THE OLIVE HILL DISPATCH.

VOLUME I.

OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1902.

NUMBER 10.

OHIO RIVER DISASTER

Lives Lost by the Burning of the

Vessel, Which Was Burned to the Vater's Edge, Was Built at Marietta, O., at a Cost of \$80,000.

Cairo, Ill., April 22.—A wackened, misshapen wreck, lying on the Kentucky shore IS miles above this city, is all that is left of the handsome steamer City of Pittaburg. Which burned to the water's edge at 4 a. m. Sunday moralize.

Within its miles still too hot to search, are entombed the bodies of order of the crew, who were caught like rats in a tray, and literally roasted alive or sufficeated.

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the crew, who were caught like rate in a trap, and literally roasted alive or suffocated.

Coming down the river under a full head of steam and with 150 souls on board, the steamer was discovered to be on fire. Almost instantly the entire the control of the con

people and the shore was a wall of lame through which none could pass. The pilot swung the bow of the boat and the burning boat. The pilot swung the bow of the boat and the burning boat. The prayers and shrieks of the doorded, the avail, frantic struggle for life of the prayers and shrieks of the doorded, the avail, frantic struggle for life people of the forgotten by those who witnessed it, and live to tell the tale. A rush was made for a lifeboat, and it was quickly filled by a struggling mass of humanity, while more fought to get into it. The fire reached the ropes that held it, and it drapped into the water just in the danger noth. Meanwhile scores of people were leaping into the water, women were throwing their children overboard and following them, hoping almost against hone that they might at least save the lives of those dears to them. Dayton, Ky, boat carpenter; Emma-Smith, Paducah, passenger; Ardue M, Allen and wife, Pittsburg; E. H. Mc-Graw, Louisville, Ky; Mra, Judge Walkey, Metropolis, Ili; Arthur Shelby, Buchner, Ky, watchman, Mra, Tun, symyer, Point Pleassand, W. Ya, Junge Malkey, Metropolis, Ili; Arthur Shelby, Burnad, F. Pilot Prifichet, wife and child; Miss Marie Lisler, Carrolitoh, O, died after being on shore. Blivestown of the structure of the control of the deckhands.

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The Engagement Described By An Eys Witness.

Mobile, Ala., April 23.—The surrender of Bocas del Toro on April 17 has been reported by cable. The fruit steamers Hispania and Mount Vermont of the American launches selected by the liberals. The Hispania left Bocas early on the morning of the 18 house of the american launches selected by the liberals. The Hispania left Bocas early on the morning of the 17th and the Mount Vernon left five hours later. Dr. J. E. Terry, of Greensboro, Alia., who was on the Mount Vernon left five hours later. Dr. J. E. Terry, of Greensboro, Alia. who was on the Mount Vernon left five hours later. Dr. J. E. Terry, of Greensboro, Alia. who was on the Mount Vernon left five hours later. Dr. J. E. Terry, of Greensboro, Alia. who was on the Mount Vernon left five hours later. Dr. J. E. Terry, of Greensboro, Alia. who was on the Mount Vernon left five hours later. Dr. J. E. Terry, of Greensboro, Alia. who was on the Mount Vernon left five hours later. Dr. Terry of the five hours later later and the left five hours later later. Dr. Dr. Terry of the five hours later later later later later later. The work later later

At daybreak the battle began with the liberals and for hours it raged without any sign of weakening. The smoke could be seen from the deck of the Mount Vernon and the rattle of unsaketry, even the cries of those who were wounded, heard. After that the fre became scattering and the con-servatives were in retreat. Before the Mount Vernon left the battle war over and but an occasional shot was heard.

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As the fighting progressed in the early morning, the demand for protec-tion by the Americans was very great. Nearly every house was seen flying the American flag. The capital of the Mount Vernon exhausted his sup-ply of faggs in his desire to afford pro-tection.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

One That Will Be Welcomed By the Business Men.

Washington, April 23.—One of the most important decisions made in years in the treasury department was announced Tuesday, and will be welcomed by the business of the country as abolishing an annoyance that had persisted in connection with government business. Heretotuch government business, Heretotuch government business, Heretotuch government business, Heretotuch the subtreasuries, that all government checks and warrants not only must be fully and completely endorsed in the regular way, but also must be accompanied by a certificate showing the authority of the endorser so to endorse the control of the decision of the department, made to country will hereafter pay government warrants and checks when endorsed, and endorsement guaranteed by the banks presenting the same for payment. This reduces the proposition to one of simple business caution, and hereafter the government will pay warrants and check would yaz similarly endorsed paper.

