In obedience to the requests of Democrats in every part of the Eighth Congressional Dis-trict, and in accordance with my desire to be of service to the Democratic party and the country, in critical and important times, I am notunce myself a condidate for Congress, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic party.

As a loyal Democrat, I have always supported the nominees and platforms of the Democratic party and I now support the platfor adopted by the last National Democratic Covention, held at Chicago.

vention, acid at Chicago.

I am sincerely grateful for the cordial support given me by the Democrata of the Eighth Compressional District in the past, and I have tried to show my appreciation of their confidence and kindness, by uncessing efforts, to be a faithful and efficient Representative.

If honored by the nomination, I believe, I can with the aid of my brother bemoerats, redeem the district, and in the future as in the past my best efforts shall be given to the faithful discharge of all duties required of me. JAMES B. McCREARY, Richmond, K

LATEST developments indicate tha the limit of congressional patience has been reached, and that by to-morrow. and, perhaps today, war will be declared unless Spain recedes from her position and grants absolute independence to Cuba. Nothing short of this will be tolerated, as indicated by congressional proceedings Tuesday and Wednesday when a flood of reso lutions for intervention or war poured in, and by a conference of fifty Repub lican members of Congress held. Dispatches say President McKinley can no longer delay the crisis, and his chief ally, Speaker Reed, for one finds himself a Samson shorn of his locks. Resolutions for immediate intervention or declaring war against Spain came thick and fast in both houses of Congress-from Republicans Democrats, silver Republicans and Populists. All think the day of reckoning and time for decisive action has arrived. Representative Marsh in his resolution used the language of the resolution declaring war against England in 1812, substituting Spain for England, Senator Foraker's resolu tion was brief and pointed, recogniz ing the independence of Cuba and declaring for intervention. It authorized the President "to use the entire land and naval forces of the United States to put them into effect." Oth er equally as hot resolutions were showered in both House and Senate.

McKinley is showing his teeth to the mad congress that wants to fight him. He has announced to members. who have demanded immediate actio and making threats, that he is President of the United States and will follow the course he thinks wise. He has told them that if congress desires to head off all negotiations that may lead to the freedom of Cuba withou the shedding of more blood, it has the right to do so, but that he felt it his duty to tell the American people texhaust every honorable means b inging about the independence o the island without war. He has arthorized the correspondents to so state that he is unalterable in his determi nation that Cuba must be free, and if that freedom can not be accomplished b; agreement with Spain, it will be enforced by that war for which pregarations are so 7 gorously made

Matters at the capital are at a white heat, and there is no telling what ar hour may bring forth.

THE Richmond Pantagraph man has been studying up on the pronuncia tion of Spanish names. In the Span ish, as in all other languages, prope names are not always pronounced ac cording to rules, but in most case they are. The Pantagraph editor says: A has the sound of ah, e the sound of a, i the sound of e, o is long as in pole, j the sound of h, and u a in vule. A double ll sounds like ly in Z has the sound of th. Y has the sound of long e. C. frequently has the sound of th. and so does a. X often has the h sound. The stress is usually on the second syllable or next to the last when more than one syl able. Thu we have in Blanco, Blonko. De Lome is Day Lo-Ma, Bernabe is Bayer-NAR bay. Gomez is Go-mayth. Garcia i Gar-the-ah. Pando is Pahn-do. Viscaya is Veeth-ca-e-ah. Sagasta, Sahgahs-ta. Pelayo, Pay-lah-e-o. Almirante Aquendo, Ah-may-rolu-tay Ahkane-do. Infanta Maria Teresa. Een fahn-tah Mah-ree-ah Tay-ray-aah. Don Antonio Ulloa, Doan Ahu-to-ne-o Ulelo-yah. Infanta Isabel, Ecen-fahntate Eees-ah-bale. Castilla, Cahs-teel yah. Chihuahua, She-wah-wah. Almiranto Aquendo, Ahl-me-rahu-tay Ah-kane-do. These rules properly followed give the correct pronunciation except in cases where custom gives

WE were told in Washington by a democrat, who is one of the most conservative members of the Senate, that the only reason of delay in dectaring war was that this country was short of ammunition. We have the machinery but the explosives are short It is in order to lay in a supply of these that so much time has been lost in making demands upon Spain. He said it was easy enough to get into the fight, as we had all justifiable ands for it, but Spain would be hard to down, our ammunition was sport and it would be absolute folly t engage in hostilities until we were safely prepared. We were told this with the understanding that the president wanted the matter kept quiet, bu S.turday's papers told of a cym-

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in five minutes. Sour Stomach

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CENTRAL RECORD bling headed congressman giving away the matter, and it was publish ed to the four winds.

