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# The Daily Messenger, April 12, 1904

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# THE DAILY MESSENGER.

Volume 4. No. 188.

MAYFIELD, KY., TUESDAY EVENING. APRIL 12, 1904.

10 Cents Per Week

# **PANORAMA**

Our Busy People in a Busy And Progressive Age -Your Friesds,

COMIN' AND A GWINE,

Mrs. K. P. Hall returned home

Wallace Key went to Louisville

Judge D. G. Park is here from

Prentice Payne left today for Princeton.

Paducah today. Walter Ellis came in from

Bardwell this afternoon. Attorney G. W. Oliver, of Pa-

ducah, is in the city oday. For the best plumbing go to Jack Robien. Telephone76.

went to Paducah today on busi-

'lelephone 38 for J. L. Phipps' the Plumber, at Carter Hardware

night.

Mayor A. J. Watts is able to short illness.

Judge J. T. Webb will convene his criminal term of county court tomorrow.

here from Benton.

was the city today. quite sick for several days, but is reported some better.

J. C. Cochran, of Farmington, is very low with pneumonia and not expected to survive many

Mrs. I. N. Trimble, who has been visiting Mrs. Stephen Elmore, returned to Wickliffe last evening.

The present cold snap has their overcoats that were laid ist church The price charged the wagon. aside for next year.

today for Fulton and other places wishes to hear the celebrated that neens attention on north 6th to be gone a week in the interest lecturer to buy tickets now from street. of International Harvester Co.

days with the parents of Mrs. probably have to be content with Wall. This is her first visit home a seat off on the side or in the since she was married in Janu- rear. The best seats have been

At the court house on next Friday night Rev. A. S. Pettie D. D. will deliver his famous lecture "Asia Minor." It will be Any man, woman or child suffering under the auspices and for the drowsy feeling should take one or two benefit of the Baptist Young Peo- of DeWitt's Little Early Risers night ples Union. An admission of and morning. These famous little investigate the light system and lecture is said to be very fine and tonic as well as a pill. While they the future as it has been in the interesting and there will be no and rebuild it by their tonic effect doubt a large audience out to upon the liver and bowels. Sold by

Misses Charlie Humphries and Grace Moore, of Farmington, were in the city Tuesday visiting friends and doing shopping.

Jennie Wire will entertain the spinster club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Allison.

Those suffering from constipation, can get a card at Evan's Drug store which entitles them to a 50 cent bottle of Malls Grape Tonic. 1td&1tw.

A postoffice has been established at Prichard seven miles east of the city on the Wadesboro road and Mr. Howard a well known citizen of that vicinity has been appointed postmaster.

Coc McColluM, a well known citizen of the city, died at 10 Dr. Herman Boswell went to o'clock Tuesday morning at his home on Walnut street. He was city prisoners from March 8th 55 years of age, leaves a wife and to April 11th. eight children, most of whom are married. The body will be taken to Dukedom tomorrow for

The O. F. F. Club met last night with Mrs. W. J. Webb on John Park a prominent farm- College street. There were er of the Boaz section, is in the about 20 members present and an enjoyable meeting was held. Pete Sery and Chief McNutt After several hours were whiled away with flinch and other games an elegant lunch was spread for the visitors.

Lee, the little 8-year old son of dtf J. C. Shelton, of Vulton Creek, was badly injured Tuesday Rev. E. C. L. Denton of the morning. While riding a breycle county, visited J. N. Harris last he fell from the wheel and struck his head against a wash Mrs. W. H. Draffin is confined kettle, severing an artery. Dr. to her bed with an attack of la- Stokes, of Farmington, was summoned to dress the injury.

A letter from J. G. Dickey to be on the streets today after a C. R. Boone, compliments in highest terms the railroad service over which he traveled and of W. H. Hester, attorney for the routes of which Mr. Boone Postmaster J. H. Ford and patrons are properly treated. a judgment for \$250. The case Attorney T. B. McGregor are Mr. Dickey and wife recently was affirmed by the court of pany and the vehicle was soon the Republican platform.—Fulwent to Fresno, California.

morning from Bardwell, and re has been pending in circuit court the matter as easy as possible for over a year in the case of W. and the bill was allowed. Walter Jones, of the firm of F. Washburn against R. L. Brad-Jenkins & Jones, of Farmington, ley and others of Pryorsburg was disposed of Tuesday, and Mr. Judge Webb has been judgment for \$6.40 was rendered against the defendant. The suit involved about \$500 and was on a division of a quantity of tobacco belonging to certain heirs.

Seed Oats:

Carload of seed oats at Carter

# Tickets Now On Sate.

for the lecture is uniform at 75 the ladies, as they have all the reserved seat tickets in their W. K. Wall and wife left at charge now, those who buy will noon today for Ghent Kentucky be assured of a good seat while where they go to spend several those who postpone buying will reserved as an inducement to buy early.

# A Cure for Headache.

25 cents will be charged. This pills are famous because they are a if the service was not better in

# THE WORK

Night In Regular Session.

### AFTER WATER AND LIGHT CO. LIABILITIES ABOUT \$6,000.00

The board of city council met-Mayor Watts.

Councilman H. B. Neale was H. J. Moorman as assignee. elected mayor protem.

The minutes of the last session were read and adopted.

David Record, county jailer, was allowed \$69.50 for dieting

The following bills on being presenting were allowed:

Joe Hamlet for building a stall n the fire department, \$2.00.

A. W. Randolph, for plumbing \$4,000. work, \$10.85. Gardner, Green & Co, 50.

Carter Hardware Co., for tent, \$27.00.

R. A. Lewis \$3.00. J. M. Schoate, \$7 50.

Sol Hale, \$5.00.

Jeff Jackson, \$5.00. Ed Oliver, \$4.00.

C. Wallis, \$5.00. J. P. Long, \$3.50.

L. F. Cornwell was garanted a permit to erect a building of corrugated iron for a lunch house on the vacant lot on south Friedman Closes His Wholestreet near the city hall.

A claim of \$402.57 was presented and allowed in the case Tennie Pharis against the city. represents. He is the agent of The plaintiff to the suit recently several roads and sees that his filed suit against the city and got building of the wholesale whisappeals and with the total cost loaded to its capacity with the Judge Bugg returned this The suit for a settlement which The council decide I to get rid of and hauled back to the city where in the suit amounts to \$402 57. "juice of the forbidden fruit"

> as committee to investigate the ous demand. The wholosale Hazel Salve it is only necessary to street near Tom Dowd's west of whiskey house was established see that you get the genuine DeWitt's the city.

the are light in front of the as was expected and it was watering trough near the depot thought more profitable to close be moved to the corner of Depot the business and move the goods and Eaker street, near R. C. to a place where the demand was Bradley's store.

Councilman Bates suggested the city purchase a wagon and The atmosphere here is not conemploy a driver to be used for ger ial for such business. hauling for the city and hauling Tickets are now being sold by the filth etc, from eff the streets. To Our Customers and the the ladies of the Woman's Home Douthit and Bates were then apcaused many people to bring out Mission Society of the Method- pointed as a committee to buy

J. N. Crutchfield, city surveyor Councilman J. W. Bates left cents but it will pay anyone who was ordered to look after the fill

Mr. Douthit asked that a bridge be built on south 9th street across a creek in the extreme portion of the city and members Canaday and Douthit were appointed as a committee to investigate same.

Mayor Neale appointed the whole body to see about a light on 8th street.

It was decided that the fire plugs that was ordered put in about one year ago be attended to by the light company. It was further decided that the council service is remedied.

# M. WILSON

Misses Bessie Allison and Of The City Council Monday Assigns for the Benefit of His Creditors Naming H. J. Moorman Assignee.

A deed of assignment was filed last night in regular session in the county clerk's office today with all members present except by Mr. Marshall Wilson, the retail hardware merchant, naming

Mr. Wilson has been in business here for many years and has always been regarded as one of our best men and safest mer-

His many triends will be sorry to learn that he was forced to assign, for the benefit of his creditors.

He told a Messenger reporter that his estimated liabilities were about \$6,000 and his assets about

The majority of his creditors live in Evansvil e, but he has some in St. Louis, Louisville and Nashville. He has only one in Paducah.

Mr. Wilson doesn't know yet what disposition will be made of the stock or what he will do.

There has not been so far any schedule of liabilities filed and will not for a day or so-

# GONE GLIMMERING

sale Whiskey and Moves The Fluid to Paducah.

This morning a large wagon was seen to back up against the key house of Friedman and com-R. C. Bradley was appointed kinds of spirits are in a continigreater. Mayfield is now without a wholesale whiskey house.

# Public.

misfortune in a destructive fire, turing all kinds of building material are the very bes, and our skilled workmen and long experience in the planing mill business warrant us in guaranteeing perfect satisfaction.

When in need of building material, dont fail to come and see county. During the present Very Resp'y, The Mayfield Planing Mills. 6td1tw.

# Notice.

Graves Co. Water & Light Co.

# Military Entertainment in connection with

The Societies THURSDAY NICHT, APRIL 14, 1904.

MAYFIELD'S BRASS BAND WILL ASSIST.

rendered in the College chapel.

This is calculated to be the best entertainment ever

A GENERAL GOOD TIME

noissimbA

At College THE BEST OF THE SEASON

# **NEGRO**

Said to Have been Hung at Gus G. Coulter Puts On His Fulton.