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Lacrosse, Wis, April 22.—A seq ceastful attempt to produce fire by triction by rubbing two consisting to gether, made by Harry McMillan. In 14-year-old son of John McMillan. In 14-year-old son of John McMillan. In 14-year-old son of John McMillan. In March 14-year-old son of John McMillan. In 14-year-old son of John McMillan. In 14-year-old was made in Manual McMillan. Resulfich-in-he burning of two barns, much hay, four imported draft stallions, fool and machine sheds, a sawguill and a feed mill. The horses were valued at \$30,000 and the total loss in placed at \$30,000, with little insurance.

Engagement Described By An A SEVERE BLIZZARD,

The Worst Ever Known at James town, N. D., and Vicinity.

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Washington, April 18.—Senate—For nofe than four hours Thursday Mr. lorgan (Ala.), chairman of the isthian canal committee, addressed the mate on the subject of the Nicaranan canal.

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FROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

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tural building time.

Howard then took the stand at the first winess in its own behalf. He was apparently excited. He control dicted the testimany of Mrs. O'Bannan relative to several slieged conversations, and control testing the standard of the standar

SANGUINARY FIGHT.

Young Man Killed His Brother and Was Wounded By His Father,

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FUN IN POLITICS.

The politician is acceptable to THE lence who insisted on asking questions Disparch, any old, politician, but to which he demanded "yes" or "no" only in office or out—well, who takes principle of the politic or out—well, who takes the politic or out—well, yet office or out—well, yet o maily, in office or out—well, who takes from seriously? What does he promise and what promise does he fulfill? The answer comes, after election, likes laugh. But we owe him something, to whichever party he belongs, for the mirth he gives to the great American Republic in town, county, state and National affairs. Man is the only the promise of the state o

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And been to clock on the head,
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and suppress and enterprise and the subject of editorial remark. Here is a story of one of the politicians in care a recent campaign who got the best of the voter before he got the office. The

direction it might be va handsome library.

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men like my honorable opponent who are able to bear it all; I am a poor man," said his whole-souled rival. The element of "'un' enters so large ly into politics that wenever know from

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WHISKY is at the root of all feuds in
Kentucky and elsewhere. Whisky is
the white man's "Great Spirit' that
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IT is said that the ladies of Egypt
stained their cheeks with alcohol a
thousand years ago. It is now used as
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APTER all that is said and done: a ticket made up of men of high charce and demonstrated canacity for affairs is more important than a long platform.—Indianapolis Journal.

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FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.

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Squire Stamper has purchase ruggy horse from E. Silcott. Joshua Stamper and wife wer-ng Henry Fannin and wife Sun Miss Jenuie Rayburn has been

Mr. Mills Hudinpillur, tra salesman for Hudsinpillar & She of Ironton O., was calling on cus last week.

JACOBS.

Mrs. Martha Jacobs is getting after a severe illness:

Robert Biggs, of Barrets Cr visiting relatives here.

Miss Hattle (hambers called o Maud Jacobs Priday.

Miss Lucy Polfrey visited friers a Olive Hill Saturday and Sunday Sherifi Jacobs and wife visited be sister, on Christic Creek, Sunday.

Misses Ruth and Flo Gorden wer e guest of Miss Madge Gordau Sp We find that the DISPATCH experience

our expectations, which is say

Quite a number of both young old folks visited well-kept of brier Cemetery Sunday. Farmers are plowing and prep

which they expect to reap a bountiful

We understand that John Parish is the champion ground hog trappir of this creek; that he has twenty sever traps set and is trying to get move.

Miss Bertha Jones died of conti at the Flat Fork Cemetery Molday She leaves a husband and many rela-tives and friends to mourn her loss.

Grace Fielding visited frie 2 at Tygart Valley Sunday. Mrs. James Womack is visitis parents, at Reedayllle.

parents, at Reedsville.
Mr. T. Lr. Martin has returned som ofter a few months stay in Mississippi Mr. George Payster. of Olive Hill was calling on friends here Sanday.

E. L. Berry, representing the Chi-cago Portrait Co., was doing business here last week.

Mrs. H. Fielding and Mrs. C. H. Rayburn were visiting Mrs. Proctor. at Enterprise, Thursday.

EADSTON-(ROWAN)

e married April 16th

F. P. Webster made a flying visit to Dan Underwood and Annie Johnson

Born to the wife of Mr. and Mrs.W. H. Fisher, a fine girl. We congratulate them with thier new born.

UPPER TYGART.

The Juniors meet at Soldier Tuesday

Mrs Deane and family, were visiting G. W. Jordan Sunday. George W. Jordon, of this place, is recting a new building.

The farmers are hustling around pre-paring for corn planting.

A big boy was born to the wife of Mr. Jeff Canafacts Sunday.

P. D. Jordan, of Smoky, was visiting relatives Saturday and Sunday.

There was church at this place last Sunday, and a large crowd came out.

