

THE CLIMAX

VOLUME I.

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1887.

NUMBER 9.

THE CLIMAX.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
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FRENCH TIPTON, } EDITORS.
Wm. G. WHITE, }

OPINIONS OF OTHER EDITORS.

LABOR.

Commercial Gazette.
Labor was never better paid in Cincinnati than at this time. There is in fact a scarcity of labor, whether it be skilled or unskilled, and in both there has been a steady advance in wages. This is not the result of strikes or pressure of any kind, but the natural consequence of a demand that exceeds the supply.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR WASHINGTON.

Journal of Commerce.
We predicted that before it reached a stage where it threatened the peace of society it would fall to pieces by its own weight; or if it did not, that the fifteen or twenty millions of stalwart people in no wise committed to its doctrines would make short work of it when it began to make trouble for them.

THE TOBACCO CORNER.

Pittsburg Chronicle.
The truth is coming out about the attempt by speculators to get up a corner in leaf tobacco. The crop this year is light, but enough was left over from last year, when the product was far in excess of the demand, to more than make up the deficiency. There is no excuse, therefore, for the exorbitantly high prices talked about, beyond the desire of a few gamblers to make big fortunes at the expense of consumers.

GROWTH OF CAMP-MEETINGS.

Baltimore Sun.
It has been the practice in some quarters for many years to argue that there was no longer the same need for religious camp-meetings as in the earlier settlement of the country, when the opportunities for worship and social intercourse were almost impossible. But in spite of the multiplication of summer resorts and seaside retreats where religion is not considered, camp-meetings continue to be held every summer, and have gone on increasing in numbers and influence.

OPIM HABIT AND PREVENTION.

Dallas (Tex.) News.
The opinion of Iowa is that opium consumption has increased under liquor prohibition. One of the most frequently used arguments on the anti-prohibition side is that the consumption of light wines and beer is favorable to a diminution of the demand for ardent spirits. By parity of reasoning reason in satisfying the appetite with any form of liquor tends to prevent resort to opium.

THE PENNSYLVANIA PENSION POLICY.

Boston Herald.
The question is raised how far it is justifiable for a party to endeavor to make votes for itself by spending the people's money. It is not meant by this simply the adoption of a liberal policy in the expenditure, with a view to gain public favor. That may be done with a conscientious belief that a liberal policy in expenditure is in itself right. But when a large class of men is found who, either in themselves or in their connections, cast many votes, and it is proposed to grant those men direct payment of money from the National Treasury, with a view to the procurement of their votes for the party appropriating it, then, alike in a moral and in a statesmanlike point of view, the act is open to the most serious objection.

IMMIGRATION.

Louisville Commercial.
Mr. Powderly is again crying out against "undermining," and says only those should be admitted who are capable of assuming the responsibilities of American citizenship. He says the country is now overcrowded, and that the working people are already elbowing one another. Mr. Powderly is needlessly alarmed, and his pessimistic views are evidently based more from the standpoint of a Knight of Labor than from that of an unprejudiced observer. There is a law against pauper immigration, which keeps out those who cannot assume American citizenship, and while there may be too much competition to suit the Knights or the more skilled laborers, there is still plenty of room in this immense country to accommodate all who are willing to work. Kentucky, for instance, could take a few thousand, or a million even, without any undue jostling of its inhabitants, and the boundless, wild and woolly West could absorb a billion without a trace of congestion. This is a great country, Mr. Powderly, Pennsylvania being but a speck on the map of Uncle Sam's domain.