It is understood that the negro 'Nubs" who was placed in jail on Saturday by Marshal McDade burglarizing the residence of Moses Homra, on Friday night was hung by a mob near the new yards, on Saturday night about

sary to hold an inquest. We are not prepared to say that this is the correct version of the affair but we are sure that the locks on the calaboose were broken off and that the negro is out (and gone).

car so that it would not be neces-

No one knows anything thout the negro, and everybody is gussing. But we guess that 'Nubs" is out of business.

It is said that "Nubs" was shipped to Chicago to be put in tor Commercial.

# The Best Family Salve.

there is always a demand for it, DeWitch Hazel gives instanst relief Paducah is a place where all from Burns, cures Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Eczema, Tetter and all abrasions of the skin. In buying Witch several months ago and the suc- and a cure is certain. There are many On motion it was ordered that cess of the business has not been cheap counterfeits on the market, all of which are worthless, and quite a few are dangerous, while De Witt's Hazel Salve is perfectly harmless and cures. Sold by Leon Evans.

# Commits Suicide.

Cynthiana, Ky., April 12 .-Mrs. John Harper, wife of a wellto-bo farmer of Shady Nook, committed suicied, after two attempts, while temporarily her neck and plunging head- Lvans. Notwithstanding our recent foremost into a rain barrrel.

Mrs. Harper first attempted we have our new building about to drown herself in a watering completed and the largest stock trough. She left a not saying of dry lumber ever brought to she had arranged lunch for the Mayfield. Our planing mills night and had prepared dinner were not damaged by the fire, for the next day, and where it and our facilities for manufac- could be found. She gave no reason for killing herself.

# Good Record.

Judge Webb of the county court has made a record unprecidented in the history of Graves session of circuit court he paid more money to the trus ee of the jury fund than has ever been Spanking does not cure children of paid by any county judge, bemay well feel proud of.

**EX-AUDITOR** 

Farm Clothes and is Now

a Typical Farmer.

Since the return of Ex-Auditor Gus Coulter, to his beautiful home on the corner of North and 5th streets, he has taken of his store clothes, and donned those of a farmer, and can now two o'clock. After he was hung be seen early and late on his big the mob placed the body in a box farm north and east of the city, directing his numerous work hands how to clean out fence corners, build a straight line of of fence, burn plant beds, plant potatoes, sow oats, and otherwise prepare his lands for extensive crops of various products dur-

ing this year. To see him with his 75 cent overalls, his hickory shirt, and heavy brogans, one would hardly take him to be the ablest State Auditor the State has ever had and who caused to be collected and paid into the state treasury more money than any State Auditor since the State was admitted into the sisterbood of

But he is now a typical farmer in all that the word means.

# Good for Children.

The pleasant to take and barmless One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief in all cases of Cough, Croup and LaGrippe because it does not pass immediately into the stomach, trouble. It draws out the inflammation, heals and soothes and cures permanently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure life-giving and lifesustaining oxygen to the blood and tissues. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take and it is good alike insane by tying a brick around for young and old. Sold by Leon

# Death Near the City.

Mrs. Sarah McKendree, who lived one and a half miles from the city on the Sedalia road, died yesterday and was buried today. She was born in Mercer county June 18, 1820, was married to Wm. S. McKindree January 8, 1846. She was a good woman and had many friends who regret to learn of her death. She leaves four children.

# Better Than Spanking.

urine difficulties. If it did there would sides the amount exceeded the There is a constitutional cause for be few children that would do it. sum turned by the circuit court. this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 495, Your water rent for quarter For the first time the amount Notre Dame, Ind., will send ber home commencing April 1st is due, if collected by the county court ex treatment to any mother. She asks past the company's check would you want to save the discount. ceeded that of the circuit court. be held back until the needed Pay af once.

This is a regord that Judge Webb Don't blame the child. The chances

An endless ride on a course worldwide Is the race of Day and Night.

Day spaeds ahead where the dawn is red,
On the path ablaze with light.

Across the seas, to awake the breeze,
And above the hill and glen

He sends his cries to the paling skies

Till they scho back again.

And the flecks of frost by his wheels are ne winter has its hold; has the dew to the roseheart

he summer morns unfold; no rest either east or west-ust keep on his round use that swirled all about the

our Time was unbound.

Over earth's broad rim, to the rear of him,
There arise the banners gray,
And there comes the beat of the muffled And there comes the beat of my mained feet, Telling Night is on the way. Then the Night sweeps high in the fading

with her trailing stars a-rush.

Till she holds the seas and the crooning breez.

In her calming, worldwide hush.

Tet the Tight must look at the path Day took.

haste o'er plain and steep, there gleams all the gold of And the sliver seals of sleep.

And she flings them free over land and

sea
To the host of day-worn men
Then she hurries on at the shout of dawn,
For the Day is come again.

Thus they sweep and swerve up the long, long curve
That is add from east to west; And there is no slay on the reaching way— Neither pause, nor halt, nor rest— But the two rush on with the dark and

On the path that lies before, In the endless ride on the course world-

Until Time shall be no more.

-W. D. N., in Chicago Daily Tribune

# THE WEAKNESS OF HENRY.

By Arnold Golsworthy. 

HENRY BIDDOCK lived with his sister Jane in the little cottage that had been their home always. While he would hardly be considered as a rich man, Henry was undoubtedly well to do, and his wealth was all the greater since, agreeably with the ancient maxim, his wants were so few. Beginning life in a small way, with a general dealer's store, retailing everything, from Sunday clothes to ginger beer, Henry had saved money and bought land and houses, till the extent of his possessions made him quite a considerable person in the village.

Sister Jane was a year or so older than Henry. She was a plain, honest creature, quite above the ordinary feminine weakness of disguising her age.
If in the course of conversation the question of age arose, Jane would volunteer quite frankly-almost, indeed. exultingly—the fact that she was 47 years and five months old, or whatever the figure might be at the moment, the fractional portion of the year being invariably added with the most Jane's age was her one source of pride. As a girl, she had been taught by her parents that the deference of her brother was due to her on account of her seniority, and, though Henry might ultimately attain to the wealth of a Croesus or the power of a Caesar, she was convinced that by the law of nature she must always be as emphatically his superior as 47 is to 44. When their parents had died, Jane had taken charge of the home as a matter of course, and if Henry sat with his feet on the polished fender, or strayed so far from the path of rectitude as to smoke in the drawing-room, he was sually reminded of his offence with a itting emphasis. In spite of her unniable conversational ability, hower. Jane had always been a careful

competent housekeeper, and, whether Henry was disposed to admit due to the sterling character of his watchful sister.

thin, and there was a flush upon her chronic indigestion, and which was put down by the uncharitable to bottled ale: And yet her life had not been entirely free from romance. Once, inried; but the blissful experience, after jolting for the best part of a month gasped for very breath as this fearful pletely authoritative. blow came upon her. She talked to the brain reeling, and confidently predicted position behind the window curtain in the road as she could reasonably had always regarded cotton glo es as Black and White.

moment Jane's romance ended.

is finally at hand. The new tenants, "Silk, I'll be bound!" she said. who had just taken his farm at the At the tea table there was an awkbottom of the road, Mr. and Mrs. Bates and family, were really very suwas a really charming girl. Henry had noticed it on their arrival, and he had noticed the particulars with regard to Florrie especially on several occasions since. At 44 he found himself contemplating a new horizon. True, people would say there was some disparity in their ages; for Florrie was but 21. But people must mind their own business. Henry was the sole and responsible judge of his own actions-and he was in love.

Indeed, the only other consideration that weighed with Henry at all was-Jane. Jane was, to all intents and purposes, the fly in the ointment. Florrie could not suppress the joyful tidings that she was going to be married to the rich Mr. Biddock. And she would write so many letters to him, and the letters were on such pink paper, with such a robust perfume, that if Jane did not see them as she entered the room, they betrayed themselves to her the first time she was surprised into a questioning sniff. It soon became clear to Henry that corcealment was no longer possible, and that the dreadful ordeal of an explanation with Jana must be faced as boldly as possible. One morning, therefore, he paused in the middle of breakfast, and, looking across the table, stammered out:

"Jane, I've bin thinkin' a lot about t, and I'm goin' to be married!' Jane's knife and fork dropped from er hands into her plate with a clatter. "Good 'eavers, 'Enry!" she gasped. "What nonsense you're talk-

"Nonsense or no nonsense," said Henry, a little irritated by the cold, not to say derisive, reception of his an-nouncement, "that's 'ow it is. I'm goin' to bring the young lady 'ome this afternoon, and interdooce you."

Jane seemed quite dazed at the prospect. She sat bolt upright in her chair, looking straight before her, with a couple of her fingers pressed tightly to her lips as though for fear they should open of their own accord and say something to be afterward regretted. After a moment or two she seemed to have found what she considered an appropriate comment. "It ses in the Scripcher," she began-

"It ses in the scripcher," interrupted Henry, "that it ain't good for a man to

"You-you ain't alone," faltered Jane. "I'm 'ere, ain't I? There ain't a 'ome nowhere that's been looked after like this 'as. 'Tisn't as if you was a young man, 'Enry. You're 44 an' eight months come the twenty-first, an' that ain't no time of life to change all your old ways an' go gettin' married. It ses in the scripcher, 'Rejoice with the wife of thy youth, which is as much as to say that if you don't get married when you're young you'd better by 'alf keep single for the rest of your days. And it isn't as if you was going to marry a sober, middle-aged party, either. O, I've 'eard all about Florrie Bates. Been talkin' about it all over the village, so they 'ave, an' you're old enough to be the gal's father. I can tell you straight out, 'Enry-

Henry, who had been growing more and more fidgety as the discourse proceeded, came to the boiling point at ing his chair away, petulantly, he said:

know what I'm about, an' I've got something better to do than sit 'ere an' be jawed at. I'm goin' down to the shop, an' at tea time I'm goin' to ing crimson. bring Florrie down 'ere. You've got nothin' to worry about. You'll be looked after all right."