April showers makes May and June

Rev. B. D. Morris passed through creenroute to Smoky Valley Sunday. Mr. Bun Patton, of Pleasant Valley

as visiting home folks here last Si Thomas Branson, of Olive Hill, was with us last Sprday. Come again

Hill, was calling on friends here last

Mrs. Dave Branson, of Olive Hill, ras visiting friends here last Saturday

Messrs. Squire and Charles Bran-on, of Olive Hill, attended church here saturday night.

Mr. Gus. Abrams and Miss Myrtle spence, of Olive Hill, attended church ere last Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Maddix and daughter, of this place, were visiting friends at King's Chapel last Sunday. Mr. Pass. Abransi of Olive Eill, and Miss Cora Harris, of Onk View, at-tended singing here last Sunday.

Mrs. Bud Patton and daughter. Gracic Allen, of Counts Ford, are vis-iting Reas Patton and family here at this writing.

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Daughters of America-Meets fire and third Saturdays in each month.

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Junior Order of American Mechanics—Meets Saturdays in each month.

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day in Willard.

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Alpha \$4.75 a bbl.

Attorneys Frank Prater and S. M. Wylie are in town today.

An infant child of Mr. Edward Scott died Tuesday night of dropsy. L. C. Fogg spent Sunday in Mt. Sterling the guest of his brother.

Leonard Maddix is able to be abou again after a protracted illness.

J. B. Collins was in Ashland to some folks Saturday and Sunday

The DISPATCH and Twice-a-W Courier-Journal one year for \$1.25.

Go to Whitts Cheap Cash Store they sell you Goods at lowest prices Mr. Mose Qualls, of Smoky Valley was a business visitor here Monday

George Ridgeway left today to spend few days with his brother's family, Ashland.

Samuel Lipsitz, a merchant of More ead, was in town Monday calling of

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Miss Dovie Couley, of Enterprise is visiting her-sister, Mrs. Walte Pope, at this place.

y you owe to your town, to you ly and to yourself.

Mr. Chas. Hughes, the Singer Sewing Machine Agent, of Smokey Valley

Cashier W. J. Rice, of the Olive Hill

W. F. Littleton, a printer, employed with one of the daily but

with one of the daily papers in Cat lettsburg, was calling on friends bere

The C. & O. bridge workers are at work building a new iron bridge at the Hoblitsill Trestle, on the main track, west of here.

There are few idle loafers in Olive Hill, and there is no reason why there should be ANY. There is work suffic-ient to go 'round.

Mr. V. B. King, from Pleasant Val-

Subscribe for your home paper.

as here Monday on busines Mr. Jean Gyen, representing Gyn Bros., of Huntington, was doing bus mess here Monday and Tuesday.

ME LOCAL, PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

CARTER COURTS

Quarterly Court-Meets January 14 April 15, July 15 and October 14. CountyCourt-Meets second Monda; in each month.

LOCAL LODGES

and third Saturdays in each month.

Daughters of Rebecca – Meets second and fourth Saturdays.

I. O. O. F. Meets second and fourth Saturdays.

Miss Arrir Clark, of Trough Cam; was the guest this work of the family of Mr. George Wilhelt, in the Mes-End.

Bank, is making some attractive im-provements about his "home on the

Our printing self-speaks

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The DISPATCH and Enquired year for only \$1.40

Mr. Willis O. Duna representing the Arthur Kirk & Son Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., was in town this week calling on the Fire Brick people. Ben Atkins, of Stringtown, has moved to Farmers, Ky.

fac Fire Brick people.

Mr. W. A. Drown, father of Attorney
B. Clay Brown, left Monday with his
family for Covington, Ky, where shey
will make their future home.
Prof. S. T. Pennington, accompanied
by Miss Hattle Bogys, attended the
neutraliament at the Christian church
at Willard Saturbay ThebaThe saw and hammon.

The saw and hammer are much in use in Olive Hill these days. There are three new buildings under construct-ion, with several more coming.

Prof. F. C. Button, of Morchead, will be with Brother Neal Sunday. Steps will be taken to have an educa-tional rally Sunday afternoon.

Stops will be taken to have an educational rally Sunday affarmion.

Both the Florence and Palacé Hotels are doing a flourishing business, and all the boarding house are egiting their whare of the patronage.

Work on the new residence of Dr. Chas McCleses is progressing rapidly and when completed will be offe of the handsomest houses in Oilve full.

Mr. Jack Walsi, representing the Brown Shot Company., of St Louis, way there this week to see Mr. N. D. Tabon, who gave him a good order.

Contractor J. W. Brannor is building a one-story frame recidence on Rhiread street for Mr. Claude Winstein and Company.

"With money you can move the gods; vithout it you can't move a man," is a favorite proverb of the people we ex-clude from this country, while we ac-cept their wisdom in the &

Old papers for sale at this office at 0c per hundred.