> Probably eight thousand enthusias tic propie saw the grand ship, Ken-tucky, glide into the ocean at Newport News Thursday. As per program, Miss Christine Brad ey, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of our for mer townsman, Gov W. O. Bradley, smashed over the vessels prow a bottle of pure water taken from the spring on the farm where Abraham Lincoln lived. A band of music played "Old Kentucky Home", the Kentuckians yelled and, altogether, the ceremonies are onsidered the most enthusiastic ever witnessed at a launching. A big reception was held, at which Gov. Bradley responded to the toast, "Kentucky." The Governor's speech is highly comelemented by the press and is indee fine one. The dispatches say that many flasks of old bourbon whisky were thrown at the ship by supersti-

KENTUCKIANS' love for the cup that heers is the subject for many so-called joke writers to work off their stale productions. The eastern press is now straining its crain to work off some thing funny over the report that when Richmond, Va., was reached by the Kentucky excursionists to the launching, not a drop of water was found in any of the ten Pullman cars. The railroad employes made the discovery, there having been no complaint from the passengers. If Kentuckians have the price and want a drink, it's noboly's business, and the jabs at the colo nels by those who do not drink simply because they are too stingy to buy it, are getting to be both stale and

tious and enthusiastic Kentuckians.

Gov. WORTHINGTON vetoed the cigarette bill, saying it was unconstituional. If there was any chance of he bill checking the use of the little offin nails, it ought to have stood, constitutional or unconstitutional We to not object to how many cymbling headed dudes they kill, but we would like to have the vile odor abolished from public places. We would rather have a live skunk pitched into our office than for a puffing, stinking cigarette fiend to enter.

We had the pleasure last week of traveling in company with Mr. Green R. Keller, of the Carlisle Mercury. who was on his way to the launching of the ocean bull-dog, Kentucky. Mr. Keller is a gentleman exceedingly well-versed on prominent men and matters, and it would be hard to find nore congenial company. He has life and there is no branch of the work upon which he is not thorough

WE talked with many prominent nd conservative men in Washington ast week and all were of the opinion that the United States would have ast a little harder time whipping spain than most people expect.

UNCLE SAM had better not be too sure of licking Spain. Over-confidence a bad article to have around.

It will not be as easy to thrash spain as it is to roll off a log.

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HUBBLE.

Miss Katie White is still quite sick. The washing rain; have done great lamage to the plowed ground in this

Mr. El White was in our vicinity Saturday and Sunday. Miss Katie Wal ters spent Saturday and Sunday with ner parents, and attended preaching We were glad to see her in Hubble again. Mr. and Mrs. Price Sutton, and Miss Bettie Alexander, of McCrea ry, were here for a day or two the

first of the week visiting friends. Many fear that early fruit will be njured by freezes later, as peach trees have already bloomed.

The little son and daughter of Mr. James Smith, spent last week with their aunt, Miss Sallie Smith.

The wheat crop of this section is etter than for several years, and th prospect for a big crop is flattering.

Mr. Verge Rice happened to a very serious accident Sunday. While reecame frightened and did great damage to the buggy, but did not hurt

Little Maggie Wi'mpt is rapidly reovering. She was badly hurt by beng thrown from a mule two weeks

Mrs. W. H. Bland has received supply of premium goods from her ompany in Cincinnati, and will comsence the delivery of same this week. E. S. Young and brother Joe, of Cumberland county, lotted 35 yearling

amore, which they disposed of or Lancaster market Monday, at fair The 70 acres of land advertised by J. P. Bland for sale, was bought by his son, W. H. Bland, Monday at Lan

heifers over Sunday, with S. M. Spoor

caster, at \$20.10 per acre. He will likely build and make it his home. Thousands of sufferers from grippe have been restored to health by one Minute Cough Cure. It quickly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonis grippe, asthma, and all throat and

un; diseases. Stormes, Drug Store

Wanamaker & Brown are giving ecc's customer from \$3 to \$5, in the price of suits, as the customer saves

Hope church.

Sunday school has convened at Good that much and gets a perfect fit. hat much and gets a perfect fit.

