthit & Bennett 65 the City of Mayfield, Ky., enti- feet, Douthit & Bennett 78 feet, before the vote is taken. Two tled "A General Ordinance for be improved by grading, curbing wield a powerful influence in such sidewalks, curbing and gutters, ter and paving same from Walnut a contest and we predict for them in the City of Mayfield, Ky.," and street to Douthit street except the report of the City Engineer, where the work has already been adopted by the Board of Coun- done, in accordance with the procil July 30, 1902 and on file in the visions of an ordinance found on office of the Clerk of the Board page 94, of City Ordinance Book No. 1, of the City of Mayfield, Ky., entitled "A General Ordinance for the improvement of the

2. This curbing shall be of brick streets, sidewalks, curbing and gutters in the City of Mayfield, Engineer, adopted by the Board of Council July 30, 1902, and on file in the office of the Clerk of of the property abutting on said the Board of Council, except so from said ordinance.

2-This curbing shall be brick

3 Said work shall be done at nishing the material and doing the exclusive cost of the owners said work shall look exclusively of the property abutting on said ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD to the property owners fronting sidewalk in proportion to the said improvements for his pay: provided, however, that the field, Ky., shall not be held Te-Board of Council, may, in its dis- sponsible or liable for any of the cretion, advance the money or cost for furnishing any of the any part thereof to the contractor on the cost of said improve. The contractor furnishing the of Mayfield, Ky., his lien on the property fronting or abutting on property fronting or abutting on said improvements. They are located on or contiguous to the lines of the Illinois Central and Yazoo & however, that the Board of Mississippi Valley Railroads Council may, in its discretion,

advance the money or any part thereof to the contractor on the of the City of Mayfield; provided cost of said improvements on the condition that the said contractor copy or an interacted book describing assign to the City of Mayfield, Ky., his lien on the property Cerulean Springs, and Crittenden fronting or abutting on said im Springs in 4 The work required by this

ordinance shall be let to the loweffect and be in force from and est and best bidder by the Mayor after its passage and publication; of the City of Mayfield; provided, are similar resorts concerning which and all Ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith erty owners shall be allowed to the understand the similar resorts concerning which an illustrated book has been issued, which can be had free on application after its passage and publication; of the City of Mayfield; provided, have his or their work done.

5 Said work shall be completed by the 30th day of September,

6 This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication; and all Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

This ordinance passed its second reading was adopted Aug. 18th

T. W. McNeilly, Clerk of Board of Council of City of Mayfield, Ky.

A. J. Watts. Mayor of City of Mayfield, Ky.

### Organ For Sale.

A good second hand Hamilton Mull's Grape Tonte, . organ for sale cheap, or will trade | Plantation Tasteless Chill Cure. kerson two miles west of townor



H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. and T. Agt., St. Louis.

St. Louis and New Orleans.

# MAYFIELD PLUMBING CO.,

J. A. ROBIEN, Manager.

REPAIR WORK DONE PROMPTLY. Shop and Office

825 Broadway - - -Telephone 76.

- New Rule Building. MAYFIELD, KY.

### PIANOS and ORGANS.

New stock of Pianos and Organs just opened up at F. M. Hays' China Hall. The publid are invited to call and examine our line of goods before purchasing elsewhere. For prices and terms see

### JONES and SMILEY

R. F. McClain, Groceries, Hardware, General Merchandise and Country Produce. Free delivery to any part of the city.

Manufacturer of Ciders, Soda and Mineral Dealer in Leaf Tobacco.

Also Does a General Transfer Business.

### held responsible or liable for and the pavement and gutter of Health and Pleasure Resorts TH MEDICINAL WATERS ON THE LINE OF THE

YAZOO & MISSISSIPPI VALLEY RAILROAD. Castalian Springs, Allison's Wells,

any part thereof to the contractor furnishing the tor on the cost of said improve. The contractor furnishing the ments on the condition, that the material and doing said work medicinal waters as a feature, and said contractor assign to the city shall look exclusively to the proposition of Mayfold Ky, highlight and doing said work medicinal waters as a feature, and having hotel accommodations. They

In The Upland Region of MISSISSIPPI

Send to the undersigned for a free copy of an illustrated book describing

WESTERN KENTUCKY and Creal Springs and Dixon Springs

### IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

A. H. HANSON, G. P. A.,

Illinois Central R. R., Chicago, Ill.

R. E. JOHNSTON, Attorney At Law Office Over Pitman & Elliott's.

MAYFIELD, KY.

on a "Cure or pay back money"

Foley's Kidney & Bladder Cure, \$1.00 Ferro Lepto Quinine, for chills. Mentholatem, the great salve .... Dr. Lord's Headache Powder ...

Leon Evans, Druggist, Next to Post office.



Through Pullman Sleepers BETWEEN

St. Louis and Mobile,

Ask for tickets via M. & O. R. R.

I had been troubled with the sick headache for years until I started taking Ripans Tabules. I have experience such relief from their use that I would not be withou them in my house. I find them good for sickness at the stomach and dizziness in the head.

At Druggists The Five-Cent packet is enough for an cents, contains a supply for a year.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Mayfield, - Ky

G. T. FULLER Physician and Surged Office in Anderson Building merly occupied by Dr. Ruble.

DR. M. W. ROZZELI Eye, Ear, Nose and Thro-SPECIALIST.

A list of Remedies that we sell a "Cure or pay back money"

Tests and Fits Glasses to the Eye Expert U. S. Examining Surger Phones: Residence, 22, Office, 2 Office over Nichols' millinery. MAYFIELD, KY.

> DR. J. J. SHELL, Physician and Surge

Has resumed his regular practice will hereafter be found at his during office hours. Office over Roberts' grocery East Broadway. Phone 58.

VIVIAN H. PRICE Osteopathic Physicia MAYFIELD, KY

Office at Brigg's House. Col tation and examination free

J. D. PRYOR, PHYSICIAN AND SURGED Mayfield, Ky. CREASON BUILDING 'PHONI

Out For Dawson.

If you visit Dawson and during this hot, sultry, si don't fail to stop at the

Summit House, as it is the coolest and m

lightful place of any Dawson, The very bes at the reasonable rate Volume 3

LOCAL

Fresh fish a Phone 153. Prof. W. D. Farmington to Nice peache

ertsons. Will Stanfie st night on t All the lates be found at B J. O. Ryan night on busir

Pay me wha Dr. O. M. Farm, is in th Special atte dies' repair w

very ill for the place to get it The Fiscal called session

For a relia phone 153. Sam McClu drum have re

Go to Mike hungry and he Gus Covingt den, went to F

Try McGe bread.

Miss Mary is visiting her bert Gillum.

Order your Stamper. Ph Mrs. J. B. A left this morni in Princeton.

Neatest rep Geo. Godda cah today on

trip.

Go to I. N. J side of court pork and saus Miss Jean C Carlisle, went

last night. There's noth Home-made br Miss Jennie

cah, is visiting P. Ridgway. Vegetables Robertson's g Hub Reason

suddenly ill a much better to Weinies, fis cued meat a kinds at Mike

Judge T. W. to be at his o after a few day

Home-v de W. L. McGehe Jack Matthe Texas, is in th father, Dr. S.

When you don't forget Be phone 153. J in T. Sti

stock dealer at

city today selli We are author Mrs. George for re-election City Assessor.

R. L. Mars man of Hazel city a few days machine. He ternoon, but Monday.