"Looked after?" echoed Jane. "What d'ye mean?"

"'Ang it all!" said Henry, "you can't expect to stay an' keep for me when I'm married. It ain't likely Mrs. B. would put up with that. But don't you worry about it. You'll be looked after all right." And then Henry, apprehensive of a stormy turn in the conversation that he lacked the courage to face, snatched up his hat and went out.

About four o'clock Henry, with Miss Bates on his arm, came proudly down accordingly. it or not, much of his prosperity was the road. After the little breeze of the morning, Henry was rather glad to think that he would not have to At 47 (and five months) Jane was face Jane's wrath alone. For himneither young nor beautiful. She wore self, he could see no reason why Jane company. 'Likewise, when you're in spectacles, her hair was wispy and should not remain in the old home with them, but Miss Bates scouted the face which she herself attributed to notion. "It was not," she said, with superb hauteur, "her idea of being Henry, carried away by his infatuation, argued that Miss Bates must be deed, she had been engaged to be mar- right, and any reductance on the part of Jane to concur in the arrangement would be unreasonable and unseemly. along the course of true love, termi- Miss Bates had cheerfully volunteered nated abruptly and without appeal on to relieve Henry of the painful duty a fine summer's evening. Jane's strong of making Jane's position clear to her, her extremely orthodox and there was every promise that the piety, and on that fatal evening she clearness would not be under-accentuhad been shocked to hear from her ated. It was agreed between herself talked to like this, so I tell you, lover's lips the confession that on the and Henry, however, that he should straight. We can't go on without some previous day he had regarded the throw in a remark from time to time understandin'. It's either your sister eather as too fine for church, and in order to make the statement of the or me. Which is it?" had gone fishing instead. Jane almost case more convincing and more com-

Henry rang the bell, and Jane opened young man as he sat penitently in the the street door. As an actual matter drawing-room—talked to him till he of fact Jane had anxiously watched first time in 25 years he kissed Jane uld feel his ears singing and his the approach of the couple from her for him unhappiness and failure in this the drawing-room; but her dignity wild and acuse discomfort in the demanded that she should wait for the When, in sheer desperation, the bell to ring. Henry was all smiles. young man made a blind dash for the diss Bates, a pretty girl with sparkling door, Jane followed up her advantage eyes and dimpled cheeks, was frigidity She talked him across itself. Jane noticed that she had kid slamming the street door behind her

expect her voice to be audible to the the correct wear for sober-minded and sinner in his flight. And with that God-fearing young women. There was also a dainty rustle about Miss Bates Henry had come to the age of 44 as she walked into the drawing-room without romance of any kind. The This, of course, cannot be explained extrouble that is a long time coming, cept by the remark that Jane made to however, is generally severe when it herself as she heard the rustling.

ward silence for some time; broken only by Miss Bates' admonition to perior people, and Miss Florrie Bates Henry that he mustn't pour his tea out into his saucer, as it wasn't manners, and her explanation to Jane that she would eat her cake without taking off her gloves, as you didn't take off your gloves nowadays in good society. Jane scowled, but Henry smilingly nodded his approval. In his mind's eye he could see himself already mixing with the peerage on terms of pleasing equality. For the greater, part of the time Miss Bates looked searchingly round the room at the old-fashioned furniture and decorations, while Jane followed her every glance as if prepared to defend the house from any and all outside criticism. Finally Miss Bates spoke, and at her first words Jane sat back in her chair and pressed her two fingers on her lips as a measure of prudence. "I don't think much of the way the

furniture's arranged, Miss Biddock." she said, with a superior curl of the "I should 'ave put those two vawses on the mantelshelf, and I wonder you don't tie a few bits of ribbon on the chairs to make 'em look stylish. It's quite the rage in society now. I shouldn't 'ave that gran'father's clock so close to the window; what do you think, 'Enry, dear?"

Henry, thus appealed to, said the clock should be moved to whatever part of the room Florrie might choose. Jane remained dumb. The things she had to say were not to be readily rendered into polite English, and she kept looked at each piece of furniture steadily as its turn came for criticism. The grandfather's clock had always stood by the window because that was the place that Jane's mother had decided upon for it. Men do not think of these things; but to women, and especially to women who are alone, as Jane felt herself to be then, these little spots of mother's choosing are holy ground.

Presently Miss Bates came to the object of her call. Looking at Jane with a patronizing smile, she inquired: "Well, what shall you do when we're

married? We shan't be able to 'ave you 'ere, you know, though, of course, 'Enry will make some sort of a provision for you." "Quite so, quite so," acquiesced

Henry, in accordance with the prearranged compact; and as he spoke he kept his gaze on the ceiling for fear Jane should catch his eye and address him personally and voluminously, "I shall wait here until my brother

turns me out," said Jane, in a tone that was a mixture of pathos and de fiance. "It ses in the scripcher-" "Yes, we know all about that," in-

terrupted Miss Bates. "But when I'm -married I'm goin' to be missis in my own 'ouse. And there ain't room for the two of us." "'Ardly," acquiesced Henry, as be-

fore. "I was 'ere first," said Jane, dog-

gedly "Why don't you be reasonable about it, Jane?" began Henry. "You must ha' got sense enough to see-

"You leave 'er to me," interrupted Miss Bates, turning upon Henry with a rather unexpected sharpness. "I can fight my own battles."

A quiet smile flickered across Jane's last. Springing to his feet and kick- lips. "I 'ope," she said, in her best and most conclusive style, "that my 'That's quite enough, Jane. I brother will never 'ave no cause to repent of 'is marriage."

"What d'you mean?" inquired Miss Bates, starting to her feet and turn-

"It ses in the scripcher," said Jane, speaking firmly and deliberately, "that it's better to live alone at the top of the 'ouse than downstairs with a brawlin' woman.'

"Did you 'ear that, 'Enry?" gasped Miss Bates, controlling herself with difficulty. "Are you goin' to stand by and see me spoke to like this? Don't stay there like a stuffed pig. What

'ave you got to say?" For the moment it was clear tha Henry had nothing to say. He rubbed the side of his head and looked puzzled; and Jane, seeing a chance to take up the conversation, improved upon it

"'Enry ain't used to bein' flew at young woman," she said. "'E's lived a quiet, peaceful life 'ere for over 40 years and 'e's new to your kind o' the presence of people as was grown up before you was born, you should bear yourself accordin'. It says in the scripcher that the younger should submistress in her own house." And mit to the elder, and 'Enry's old enough to be your father, and you there talkin' to 'im as if he was your equal, Enry's my brother, an' e's worth 50 o' you, an' the sooner you find it out the better for both of you!"

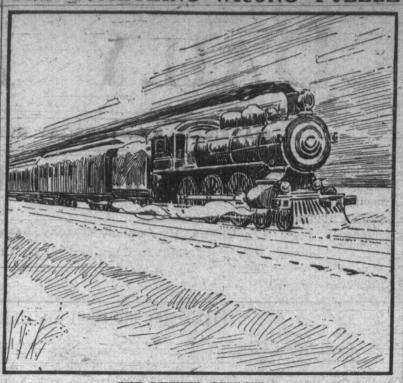
Miss Bates, white with anger. stamped her foot. "Well?" she said, turning to Henry; and, as Henry still paused to find a suitable remark, she continued: "I'm not used to bein'

Henry heaved a deep sigh, and looked first at his sister and then at the fascinating Miss Bates. Then he walked across the room and for the softly on the cheek.

"I'm sorry this 'as 'appened, Jane," he said, quietly; "but it's all over now,

and I'm glad." Miss Bates, tossing her head haughti ly, indulged in a hysterical laugh and stalked out of the house, carefully hall, up the front garden, and as far gloves on. Four buttons, too. Jane with all the force she could muster.-

# THE SOMETHING WRONG PUZZLE



THE LIMITED EXPRESS. What Is Wrong with the Picture?

There Is a Great Difference Between Their Surroundings and Those of

Students in This Country. In some respects college girls in all parts of the world are similar in disher lips closed with her fingers, and position, ambitions and desires, but those of Europe have many characteristics wholly dissimilar to those possessed by the American girl of erudition. The American woman's college is a thing wholly amazing in European eyes, says educational institution would think of allowing its inmates such a luxuriousness of surroundings as appears in the

> only thing common to both types of educational community. class symbols, with men's pictures on his ship. desks and dressing table, might be a the subjects of the aforesaid pictures. The absence of books in the room and

the conspicuous presence of candy boxes

American girl's college room, the ex-

European observer as peculiar. All this corresponds with a radical difference in the life of women students in America and European The European girl goes to her university purely for learning, and in the lower educational institutions it is the same. Study is the business of life, and only those fortunate ones who have friends and relatives to take them out occasionally and give them a good time ever get any fun.