Wm. Burley is back from Indian Run, where he has been holding down fire-brick job. He is now working ith Contractor Moreland on the res-dence of Dr. McCleese, on Main Street.

The entertainments at the Christian church at Willard Friday and Satur-day nights of last week were well at-tended and it was a financial success, the clear receipts amounting to over

Freight Conductor Ben Price, who R., was seriously injured in Ashland last Friday by the explosion of a Union Oil Tank. The yard car inspector was also injured.

Rev. R. B. Neal, in accordance with announcements at his last appointmen will take steps to organize a Christian Endeavor Sunday. The Church is also taking steps to set itself in order by the selection and ordination of Elders

Miss Kate Schrope, aged 38, died a her home in Grayson Tuesday morning of cancer. Besides her mother she leaves a brother and sister, Mr. John and Miss Mollie Schrope, who have the sympathy of many friends in this sad hour.

With four newspapers, who will say that Carter Country's in the rear of the twentictheeness? Some men are doing more than their share we suspect in helping the printer enlighten the read-rs. The subscriber to four papersmay were neighbors who borrows who becomes ave neighbors who borrow.

At the instigation of Operator E. H. Dempsey, the C. & O. Company or putting in a new hay window at lepot. This is a much needed improvent and a long-felt want, as the ager r operator can now have full view of he tracks East and West without hav-

Soon the farmer will be making calrelations on the prospects of his har-vest. Be the weather conditions never-o good, the dad-blamed worms and ongs may spread blight and ruin With the euchre-player so with the farmer, spades up and a good hand it sight, the chances are still uncertain.

The Kentucky State Sunday Scho-ssociation has selected the following counties for Elder R. B. Neal to co duct County Suaday School Conyentions in themonth of June: Bath, Clark Powell. Wolfe, Lee, Bourbon, Moul gomery, Rowan, Caster, Bryunan rence, Greenup, Lewis, Bracken, Rob rence, Greenup, Lewis, Bracken, Robertson, Madison, Jersamine, Mercer Boyle and Pulaski.

Boyle and Pulaski. —
The subscription book of the Dis-PATCH is always open with pienty o-coun for more names. The propertor has done all be can to give his sub-critiers agond, dispan pager, putre ir noral tone, and free from petty party calcusties. In the matter of typog apply there is not another country paper published more pleasing to the eye, nor is there a paper that has mad, a greater effort to please its readers hap THE OLIVE BILL DISPATCH.

Mr. Charley Oppenheimer, the genial manager of the Peoples' Bargain House, spent Sunday with home folk-at Lawton. has THE GOLVE BILL DESPAYOR.

Bear In mind that Pricing. May the had, Riber J. A. Lord, Editor of the Indian Riber J. A. Lord, Editor of the Christian Standard, Clincianudi, O., salers our county for a week or ten days' labor. Be will speak at Kigrason, Priday night: Saturday night and Sunday at Willard. Monday, May 56t, he will speak at Pall Branch; Toesday, the 6th, at Iros Hill; Wedersday, the 7th, at Oak Grove; Thursday, the Sh, will Middle Wilson Friday, the 9th, at Lower Stinton: Saturday and Sunday, 10th and 11th, Oive Hill. This tip of ley, was in town Tuesday and took in the brick yards and other improve-Lower Stinson: Saturday and Sunday loth and 11th, Olive Hill. This trip o Elder Lord is that he may become ar eye and car winess of the needs of this mission field. We trust that large gath erings will greet him at every point.

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1.S. J. Short, of Effie, W. Va., has descring a few days at Willard Gk Grove.

As To. W. W. Burley returns to Paris Ky, for at least a number of monte we appoint Bro. J. W. Fultz Treasver in his stead. He is not only well the widely known, and favorbly, throushout our county. He is an hones, Chistlan man.

A Better Job.

Mr George Ridgway, who has been with the DISPATCH since its initial numbe, has accepted a position with the O're fall Bank as assistant book-keeper. George is a good boy and intellight, and we wish him success.

Quiet Wedding.

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A very quiet wedding was that at 150 p.in., Wednesday, April 16, when Thom is W. Rash and Miss Opps Williams seer united in marriage at the residuée of Joshua Griffith, of this tity, 15 Ed. C. J. Armstrong of the Chris'-in-church. The bridal couple left at one-for M. Sterling accompanied by G-rige Griffith, and Miss Gertrude Williams. When the quarter reached Mt. Niepling they repaired to the Methodist parsonage where the latter couple were pararied by Rev. D. W. Robertsoni. They all returned to this city where they will reside. The brides are where they will reside. The brides are sister; and daughters of J. D. William, of North Main street, who moved here recently from Ashland. The grooms have both lived in this city fo nd are well and favorably kn Winchester Democrat

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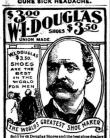
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attength 43-horse power, instead of 90, as had been intended.

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