MARKSBURY.

Mrs. Mary Harlan is suffering with grippe.

Mr. George Bright is quite sick at C. A. Robinson's with pneumonia. Mr Andrew Pop , of Boyle, was at the b dside of his sister. Mrs. Harlan,

N. H. Bogie, our enterprising merchant is receivin; new goods every day, and is now ready to supply all

Sunday.

Rev. W. Kuykend ill left Sun lay for Waddy, where he wil! hold a two weeks' protracted meeting.

Misses Georgia Henry, Rella and Allie Arnold, of Lineaster, were the 31-4 cents. guests of Miss Sallie Herring, Sanday. A. D. Hughes and Mrs. Katie Aldridge returned Tuesday from the funeral o their aunt, Miss Sophia Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. S m Parks and little daughter, Waddie Lee, of Bryantsville, spent Tuesday with the family of H. D. Ald-

A little boy asked for bottle of "get up in the morning as fast as you can." the druggist recognized a household for , 'DeWitt's Little Early Risers." and gave him a bottle of those famous little pill for constination sick headache, liver and stomach troubles. Stormes' Drug Store.

MT. HEBRON

The rains of the past week have put the roads in a very bad condition. Noah Marsee, who has been ill with

oneumonia, at Frankfort, returned to Rev. J. I. Wills was again in his pulpit at this place Saturday and Sunday,

and delivered two excellent sermons. Eugene Berkele bought a calf from Jas. Crawford, at \$15. Miss Ida Duncan, who has been

teaching a three month's school at High Bridge, returned to her home here Saturday. The good sisters of Mt. Hebron

church, having finished one of the quilts for the benefit of the church, rought it forward Saturday. After services it was sold to Rev. J. I. Wills at five dollars. The other one will be sold at the next church meeting. Geo. Huffman, who was sentenced

four yoars ago to the penitentiary for seven years, was pardoned a few days ago by Lieut Governor Worthington, nd is at his home near here. Thirty-five years make a generation

That is how long Adolph Fisher, of Zanesville, O., suffered from piles. He was cured by using three boxes of Debeen in the newspaper harness all his Witt't Witch Hazel Salver. Stormes Drug Store.

BUCKEYE.

A number of our people were vacci

There was one case of small pox or Posey Ridge, Madison county last reek, but was taken to the pest he at Richmond Saturday night.

The news went out last week that Buckeye had a case of small pox, but happily there was more mischief than truth in the report.

Aunt Paulina Beaumont, as she was amiliarly called by all who knew her, was laid to rest beside her husband in the old family Beaumont burial ground, Sunday afternoon, aged 93 A large number of friends and relatives were present at the burial.

Lane, burial the following day at Buckeye. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community.

We had a big dog fight in which sev ral dogs were engaged on our street Monday, and was very enjoyable for a time, judging from the amount of hissing and laughing done by the spec-

A drove of 50 cattle passed through here Monday, belonging to John and Newt Hendren, of Madison, which they had bought at Lancaster court, paying \$30 per head.

Allen Teater bought at Lancaster ourt 15 cattle at \$15 per head.

John Lee Ray, of Stanford, visited his parents here Sunday, accompanied by Dr. Barge, the optician. Miss Leila Hendren, of Madison, made a flying visit to Miss Hattie Jones, Saturday James Galley, who has been sick, is better at this writing. Mrs. Harrison Ray is on the sick list. Mrs. W. G. Jones is still confined to her had

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FLATWOOD.

More rain, more mud. W. H. Furr sold two calves to Thor Collett for \$44.

Thomas Worrell bought a hog from Charlie Leavell for 86. Milton Grayson returned from the

ountains a few days since with some eattle for sale. Wm. Coldiron sold his hogs a lew lays since for 3 I-2.

Ammy Parks so'd some hay to Jake Clouse for 45c per hundred.

Ben Calico spent Sun lay with Jaa. Hawkins James Naylor spent Sun-day at James Miller's.

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PREACHERSVILLE.

Wm Land and family have been visting their mother, Mrs. Payne. Jack Mullins, of Brodhead, is visiting his grand niece, aunt Bettie Cummins Miss Maud Siler has returned home from Williamsburg, where she has been attending school. Woodard Little, of Dallas, Texas, is here on a visit to old friends. He preached at the Methodist church Sunday and Sunday night. Misses Annie Suda and Wadie Thompson, of Mt. Vernon, are visiting at the home of their unc'e, A. J.