In America the college is a school of life, with all sorts of activities besides study. The European college girl has sentences and adds that the ships' surto find out after she leaves college everything that her American sister learns while at college; though occasionally in old Europe a girl has a chance of getting out of her life more experience and at sea life a permanency. least the same amount of pleasure as way entirely different; this is the girl ties to officers and crew. As regards paswho attends a university for men and enjoys in the old world, among hundreds of men, the perfect freedom of movement and feeling of independence which characterizes the happy life of the American college girl (happy in that she realizes by herself an ideal of free and intelligent life without the inevitable strain which comes to the same life when lived by one girl among a crowd

The chief characteristic of the American woman's college is well defined, the critic proceeds, by the historical words 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." To the college girl's happiness many elements are cooperating, among which, notably, are papa's checks and the advantages depending thereon; faculty votes prohibiting a schedule of over so many hours a week or more than a certain number of courses for the semester; constant anxiety on the part of "Prex" and "M. D." lest the young buds of hope break down under the strain of study, and so forth.

This last appears particularly strange to the European mind. No one gives a thought there, it appears, to the effects of study on the health of the students. 'We may moan, sigh or revolt," says the writer; "we may strike, protest or die in the attempt; from the serene Olympus of the faculty the gods watch with calm, unruffled brow the struggle of the nonentities down in the halls of learn-

Strange Tribes in Africa.

Maj. Powell-Cotton's expedition in eastern equatorial Africa, just completed, has resulted in the discovery of six tribes of men previously unknown to the civilized world. One of these tribes is known to its neighbors by the name of the Magicians. The Magicians dwell on high lands half-way between Lake Rudolph and Lake Albert, and their villages consist of two-story houses built of wattle, and grouped together on the upper slopes of the hills. They inspire great awe among the dwellers in the vallevs below, although the latter outnum ber them a thousand to one. Their formidable reputation appears to be based upon their superior intelligence. None of the new tribes discovered by white man, and they treated their visitors in a friendly manner.-Youth's

COLLEGE GIRLS IN EUROPE. PAY OF THE SHIP'S DOCTOR

System in Vogue on Ocean Passenger Steamers from Which There Is Seldom a Departure.

A correspondent of a recent edition of Lloyd's Weekly has expressed the views of a ship doctor in the following words: 'Many travelers are in doubt as to the position of the ship's doctor in regard to his remuneration from passengers for services rendered. The merchant shipping act enacts that every an educational journal. No European foreign-going vessel having 100 persons on board or upward shall carry on board as part of her complement a duly qualified medical practitioner. Furthermore, an emigrant ship-i. e., a fortreme simplicity of the food being the eign-going vessel which carries 50 or more steerage passengers must have a medical man irrespective of the num-To the uninitiated beholder the ber of crew or of other passengers car-American college girl's room, with flags ried. The salary of the doctor on board and posters and sporting souvenirs and is commensurate with these duties to

"To any passengers who are suffercollege boy's. On the other side of the ing from ordinary forms of seasickness ocean young women are supposed to and its concomitant evils or who remeet on equal terms of comradeship ceived injuries which are in any way due to the ship, the doctor's services are free. For any sickness contracted before sailing or during a voyage which is and fruit baskets might also strike the not connected with the above-named conditions, he is entitled to a remuneration at the same rate as he would receive on shore. Obviously it would be as unfair to expect that his services to passengers should be rendered gratis or it would be for any visitor in a hotel or traveler on a railway to expect to have medical attendance free in any illness for which the hotel or railway authorities could not be held responsible.

"The writer of a letter to the Lancet says that the case of the ship's surgeon is stated with accuracy in the above geons are of two kinds-first, those who, after they have qualified, take a position either for health or for pleasure, and, second, those who elect to make

"The pay of the ship's doctor varies sengers in relation to the surgeon, the following groups will include all: First, the passenger who takes the initiative by remunerating the surgeon, perhaps handsomely, for any services rendered: second, the passenger who asks for his bill and pays it, if reasonable; third, the passenger who, traveling for the first time, does not know whether to ask for his bill or wait for it to be delivered. but is pleased to be enlightened on the matter; fourth, the passenger who clings to the old-time notion that the surgeon is there solely for the benefit of passengers, and, fifth, the pasesnger who never intends to pay the sur-

Formation of a Lake.

geon.'

A remarkable phenomenon is reported from the Russian rural commune of Schava, in the government of Ezareff Koksaka. Inexplicable sounds were heard for several days issuing from the earth. The sounds varied from something like the booming of cannon to the screeching of steam whistles, and seemed to come from a forest skirting the commune. In this forest, where the terrified peasantry gathered in expectation of some calamity, the earth was seen to heave incessantly. Gradually huge cracks appeared and water was seen. At last the earth seemed gradually to sink, water rose and there appeared a new lake of considerable extent, which is now being examined by geologists.

Curious Effect of Motor Cars. In Surrey, England, the county surveyor has observed that the large rubber tires of motorcars in passing at a high speed over dry gravel roads such up the finer particles from the roadbed, and leave the surface covered with a sharp grit. Another report from the same county avers that the effect of heavy, swift-moving motorcars is to "tear gravel roads all to pieces." smooth, hard surface is required to resist the action of the rubber tires.

Snail-Eating Contest.

A snail-eating contest took place recently in a Paris restaurant for 50 louis between two boulevardiers. Special Burgundian snails, fed on vine Maj. Powell-Cotton had ever met a teaves, were used. An excited crowd watched the competition and enthuslastically applauded the victor, who TRIVIAL CAUSES OF WARS.

Small Differences That Have Plunged Nations Into Long and Bloody Conflicts.

Nothing is more amazing in the hisory of nations than the absurdly trival causes which have been sufficient to let loose the dogs of war and deluge continents in blood

Many an American has started an incipient riot in his household by appearng unannounced with a clean shave after having worn a hirsute adornment for a number of years, but it is almost incredible at first glance that two great nations should have plunged into an intermittent warfare lasting 300 years from the same cause. Yet nothing more than this was the primary source of three centuries of war between England and France, says the Chicago Tribune. In order to please the archbishop of Rouen, Louis VII. of France consented to remove his beard, in common with his subjects, and present a clean shaven face to the world. It was a disastrous shave, for it led to so much friction with his wife, who resented her husband's changed appearance, that at last the king divorced her, to become a few months later the wife of Henry II. of England. From this marriage of Henry to the angry, discarded wife of Louis centuries of bloodshed may be said to have followed.

Inclosed in an iron case in the tower of of Modena cathedral may be seen to-day a bucket which, 900 years ago, was the innocent cause of a terrible war. Some soldiers of Modena, in a mood of mischief, had stolen the bucket from a public well in Bologna and refused to give it up on demand. Fights between the soldiers of the rival and jealous states ensued, and from this spark was kinled a fire of war which devastated a large part of Europe and led to the lifelong imprisonment of the king of Sardinia, son of the German emperor.

A war in China two centuries and a half ago, which involved the loss of half a million lives, sprang directly from a broken teapot. The teapot was the treasured possession of a dignitary high in the favor and councils of the emperor, and when he was traveling through the lawless provinces in the northwest of China some of his retinue, who had fallen behind the main body, were intercepted by a band of robbers, and among the spoil the teapot was found and contemptuously flung on the ground and broken. The matter was reported to the emperor by the indignant mandarin, a punitive force was sent out, and a long and terrible war ensued.

Lord Palmerston used to say that only three men had ever known the nature of the troubles in Schleswig-Holstein which led to two great wars-two of them had died before war broke out, and he, the third of the trinity, had completely forgotten what it was all about. It is now well known, however, that a slight manipulation by Bismarck of a telegram set France and Germany flying at each other's throats a generation ago, with results too appalling to contemplate.

The war of the Spanish succession, in which the great duke of Marlborough played so conspicuous and brilliant a part, was, it is said, the outcome of a spilt glass of water at a Tuileries ball. One of the court ladies had expressed a wish for a glass of water in the hearing of the British and Spanish ambassadors, who forthwith hastened to fetch it.

On returning, each holding a tumbler. they found that the fair bird had flown and was dancing with a French statesthe American girl does, although in a from \$30 to \$50 a month. This, for duthe English diplomat cannoned against the Spanish and upset the water he was carrying-an accident which led to an apology and an exchange of courtesies. A trival, ridiculous incident enough, but it served to inflame jealousies and cement sympathies and thus to turn the balance in the direction of war.

The seven years' war was largely due, according to his own confession, to the vanity of Frederick the Great in wanting to see his name figure largely in the gazettes; the Indian mutiny was precipitated by the cartridges served out to the Sepoys, which they believed were greased with the fat of animals unclean alike to Hindu and Mohammedan; and the Turko-Russian war, in the opinion of thousands, was started by the blacksmith's hammer with which a Herzegovinian blacksmith killed a tax collector who had insulted his daughter.

Among other ludicrous causes from which wars have sprung are the stealing of a laced petticoat of a Castile lady by a Moor, which, with the vendetta that followed the theft, led to many years of fierce warfare between the Spaniards and the Moors; and the emptying of a bucket by a Florentine citizen on the head of a man of Milan who was passing underneath the window.