SUPPERSEDION AND COMPELLION.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.
The continual howling of Gov. Foraker, Senator Sherman and other Republican leaders about the suppression of colored voters in the South is more glibly gotten up simply and solely for the purpose of stirring up sectional prejudices. It is the same old bloody shirt that has been flouted in the face of the North for the past twenty years. The colored voters in the South have the same opportunities to exercise their privilege of voting that any white man has. The restraint of the colored voters in the South, if any exists, will not compare for a moment with the detention and compulsion practiced by certain manufacturers and business men in the city of Cleveland in 1872, '73, '74 and '84, when the laboring men were told emphatically that if they did not vote the Republican ticket their

places would be filled by others that would. They were told that if the Democratic party failed to power the mills and shops would be closed, and as a consequence the men be out of a job. Certain Republican business men and Republican politicians took them to the polls in droves and literally forced them against their principles, to vote the Republican ticket. The same tactics will be resorted to in this city in order to carry the State for Foraker. There is not an election, national, State or municipal, in Ohio but what the same tactics are resorted to. These men should be ferreted out and punished, and they will be if a repetition of the proceedings of 1880 is attempted.

A VERY CRUDE PLATFORM.

Philadelphia Ledger.
The "American party," organized in San Francisco, has some good points in its platform, coupled with other and inconsistent matter, that will expose it to criticism and limit its following, and, therefore, its effectiveness. In adopting a resolution that the law should be so amended as to prevent the coming to our shores of all aliens who are criminals or paupers, the convention does not seem to know that such laws are in existence, and that, though there is difficulty in enforcing them, a great many undesirable immigrants are excluded under these provisions. The party also proposes a repeal of the naturalization laws, and favors legislation requiring citizens to vote—two things that do not hang well together. Compulsory voting implies the necessity of having all men attend to their duties as citizens; a refusal to naturalize foreigners would create a constantly growing class of aliens who would have no right to vote and would be quite as objectionable to those who account as citizens who neglected to do so. The platform, on the whole, is very crude, and is of public interest only as it shows the existence of a feeling that something needs to be done in the way of better regulation of immigration and naturalization.

PROHIBITION IN POLITICS.

Courier-Journal.
The result of the vote on prohibition in Texas is in the nature of a surprise. An overwhelming majority for or against the new crusade was never claimed by either side. In Kentucky the prohibition candidate received, comparatively speaking, no vote at all. Yet, under the local option law in both Texas and Kentucky, a large number of counties have enacted laws prohibiting the sale of liquors. It seems that in both States it is the judgment of a large number of temperance advocates that this liquor question is a local and not a State or National issue. All that has been accomplished for temperance has been done under local legislation or restriction. When this plan is abandoned and a larger field is chosen for a trial, straightway there is a revolt, even among temperance men. When this is not the case there is in many communities to public sentiment to sustain the law, and its violation is frequent and open. Tennessee will shortly vote on a local option amendment, though Tennessee has an excellent statute under which it has been possible to restrict the growth of liquor traffic. The law forbids any one to open a saloon within four miles of an educational institution outside of incorporated towns. As a result in many localities temperance advocates do much for the cause of education in establishing schools in benighted neighborhoods. Now that the Texas election is over, the Tennessee contest will be watched with interest.

SUMMER HOMICIDES.

New York Star.
Thoughtful observers of events must be impressed by the extraordinary richness of the crop of murder, suicide and general violence for the summer of 1887. No morning paper of any pretensions is nowadays complete without a variegated menu of crime. There is always a long list of sensational entries, such as "wife-biting," "passionmurder," "murder, a la Turpin," etc., etc., with a significant piece de resistance in the shape of a triple assassination with *Jede de se draping*. And the whole is illuminated and finished off with weird but attractive cuts of deadly weapons, knives, rolling pins, axes, razors, pepper-box pistols, etc., etc.

The most plausible theory is that the weather is the explanation of all this. With the mercury exalted to dizzy altitudes, and with conditions of great humidity prevalent, it appears that the young man's fancy is lightly carried off by thoughts of woman killing. During the winter he delights in social observations, and in the spring his thoughts are full of moonlight, music, love and song. But as the summer deepens and the dog star flashes in the central blue, he lays aside his dancing shoes, his dude collar and his reddest hair, and he sits upon a hard devoted thenceforth to the stiletto and the ludegen.

EXTRADITION.