S. Morgan bought several hogs here last week from different parties for

Mat Sil r has returned from the mountains with 50 head of cattle and W. P. Durham, of Corbin, is here on

ousiness and will build a new store ouse for J. I. Hutchins while here. Benj. Hobbs sold a horse to Mr. Hor-James Thompson, son of J.J. Thomp

son, and Miss Lettie Oldest, daughter of S. W. Harber, elope 1 to Jefferson ville, Ind., and was made husband and wife. Congratulations to the happy

Will Elmore sold a cow to Dick Rob-WARNING AGAINST SMALL-POX.

Office of State Board of Health.

BOWLING GREEN, KY, MARCH 25, 1898. To the officials, Physicians and People of

This Board again gives warning that This Board again gives warning that our State is seriously threatened with an epidemic of small-pox. Grave conditions already exist in Bell. Whitley and Madison counties, and cases are reported in Knox and Mason counties. So far the disease has been almost exclusively confined to negroes, but this exemption of the white race cannot long be hoped for if it continues to spread.

In spite of repeate I and continued warnings from this and county and municipal boards, each community so far attacked was unprepared, a large per cent. of the population was unvaccinated, and dangerous and costly delays occurred before the character of the disease was recognized, and hospital and other provisions could be made for the sick and exposed.

Under our laws this exposes must be

for the sick and exposed.

Under our laws this expense must lemet by the counties and cities affected, and it can only be made small by proper preparation before a case appears. Had Middlesboro and Bell county been thus foreheaded and ready to care for the first cases, thousands of dollars would have been saved in actual outlay, very many thousands in loss of business, and the officials and community the mortification of clamoring for nity the mortification of clamoring for outside aid to do what they were am-ply able to do for themselves.

In view of these facts, the Board advises that each town and city at once in view of these facts, the Board advises that each town and city at once pass and enforces a compulsory vaccination ordinance, beginning with the colored race, but reaching everybody; that isolation hospitals or tents, and suitable ground for their location, he secured; that visiting and strange negroes be hunted out, vaccinated and kept under observation, and especially that physicians practicing amongst negroes be instructed as to the difficulty of recognizing mild cases of small-pox and varioioid in this race, and of the importance of calling in experienced counsel in every doubtful or suspicious case. Those having this work in hand should deal firmly, but kindly, with every one, advising that this work is being done for their protection as well as that of the community.

Quarantines against in ected places, Quarantines against in ected places, the first resort of unprepared towns, do much acturl harm by giving rise to a frise sance of security, thus retarding the work of vaccination and preparation, and, if rigidly enforced, are much more expensive than the precautions herein advised, besides causing much financial loss by interference.

All who live must share his fate, Twixt the morn of life and the evening late. He was honest, manly and his word was good. Not one of these, would I change if I could. Be guiced by this onward tread, The cloud will move, you will see ahead, Look beyond the grave to the home of his God, Meekly bow and kiss the rod. with travel and commerce. No quarantine can be legally established without the consent of this Board, and this will not be given unless the circumstances are very exceptional. Communities maintaining unauthorized quarantines are liable to persons suffering inviries or damagea therefrom.

Meekly bow and kiss the rod.

Written in memory of poor, dear Sim, By a friend who loved him, and his name is —Jim.

It is a great leap from the old fast inviries or damagea therefrom. injuries or damages therefrom

At this time every person in Ken ucky should be vaccinated or revacci nated. If properly protected it will not take, and if it takes there is need not take, and if it takes there is need of it. The vaccination should always be done in three places about an incibe done in three places about an inch
apart, by a competent physician, with
clean hands and instruments upon a
well cleaned arm, by scraping off the
scarf skin without drawing blood, and
should be allowed to dry thoroughly
before the sleeve is put down, and
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In Memory of Sim H. Arnold.

heard this morning at dawn's earliest ray, By a place so happy, death had called

I thought how gladly some help I would lend. But I am as helpless as those who weep By the bier of the son who lies asleep

While whispered by those who knew him in Heaven pity the family, poor Thomps and

We know it was God who called for your son Even from this we shrick ever and an The decrees of a Master are hard to obey, When they are ours who fall in the sickles way Why was he called in the Spring time of his

Reason offers in his stead a sage. The oak and the rose are exposed to this touch!
Manh.od and youth must surrender as such.

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