Borrowing a tobacco pipe and failing to return it kindled civil war for years among the rival races in the Pamirs and Afghanistan; a dispute as to the relative attractions of snails and vipers as food gave rise to 50 years of fighting between Milan and Pisa; and it is said two German states fought for years out of rivalry as to their respective powers of beer drinking.

"Clefmania."

"Clefmania" is a comparatively modern form of the collecting craze. It consists of an irresistible ambition to gather together keys of all sorts, sizes and shapes. One victim to the habit, a woman, openly confessed recently to having travelled over 100,000 miles in pursuit of her hobby, during which time she had expended, entirely on keys, quite a respectable fortune. Her collection comprises the key of the Nuremberg iron virgin; one said to have belonged to Cleopatra's jewel case; a huge iron specimen from the Tower of Londo picked up in a Wardour street shop; the one that used to unlock Appe Hathaway's cottage at Stratford-on-Avon; and many others equally curious and interesting.-Chicago Tribune.

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# Hudson Bay a Commercial Waterway for Canada

Important Part This Great Northern Sea Has Played in the Development of Our Northern Neighbor

ion, and especially of the northwest, load of valuable furse, Canada Sea, and to encourage its com-

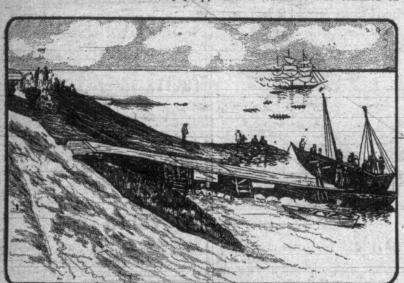
the development of a commerce cultural products of the Western Canadian plains to the markets of Europe, increasing the farmers profits. One flowing into Hudson Bay. needs but study the map of Canada to realize that these things are all very possible, to say the least. Commerce these waterways such streams as the development of the vast territory was received their furs. awaiting the coming of man to be For three quarters of

MOVEMENT has taken form present time are a number of Ameriin-Canada for the re-naming can fishing schooners from the Maine and developing of Hudson and Massachusetts coasts, and the an-Bay. It is proposed to call nual visit of the Hudson Bay company the vast body of water that boat bringing its supplies to York has figured so largely in the Factory at the mouth of the Nelson past history of the Domin- river, and taking back to London its

Even in the past, though almost unmercial use as an outlet for the pro- known to the world of commerce, Hudducts of the Northwest Territories and son Bay has played an important part in the development of the western por-Dominion statesmen believe there tion of Canada. Since 1666, when Capt. are vast possibilities for Canada in the Gillam navigated the bay and estabdevelopment of this great inland sea lished a trading post at its southern if proper encouragement is offered for end, it has figured in the world's commerce. Two years after the visit of through it. They believe it is destined | Capt. Gillam occurred the organization to become the rendezvous of a great of the Hudson Bay company, headed grain fleet which shall carry the agri by Black Prince Rupert, to whom Charles the Second granted a charter ceding to Rupert and his associates Sunday celebrated mass for the first thereby cheapening transportation, and the lands drained by the waterways time in the pagan kingdom. He lived

The French at Quebec made ingress or egress to and from the territory ciples. His fate did not deter others bestowed by King Charles by way of from following in his footsteps, and of the past, and of the present to a the St. Lawrence impossible, even had many other missionaries shared his large extent, follows the water courses, it been desirable, and so the ships of crown. The first vicar apostolic and and the waterways of Western Canada the company sailed in and out of two priests fell victims to a persecution find an outlet into Hudson Bay. Of Hudson straits on their annual voyage, taking to the crude forts of the for the faith. Catholicism for the time Nelson and Churchill rivers should company the implements of barter prove of wonderful importance in the with the Indians in return for which

For three quarters of a century this changed from a no-man's land to popu- primitive commerce was confined ex- tered flock.



THE LANDING AT YORK FACTORY ON HUDSON BAY.

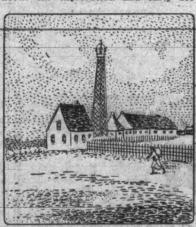
be necessary in overcoming the ob- Northwest. stacles. Steamers have, for years, been plying a trade between Winnipeg, on about the exploration and early setthe Red river, and the source of the Nelson where it flows out of Lake Win-Once canals are built around the falls of the river, and the same steamers could continue their journey to the bay.

But the improvement of these rivers is not needed, even though it might be desirable to make the development of Hudson Bay commerce feasible. Railroads can and will in time furnish means of communication between the interior and the shipping points on the shores of the bay. A line now in operation runs from Winnipeg north to the northern line of Manitoba province. From there it turns westward and penetrates the northern edge of the wheat country for a considerable distance, and will eventually reach the Rocky mountains. Turning eastward at the northern line of Manitoba a branch of this same line has been surveyed Bay, and it is expected that construction work on this branch will be begun within a comparatively short time.

The new trans-continental line which the Ottawa government recently chart glo-Saxon race, goods which are transered and provided a means for financing will pass within striking distance of James Bay and will penetrate the best of the wheat country of Canada. It is reasonable to expect that this line will provide a branch to Hudson Bay, if for no other reason than to tap trappers. To it comes the dog trains its rich timber resources.

from St. Ste. Marie with the ultimate by dusky trappers. To these classes object of striking James Bay near the York Factory is still the commercial mouth of the Moose river. Throughout eastern Ontario a number of branch lines are being pushed northward grad- to them the commerce of the world. ually, and though they are still a long ways from the shores of this vast wa- to the primitive commerce of the past terway, it is almost needless to prophecy that some of them will in time and a comparatively short time-reach destined in the near future to become it. The vast timber and mineral re- a link in the transportation chain besources found around it are attracting tween the wheat fields of the western attention in Canadian railway and plains of the Dominion to the hungry

lous communities. At comparatively clurively to the shores of the bay, but small expense the Nelson river could at the end of that time the hardy adbe made to provide, during the sum- venturers began pushing inland in sufferings endured in seeking to esmer months, a means of continuous their efforts to obtain greater wealth cape. For ten years Korea remained water transportation from Winnepeg of furs. The traders pushed their bark inaccessible to Catholic missionaries. to York Factory, the Hudson Bay com- canoes up the rivers and eventually Deprived of priests and teachers, the pany post on Hudson Bay. Also, at reached the lakes of Manitoba. Withcomparatively small expense the in 50 years from the time that marked ulation had but the memory of what the beginning of this spirit of conquest they had once learned to keep alive the able for a portion of each year, and that impelled the traders to travel in spark of faith in their hearts. But it so afford water transportation as far land they had crossed the continent, was ready to revive under favorable west as Lake Athabasca. Both of these Hudson Bay trading posts were scat- circumstances, and these came with the streams have broad, deep channels, tered throughout the valleys of the return of the missionaries in May, 1876, carrying immense volumes of water, Red and Sascatchewan rivers and their "On their return," wriges Bishop Mutel, and though the navigation of both is tributaries and extended as far west vicar apostolic, summarizing the hisnow blocked by falls and rapids they as the Rocky mountains. To these are of a kind that do not present in posts came the products of English year 1906, "the Christians had been so surmountable obstacles, nor would the factories, and from them were sent persecuted and harried that at first the incurring of any considerbale expense the products of the trappers of the



YORK FACTORY.

tlement of Western Canada. It is a commerce that is still carried on, and through to York Factory, on Hudson though the Hudson Bay company has changed to some extent and is to-day more of a merchandising corporation. selling for cash such goods as are demanded by the better class of the Anported by railroad, it still does a large business with the Indians in which beaver skins are accepted as currency. and the larger part of this business flows in and out of Hudson Bay. York Factory is still the rendezvous of the of the north, the Red river carts, the A third line is being built northward almost endless chain of cances paddled center; the single ship that once each year drops its anchor here represents

What this great waterway has been and present, it can be to the growing commerce of modern Canada. It is financial circles, and but little other mouths of Europe. The little settle-inducement would be necessary to ment of traders at York Factory is destring about the desired result. About the desired result.

About the only yessets that have town; its one ship to a fleet of visited the bay regularly up to the freighters. DANIEL CLEVERTON. THE CATHOLICS IN KOREA.

Early Missionaries in That Land Were Subjected to Many Hardships and Persecutions.

Persecution and martyrdom may, indeed be said to be almost the normal condition of the church in Korea, where sanguinary edicts penalized the adoption of Christianity. The peninsula, surrounded by the sea on three sides, and on the fourth separated from the mainland by an uninhabited wilderness 10,000 square miles in extent, maintained its rigorous isolation down to a comparatively recent date, says the London Tablet. No communication was permitted with foreign ships except in Korean boats, and even shipwrecked crews were thrown in prison. Access from the land was cut off by frontier guards, whose task was rendered easy by the desolation of the country and the absence of roads through it. It was not until 1876 that a commercial treaty was signed even with Japan, and the opening of treaty ports to Europeans came later still.