Enquirer.
Chicago is exercising his gigantic intellect in search of a method to get McGarigle back from Canada. Of course, he can't be extradited for the crime of which he was convicted, but it is proposed, according to yesterday's dispatches, to take up a charge of forgery, which is an offense within the treaty, and to bring him home upon that. If the movers in this scheme will consult their attorneys, and if the attorneys happen to be worthy any thing, there will be nothing to inform that they are quietly in it—that the proposition is a veritable chestnut, long since worn and whiskered. It came to a judicial first in our enterprising suburb of Covington, where a City Treasurer named Smith Haven had embezzled a large amount of money and had escaped to Canada. They brought him back on a charge of forgery, upon which he was tried and properly acquitted. Then they sought to try him for embezzlement, of which he was unquestionably guilty.

A GREAT TEMPERANCE POWER.

Philadelphia Bulletin.
All over the country there has been in late years a remarkable quickening of the moral sense of Catholic congregations on the subject of temperance, or rather of total abstinence. There, perhaps, has never been a time in the history of the Roman Catholic Church when its young men have practiced total abstinence to such an extent as they do to-day.

IDEAS FROM LEXINGTON.

The Lexington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer has given his views on the recent State election. As he is a good Democrat, stands in with the State Central Committee, which committee exists mainly at Lexington, and has a large fund of Democratic lore about him, from which to draw information, we give his comments here, and you can take them as you find them:
The returns from the election come in tallingly about the State Central Committee, whose headquarters are at Lexington, know very little more about the results than any other citizen who reads the newspapers. At Frankfort where there are people accustomed to considering and calculating election returns, the authentic returns already in have been counted, and those not in have been carefully estimated, allowing the Republicans the benefit of all doubts, and the result is an estimated majority for Buckner of 17,387. Beyond a doubt, when the proper figures are known, it will be found that the majority of Buckner over Breley will closely approximate the number here given.

THE JUDGE "GOT."

Arkansas Traveler.
Judge Whibleton, of the Twenty-ninth Judicial Circuit, is, while on the bench, a man of severe dignity, but in private life he is known as a gentleman of many admirable social qualities. Several days ago the Judge went out into the mountains to rest and amuse himself, and had just dismounted from his horse when a peculiar-looking old fellow came along the rough path that would in any way among the jagged rocks. The old fellow upon seeing the Judge, stopped, looked earnestly, and then an odd smile crept about the corners of his mouth, and then, as though seeking ambush, secreted itself in the old fellow's whiskers.

BLAINE AND SHERMAN.

Philadelphia Times.
Mr. Smallley, London correspondent of the New York Tribune, telegraphed to Mr. Blaine the rumor published in Ohio during the late Republican State Convention that Blaine would speedily return home, and received this reply: "I do not expect to return home until next year, and I have had no communication, direct or indirect, with any person in Ohio since I came to Europe."
The idea that Blaine would stampede home because Sherman had obtained a rather reluctant presidential endorsement from Ohio one year in advance of the nomination must have originated in the head of some friend of Blaine who hadn't sense enough to know that Blaine's sudden return under such circumstances would be simply futile and suicidal.

ONE PECULIARITY OF THE INSANE.

Buffalo Express.
"One of the peculiar freaks of insanity," said Henry Henry Most, of the Erie County Advertiser, "is the seeming reversal of natural tendencies. For example, we have in the male wards few collectors of postal stamps and climbing vines, which grow so luxuriantly that they curtain the windows. The men tend these carefully, pluck away the dead leaves, stir up the dirt in the pots, trim the vines, keep them carefully watered and in others they waste manifest the tenderest watchfulness. Not so with the women. Every attempt to introduce plants and vines as a feature of the female wards, save in the cottage where the mild cases are confined, have proved a total failure. The women pull out the plants by the roots, tear down the vines and manifest other destructive tendencies entirely at variance with the nature of the sex in general."

THE ORDER OF CINCIANNATI.