Yet these difficulties did not daunt he rolc missionaries, of whom the pioneer was a Chinese priest. This harbinger of the Gospel succeeded in the year 1795 in his daring attempt to pass the frontier in disguise, and on Easter and taught for six years, but in 1801 suffered martyrdom with 300 of his disin 1839, and with them 127 natives died seemed stamped out in blood, and it was not until 1845 that the next vicar anostolic succeeded in making his way once more into the midst of the lost or scat-

The courage and perseverance required to reach them may be measured by the fact that one of his priests spent ten years in a series of attempts to penetrate the barriers, in which he at last succeeded in 1852. Yet few and insufficient as were the missionaries under these circumstances, their labors were crowned with abundant harvests. In 1866 the Catholics numbered 25,000, among whom were several native candidates for the priesthood. The enthusiastic plety of many of the converts seemed to open the vista of a future full of promise, and it might have appeared as though the nascent church had survived the most perilous stage of Its existence. But its progress no ioubt alarmed the jealous timorousness of paganism, and in the year 1866 the storm of persecution burst in full force on pastor and flock. On March 8 the vicar apostolic was beheaded with three companions, and before the end of the month five other priests had suffered martyrdom.

These executions were the prelude to general massacre of native Christians, in which some 10,000 perished, including those who died of the hardships and surviving remnant of the Christian popthey had once learned to keep alive the tory of missionaries could find but a few thousands scattered here and there among It was this commerce which brought the pagans. Only the most urgent work could be undertaken.

> "At first no regular ministration, still less the keeping of registries, was to be thought of. Not till later on was it possible to reckon up our losses. The victims of the persecution may be estimated at 10,000, including both those who perished at the hands of the executioner and those who succumbed to misery and every kind of privation. O? the 15,000 survivors, two-thirds remained faithful and awaited the return of the missionaries to approach the sacraments. The others fell into a state of tepidity and returned but by degrees." The number of apostates was very small, cosisting either of neophytes imperfectly grounded in the faith or of rich people concerned to save their temporal goods.

Of many of the martyrs who died in this wholesale persecution the names and story will never be known, but all will be honored comprehensively as Korean martyrs. The subsequent growth of the church in Korea is due rather to adult baptisms than to natural increase, for though the birth rate is high, it is counteracted by a correspondingly high figure of infant mortality. The Catholic population was esti-mated in 1900 at 42,441, but owing to inevitable omissions the vicar apostolic believes the real figures would have been nearer 45,000. The figure of 10,000 given in Reuter's telegram as the number of Catholics in Korea must, therefore, be a misprint, or must apply only to the

# Sized Up.

"Great country this," remarked the traveler, by the window. "The last time I went fishing along that river I caught ten fine bass in an hour.
"Well, well!" exclaimed the stranger

beside him; "I go in for that sort of thing myself occasionally." 'Fond of fishing, eh?" "No, lying."-Philadelhpia Ledger.

Usually the Way. "Oh, well, everybody has his ups

"That's right. Just at present I'm down pretty low because I'm hard up." -Philadelphia Press.

# Hodgepodge of Fashions I. C. TIME TABLE

of a small dress allowance, this is an elegant as well as a useful is squandered on the trifles fashion. of a woman's wardrobe, and although details are very important, I advise people to be careful in the selection

Such details as collars, ties, cravats, ing a wedding veil. I have known a veils, tulle and chiffon bows, ruffles, Paisley shawl made into quite a stoles, berthes, sleeves, sashes, etc., charming garment after this wise. The are but fashions of an hour; they require wearing with care and discrimination, a few times ironing, and then the rubbish basket! It is the same with artificial flowers; when fresh and really good they look charming, but directly they get a little passe nothing is more tawdry.

Fashion to-day decrees, and very rightly, that though our blouses and skirts need not exactly match they must be in harmony. That is to say, with a gray cashmere of crepe de chine skirt we may wear a blouse or picturesque bodice made of lace, but connected in some way with the skirt.

We may not wear a black skirt and a cream lace blouse, but if we don a pale green cloth skirt we may wear a pale green chiffon blouse. We hear of the ready-made black silk skirt, and we realize that it is a most useful stand-by in our wardrobes in cases of emergency, and if we have a variety of black blouses they are all very well, but they will not do to wear with our pretty, dainty lacy tea-jacket; such a combination looks exceedingly commonplace, and the little coatees at once



A DAINTY VIYELLA BLOUSE. appear to have been manufactured out

of sale remnants.

Personally, I always think a compromise in these matters is a mistake, and the best plan is to turn a toilette de reception of some lacy confection into a five o'clock picture gown, teagown, or whatever you like to call it.

There is a great fancy this season for the cream under-dress, covered with black Chantilly, black net or some other soft, light black fabric. Nothing is more useful than this and the same ings. idea may be carried out with coffee lace over white which, in my opinion, is prettier still.

A careful planning of these slips

ALWAYS think the fal-lals | with overdresses will be quite certain of dress offer great tempta- to ensure your having gowns suitable tion to the ordinary woman. for many occasions, both for afternoon As a matter of fact, a great and evening wear. And with the presdeal too much money, out ent-day fuller skirt, in souple fabrics

> The old-fashioned shawl can be turned into very pretty evening wraps. This is an excellent way, too, of utiliz-

successful draping of a shawl is the



A BLOUSE OF SILK AND LACE.

women nowadays will give the necessary time or trouble to the wearing of a shawl; ft is, therefore, better to have it made up into a wrap. The lace veil or shawl can be lined with chiffon; a lining of soft satin could also be added for the sake of warmth. If this be frilled and trimmed with chiffon the effect will be charming. The possessors of good lace must exercise their ingenuity in making up their valued possession to avoid cutting it; it is worth a little trouble, for it offers great possibilities for a summer opera cloak.

We now hear and talk of the tiara nat, which simply means a toque of flowers standing up rather high in tiara fashion, the crown being filled in with tulle or chiffon. Such headgear is rather trying and the picture hat which affords some shade to the eyes is infinitely more becoming.

Dainty blouse modes are almost innumerable. Two pretty, and comparatively inexpensive models are shown in the illustrations. One is of silk, with collar and front of lace, and undersleeves of net and lace. The tabs and sleeves are edged with chiffon ruching.

The other is of Viyella of a floral design, with narrow bands of guipure insertion arranged in a becoming manner.

The rage for taffetas increases, and there is nothing so desirable for a really smart gown. It is supple, drapes gracefully, and yet has a crisp freshness, which makes it an ideal material for fan-reluches, gaugings and tuck-

Some new thin velvets are also very popular and they are likely to be worn until quite fate in the spring.

ELLEN OSMONDE.

# FASHION GOSSIP OF PARIS

certainly adhere

up to modern requirements by the skill period. of the present day experts.

Parisian couturieres are more or less always faithful to the fashions associated with the days of Louis and of Josephine.

In the return to the old-fashioned chines, both for linings and underskirts, and, indeed, for entire gown as well, we



HAT OF BLACK CHIP DRAPED WITH CHANTILLY LACE.

note the influence of La Pompadour, and this also appears in millinery in the form of wreaths of little button Banksfa roses. These have been worn in the coiffure for some time past as well as on the debutantes' ball frocks; they now have a revival on the early spring millinery. Then they have been copied in the little straw roses which have been a feature of the new flat 

ARIS.-There is no doubt | XVI. period; this pointed corsage efthat over here we are very fect also appears in many of the recephistorical in our fashions. tion frocks, showing the velvet cuta-The leading couturieres, for way habit coat with a velvet or plain weddings and such like gay cloth skirt. These coats are lined with old brocades, and very often have reto what is generally known vers of the same brocade or of emas the picture style of frock; that is broidery, finished with an old lace jato say, some special period is taken, bot-this quaint little accessory nearly but improved, embellished and brought always accompanying the coats of that

> The pointed waistbands now in vogue appear to be developing into the corsage and are quite as intricate to make as the old court bodice; in fact, some of these waistbands are veritable court bodices, fitted and boned with extraordinary skill.

Foile de soie, crepon de soie, eolien-

nes, crepe de chine, and chiffon voiles will be the leading fabrics among the hundred and one soft materials which are daily making their appearance and are indicative of early spring fashions. For practical and tailor-made walking frocks, canvases and hopsacks of every description will be used in addition to cloths; some spetted and checked alpacas, too, will be among the novelties, while the most popular tweeds are of a rough and hairy description.

Taffeta will be used as a trimming on almost all the smart gowns and wraps; it is of a softer make than ever, and is treated in a variety of subtle and fascinating ways. There is a pleasing revival of old-world colors in these taffetas, including a vieux rose and a real lavender shade. These are quite charming, especially made up into toilettes de reception, the skirt slightly full round the waist and falling in graceful folds, with a shortwaisted bodice and boned corsage, finished with an old-fashioned lawn fichu draped across the bust.

Taffeta is a lovely and quaint mate rial, which is always rendered more becoming when softened with lace or embroidered lawns, which are in keeping with the period when taffeta was first introduced. ANNETTE GIVRY.

A Cold-Loving Beast. "What do they mean by beastly

"Oh, I suppose they mean it's cold In some of the old brocade evening enough to suit a polar bear."—Phila-dresses we see a revival of the Louis delphia Bulletin.



# NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS R.R.

Effective June 24, 1900.

SOUTH-BOUND.	
Train No 104	60
Leave Paducah 7:10 a.m	2:15 p.m
Leave Union Depot 7:15 a.m	2:20 p.m
Leave Paris 9:25 a m	4-30 m m
Leave Hollow Rock June. 10:20 a.m.	5:27 p.m
Leave Jackson	7:35 p.ga
Arrive Memphis 4:00 p.m	*******
NORTH-BOUND.	
Train No 103	61
Leave Hollow Rock June. 5:30 p.m	10:20 a.m
Leave Paris 6:15 p.m	11:05 p.m
Arrive Paducah 8:30 p.m	1:29 p.m.
Leave Memphis	
Leave Jackson 2:52 p.m	7:45 a.m.
Leave Lexington 3:52 p.m	8:45 a.m
Arrive Paris 6:15 p.m	- 11:05 p.m
Arrive Paducah 8:30 p.m	1:29 p.m
	17 10 10 10 10 10

All trains daily. Through train and call service between Paducah and Jackson, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn. Close connections for Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and the southeast, and for Arkansas, Texas and all points south west. For further information call on or address:

A. J. Welch, D. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.; W. Danley, G. P. and T. A., Nashville, Tenn.; E. S. Durham, T. A., Nashville, Tenn.; E. S. Burnham, ticket agent, Paducah, Ky.



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-FOR THE-

DAILY

Published by the Messenger Publishing Company.

### J. R. LEMON,

Editor and Business Manager.

ssued every evening except Sunday at the office on Broadway.

Entered at the Mayfield post-offce as cond class mail matter.

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

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress OLLIE M. JAMES, of Marion.

#### For Legislature.

We are authorized to announce Judge Jas T. Webb a candidate to represent Graves county in the lower house of the Kentucky Legislature, subject to the action of the Dem-ocratic Primary Election Nov. 8, 1904.

By authority we announce Hon, John R. Ray a candidate for re-election as representative of Graves county, subjebt to action of the democratio primary election Nov. 8th, 1904.

#### For County Judge.

We are authorized to announce Dr. B. Flin. candidate for County Judge of Graves ounty, subject to the action of the demoratic primary election Nov. 8, 1904.

We are authorized to announce Ed Crossland candidate for County Judge of Graves County ty, subject to the action of the Democrati Primary Election November 8, 1904.

We are authorized to announce T. C. Pinson candidate for County Judge of Graves ounty, subject to the action of the demoratic primary election Nov. 8, 1904.

#### For Sherlff.

By authority we announce Will L Brand, candidate for Sheriff of Graves county, subject to the action of the democratic primary, election November 8th, 1904.

#### For County Clerk;

We are authorized to announce J. D. Wat son a candidate for county court clerk of Graves county, subject to the action of the democratic primary election Nov, 8, 1904.

We are authorized to announce Harry A Coulter a candidate for re-election to the of fice of county clerk of Graves county, subject to the action of the democratic primary election Nov. 8, 1904.

By authority we andounce A. B. Cameron a candidate for county court clerk, subject to action of the democratic primary election Nov. 8th, 1904.

#### County Attorney.

By authority we announce Pete Seay a candidate for County Attorney of Graves County subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election Nov. 8 1904.

By anthority we announce T. L. Wallace eandidate for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Graves County, subject to the attorn of the Democratic Primary Election November 8, 1904.

By authority we announce Joe H. Weaks is eandidate for County Attorney of Graves County subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Nov. 5th 1904

# For Assessor.

By authority, we announce Wiley S. Boyd a gandidate for County Assessor of Graves County subject to the action of the Democratic primary election Nov. 8 1904.

We are authorized to announce Ed Orr a candidate for county assessor, subject to the action of the democratic primary election Nov. 8, 1904.

By authority we announce W. A. Morgan, a candidate for Assessor for Graves county subject to action of the demogratic primary election November 8, 1904.

# For Jailer.

By authority we announce J. A. Lawrence a candidate for Jailer of Graves county, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic Primary election Nov. 8, 1904.

We are authorized to announce David Record a Candidate for re-election to the office of Jailer of Graves County, subject to action of the democratic primary election

We are authorized to announce J. C. She ton of Yulton Creek, a candidate to judier tor Graves county, subject to action of democratic primary election Nov. 8, 1904. We are authorized to announce W. D. Low ry a candidate for juiler of Graves county subject to the action of the democratic pri mary election Nov. 8, 1904.

By authority we announce Blufe Williams candidate for Jailer of Graves county, subject to the action of the democratic primary elec-tion, November 8th, 1904.

By authority we announce R. R. Byrn. a car date for Jailer of Graves county, subject t the action of the democratic primary electio November 8th, 1904.

# For County Superintendent.

By authority we amounce W. D. Dodds, candidate for County Superintendent of the public schools of Graves county subject to the action of the democratic primary election November 8, 1904

By authority we announce W. S. Foy a can-diante for County Superintendent of schools of Graves county subject to the action of the Democratic Paimary November 8, 1904.

By authority we announce Frank Pearsd of Wingo, candidate for County Superinte dent of Graves county, subject to the acti-of the democratic primary election of Nove-ber 8th, 1904.

# For Magistrate.

We are authorized to announce R. C. James a candidate for Justice of the Peace in Magis terial District No. 6, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election Nov. 8, 1904 We are authorized to announce A.C. Murphy a candidate for Justice of the Peace is Magisterial District No. 2, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election Nov 8th 1904.

We are authorized to announce William Scherfflus a candidate for Justice of the Peac in Magisterial Distric; No. 2, subject to the ac tion of the Democratic Primary Nov. 8, 1904.

By authority we announce I. N. Hughes andidate for re-election to the office of Juge of the Peace in Magisterial district N subject to the action of the Democratemary election Nov. 8, 1904.

we are authorized to announce E. L. Ga it a candidate for re-election to the office. Justice of the peace in magisterial distriction, subject to the democratic primary elections, 8, 1904.

THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER. By authority we ahnonnee A. L. Ginson candidate for Justice of the Peace in Magis serial pistrict. No. 5, subject to the action the demogratic primary election. Nov. 8t

We are authorized to announce S. T. Ham-ton candidate for Justice of the Peace in magisterial district No. 6, subject to the ac-lon of the democratic primary election Nov

By authority we announce G. A. Yates, can didate for Justice of the peace in magister ial District No. I, subject to the action of the democratic primary election, November 8th 1994.

#### For Constable.

We are authorized to announce F. E. Webt candidate for Constable in Magisterial Dis-rict No. 6, subject to the action of the Dem-cratic Primary election of Nov. 8, 1904.

We are authorized to announce Losson (lexander a candidate for constable in Ditel No. 2 of Graves county, subject to action democratic primary election Nov. 8, 1904.

We are authorized to announce J. W. Scott Shanks a candidate for Constable, both for the long and short terms in Magisterial Dis-trict No. 5, subject to the action of the Dem-ocratic Primary Elections of May 7 and Nov.

We are authorized to announce Robert Dunning a candidate for constable in Magisterial sistrict No. 5 Graves county, subject to the ection of the democratic primary election to be held in that district Saturday, May 7, 1904. We are authorized to announce R. F. Jones candidate for Constable for the long and hort term in magisterial district No. 5, subject o the democratic primary election Nov. 8, '04 By autuority we announce Virgil Hule a candidate for Constable for the long and short term in District No. 5. subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of May 768 and November 8th 1904.

By authority we announce James G. Boyd sandidate for Constable in Magisterial District No. 6, subject to the action of the Democration of the Democration of the Democration of the Democratic Primary election Nov. 8, 1904.

By authority we announce W.-R. Magnes andidate for Constable in Magisterial dist yo. 4, subject to the action of the Democra Primary election Nov. 8 1904.

We are authorized to announce L. P. Poyer a candidate for Constable in 2nd Magistrial District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election Nov. 8, 1904.

Next Monday will be county

the Daily Messenger? If not ting up the money for him. have it sent to your home at once.

friends for such news informa-

There is no doub but that Mr Hearst is growing in popularity voters except the class who issued bonds between 1892 and 1896, and also those bolters who felt themselves the class who is sued bonds between the class who is sued by the blood and the class who is sued bonds between the class who is sued by the blood and the class who is sued by the blood and the class who is sued by the blood and the class who is sued by the blood and the class who is sued by the blood and the class who is sued by the blood and the class who is sued by the class who is sued by the blood and the class who is sued by the class who is sued by the blood and the class who is sued by the class who is felt themselves too good to support Mr. Bryan in 1896 and in

business, leave here before its the city of Paducah. license was out, has come to pass.

morning.

Mr. Cleveland is out of the race for the presidency. This is no more than he should be, for no man should be nominated by the National Democratic convention wh , bolted the democratic ticket in 1896 and 1900. . If the democratic party was not good enough for Mr. Cleveland then, it is too good to nominate him now.

The Messenger is the recognized democratic paper of Wes tern Kentucky. It always stands up for the rights of the people, against the trusts and combines which have undertaken to destroy the interests of all laboring people. A democratic newspaper that so forgets itself as to neg lect to advocate the claims of the working people, can no longer be termed an organ of Jefferson. ian democracy.

Mission society of the Methodist He pronounced the ailment inchurch, through their efforts, curable and that he was sufferhave made arrangements for the ing trom hydrophobia: Mr. celebrated Sam Jones to be here Tyree administered the diagnosis on Monday night, April 25th, to and the canine was sent to a deliver his new and popular lee more peaceful world. It is said ture, "Facts, Philosophy and that the dog bit more than 100 Fun." This will be quite a treat dogs while suffering from the to the people of Mayfield, for Mr. rabies and it would be wise for Jones is well and favorably the people of the city to guard known here, as one of the most thems lives against playing with ontertaining speakers of his class on the platform. The Mes one that has come in association with the now dead ganine will be garding this lecture later on.

The Mes one that has come in association with the now dead ganine will be the victim of the same disease.

The Mes of the most them sives against playing with dogs as it is thought that every one that has come in association with the now dead ganine will be the victim of the same disease.

The Mes of the most them sives against playing with dogs as it is thought that every one that has come in association with the now dead ganine will be the victim of the same disease. known here, as one of the most hems lives against playing with garding this lecture later on. the victim of the same disease.

The Messenger was the first paper in this end of the state that took up the fight of the tobacco raiser against the tobacco trusts which have almost destroyed our tobacco market. The farmers are now organizing all over this country and there is no doubt in our mind but what the day is not far distant when they will be rewarded for their efforts in increasing the prices of their tobacco. The organization of the burly tobacco raisers in central Kentucky has almost doubled the

prices of their tobacco. 1t will

eventually do the same in the

dark tobacco districts.

Mr. Hearst seems to be criticized by quite a number of poli ticians because it is thought be is spending some money in various places over the country in order to aid the Hearst boom, but we are led to ask who is putting up the money for the Cosmographic sheet, which is being mailed out from New York to democrats all over the country in the interest of Mr. . Parker, who is a candidate for the demo oratic nomination at the National convention, which is to meet in St. Louis in July. We can't understand who Mr. Hearst should Get a Home in the Northwest. be criticized for using his own m. ney, when Mr. Parker will permit others to spend money to court day and a large crowd will advance his interests. If Mr. Parker is not spending the money himself, we would like to know Are you are a subscriber to what class of democrats is put-

# Are You a Dyspeptic?

If you know anything that will If you are a dyspeptic you owe it to be of interest to the public, don't yourself and your friends to get well. hesitate to give it toour reporter. Dyspepsia annovs the dyspeptic's We are of necessity, bound to friends because his disease sours his depend more or less on our Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will not only cure dyspepsia, indigestion and sour stomach, but this palatable, reconstructive tonic digestant strengthens the whole digestive apparatus, and sweetens the life as well as the stomach. When you take Kodol Dyspepwith every class of democratic sia Cure the food you eat is enjoyed.

# Sold Out.

The Evening Ledger a newspaper started in Paducah several Prediction of the Messenger months aso, under the auspices L. W. WAKELEY, several months ago, that the of the Good Government League, of its own accord and for lack of lings, a popular job printer of

Like all papers of this class, it naturally had to go out of busi-It took its, departure this ness. There is no room in this ceed in Kentucky.

The Ledger, however, was a well edited, spicy, up to date paper but its policy was not popular with the people of that city, consequently it went the way of all such papers.

# Gone to Its Reward.

The favorite pet of J. W. Tyree, the livery man is now lying beneath the sod and is dreaming of a different world. This pet was a water spaniel dog and two weeks ago it left, home and remained away until Sunday when it returned and acted very strangely. A doctor was called to prescribe a remedy for the cure of the animal but the physician decided that the quickest cure would be to inject The ladies composing the Home a few doses of lead into its head.

# Arkansas Texas Louisiana

An ideal country for cheap homes. Land at \$5, \$10, \$15 per acre; grows corn, cotton, oats, wheat, grasses, fruits and vegetables.

Stock ranges ten

months in the year. Southeast Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas are full of opportunities—the climate is mild, the soil is rich, the lands are cheap.

Low Home-seekers rates-about half farevia the Cotton Belt twice a month---first and third Tuesdays.

For descriptive literature, maps and excursion rates, write to

L. O. SCHAEFER, T. P. A. Cotton Belt, CINCINNATI, O.

# One-Way Settler's Rates to th

North-West and California. From March 1st to April 30th, 1904, the Burlington makes very low one-way Colonists rates to Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California. The reduction is 25 to 40 percent from the regular rates.

The Way to Go

"The Burlington-Northern Pa-aific Express," with chair cars end Tourist sleepers, is the great daily through train into the Northwest via Billings, Montana. Through rates and tickets also to the Northwest via St. Paul and the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads.

To California. Join the Burlington's persons ally conducted weekly California excursions in throu n Tourist sleepers via Denver. th. ough Scenic Colorado and Sali Lake

City by daylight. **Home-Seekers Excursions** on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Write for rates, routes, train service, folders, berths and other information.

C. B. OGLE,

General Pass'r Agent. wholesale whiskey house, would was sold the other day to Ben Bil- 604 Pine Street, - St. Louis, Mo.

# Medical Society in Session.

The Graves County Medical country for a class paper, be Society is in session this aftering used it, that I cannot do
ing used it, that I cannot do
without it. Very Respty,

Mrs. E. M. Wilkerson. ormers need reforming just at the court house. There is a about as bad as any other class of large attendance of the physicians | Sold in Mayfield by B. S. HUNT, people. Consequently it is im- from the county and the session Druggist. possible for such a paper to suc- has been very interesting. The NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, minutes of the meeting will appear in this paper tomorrow.



There are a great many hungry hearted women who would attend a baby sale if babies were ever offered for sale, because

babies were ever offered for sale, because there are a great many wives who love children and have been told by physicians that they can never hope to nurse a child of their own.

Some of these women who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of womanly ills have been made happy mothers as a result of the cure of womanly disease and the building up of the general health.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick

makes weak women strong and sick women well. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflamma-tion and ulceration and cures female

"I wrote to you some time ago to get information about my case," says Mrs. Mary Lee Flanary, of Dryden, Va. "I was troubled with female weakness and pains. Received answer from you, advising me to take Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery." I took two-bottles of 'Pavorite Prescription' and found it did me good. I had been married four years and had no children; now I can say that out house is blessed with a little haby boy, born July 10th, by the help of God and your medicine. I praise your medicine highly.

PLEASED TO DO IT.

Mayfield's Foremost Citizens are Swelling the Chorus.

In Mayfield as in every other city in the Union the best known citizens cheerfully endorse the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills and in no uncertain terms. It is upon such proof as the following that their reputation is permanently based.

H. D. McGee, of McGee Bros., proprietors of restaurant on Broadway, says: "For a long time my wife suffered with kidney complaint. She was annoyed with severe headaches and frequent attacks of dizziness. It occurred to me when reading an advertisement in one of our local papers about Doan's Kidney Pills what they might give her some relief at least. Acting on the thought I went to Leon Evans' drug store and procure a box. The treatment proved that the people had said about Doan's Kidney Pills and not imagination. The aching across her kidneys ceased and the headaches and dizziness disappeared. She found them all in all a most effective remedy I have best of reasons for recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. They do what is represented for them."

For sale by Leon Evans. Price 50 cents, Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo. N. Y., sole agents for the United

Remember the name Doans and take

# SATINOLA

Makes Women Beautiful in Ten Days



SATINOLA is a new discovery that restores the beauty of youth to'a faded, wrinkled or sallow complexion. Removes the worst cases of Freckles, Liver spots, Pimples, Discolorations or Eruptions in 10 to 20 days; money refunded if it fails. Thousands of grateful ladies testify to the merits of Satinola. Price 50 cents, at all druggists or by

Woodburn; Ky., Jan. 8, 1904. National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn. Gentlemen-I have tried almost every kind of cream, but have never 1 comes up to Satinola. It is the finest preparation to clear the complexion I ever saw. And indeed does everything it claims to do. I feel like now, after hav-

Tennessee

a Comet to the weak and does for the stom-ach that which it curing all is unable to do for itself, even if but slightly disordered or overburdened. digestive Kodo

supplies the natural juices of digestion and does the work of the stomach, relaxing the nervous tension, while the inflamed muscles and membranes of that organ are allowed to rest and heal. It cures

indigestion, flatulence, palpitation of the heart, nervous dyspepsia and all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying and strengthening the glands, membranes of the stomach and digestive organs.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Your Dealer Can Supply You. ared by E. S. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO

SOLD BY LEON EVANS.

# 'Spring Fever"

The name given to a Spring Ailment in which the symp. toms are languor, a tired lazy feeling, no ambition to do anything, no appetite, no energy.

## Dr. Joe's Sarpine

contains the very remedies needed to purify the blood. It isn't possible to find a better spring tonic. It makes the appetite keen for three good meals a day and gives the stomach the power to digest them. An investment in a bottle at this season is wise and pays a big dividend in added health energy and good feeling.

Large \$1.00 Bottle.

Leon Evans Mayfield Kentucky

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and Restaurant.

FRUITS OF ALL KINDS

Apples, Oranges, Choice Lemons, Bananas, 10 and 15c a doz.

#### FRESH MADE CANDY We make it here at home

FRESH FISH Steaked or cut and delivered to

any part of the city.

Telephone 240.

East Side of Square

Mayfield.



of your plumbing work there often occurs some little defect which makes a great deal of trouble. When such a thing happens in your house the best thing you can do is to send for us at once. The earlier we get to work the less damage will be done and the less it will cost you. We are the kind of

PLUMBERS that do things right and as quickly as possible. We don't string out a small job into a big one. And we don't string out the bill either. Just

# RANDOLPH

Shop rear of Owen's meat market.

# FIRE Insurance Notice.

le

Our fire insurance companies paid all their losses in the late conflagration in Baltimore, and gave

# 10,000 00.

additional to suffering humanity. Insure your property in Mayfield and vicinity with the "old reliables."

Deupree, Vaughan & Parkhill.

Creason Building,