The fifth annual celebration of the Order of Cincinnati was opened on Monday evening, August 1, at the Union Base Ball grounds, foot of Bank street, Cincinnati. A covered pavilion with twelve thousand seats has been erected, and a stage four hundred and twelve feet in length. The subject for presentation is "Rome under Nero." The artists have been at work on the scenes for a whole year. One thousand three hundred and sixty characters, correctly costumed, are represented, illuminated with one hundred electric lights. Nero reigned eighteen hundred years ago, but buildings, palaces, arches, temples, columns, statues, catacombs, towers, bridges, aqueducts, streets, and passages are all as nearly historically correct as the vast resources and the experience of the Order of Cincinnati can make them. As the action of the representation progresses, the scenes change, disclosing the Forum Romanum, later the Circus Maximus, then the Grand Palace of the Emperor Nero, then the Circus Maximus opens, disclosing a sheet of water with immense ships in active battle, and still again the Arena is presented with magnificent perspective, arrayed for a holiday of the people of Rome. It is historical, biblical, spectacular, operatic, and military at times as it develops, and comprises, after the opening, an election of consuls and a riot, a camp scene, a festival, a sacrifice, a triumphal procession, a palace scene, a bacchanalian feast, with dances, choros and drill, a naval combat, chariot races, gladiatorial combats, athletic games, persecution and burning of Christians, the burning and destruction of the city, closing with an allegory representing the dawn of Christianity.

OHIO AND KENTUCKY BUTTER.

Some of the winners at the New York Dairy Show have been telling the Rural New-Yorker how their butter is produced. L. P. Bailey, Barnsville, Ohio, (Jersey); I fed corn meal and clover hay, and gave the run of short young blue-grass pasture from 10 to 4 p. m. to the cows. The cows were submerged in cream; the milk was taken off in two hours and stood twelve hours more to ripen and at the end of that time all was slightly acid. It was churned at a temperature of sixty-two degrees in a barrel churn. No coloring was used. The buttermilk was washed in a regular form with the water ran clear. The butter was salted at the rate of one-half ounce to the pound in the granular form in the churn. It was taken out and stood twelve hours in stone jars and was then put on a Skinner butter-worker and worked just enough to adhere well together. Then it was packed in tubs holding thirty pounds each. Ashton salt was used.

NOT HUSBAND AND WIFE.

From the Chicago Herald.
"There are some few queer couples in this world," remarked a Dearborn real estate agent. "The other day a man and woman called to see about renting a flat on the North Side. The woman did all the talking, and turned to the man for confirmation or corroboration. He always agreed with her and did it very meekly."
"Well," says the woman finally, "I will give you \$25 for the flat, won't you John?"
"Yes'm," replied the man.
"And I'll pay my rent promptly, too; won't you John?"
"Yes'm."
"And I'll take good care of the house; won't you, John?"
"But," I inquired, as usual in such cases, "are you man and wife?"
"Man and wife?" exclaimed the woman sharply, "indeed we are not; are we John?"
"No'm."
"What?" says I, "not man and wife?"
"Not much. I'll have you know that in this family we are wife and man; ain't we John?"
"Yes'm."

Local Produce Markets.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY E. E. MCCANN, GROCER, MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KY.
RICHMOND, KY., Aug. 5, 1887.
Beef Cattle, Butcher..... 2 1/2 @ 1/2c
Hog..... 40c
Sugar Cured Hams..... 12 @ 1/2c
Bacon Lard..... 10 @ 1/2c
Cured..... 10 @ 1/2c
Butter..... 12 @ 1/2c
Eggs..... 10 @ 1/2c
Rye..... 50 @ 1/2c
Wheat..... 60 @ 1/2c
Flour at Mills from..... 5 @ 1/2c
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Hay, per ton, 100 lbs..... 4 @ 1/2c
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FOLLOW THE CROWD THIS WEEK

TO THE BUSY BEE CASH STORE!

Low Prices will Astonish You.
RAMSEY & OLDDHAM,
Proprietors "Busy Bee" Cash Store, Richmond, Ky.

Shackelford, Gentry & Co.,

—ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR—
All Kinds of HARDWARE, STOVES and TINWARE,
Blacksmith's and Wagon Maker's Supplies.

Roofing, Guttering, and all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Work Done in the most Workmanlike Manner.
NONE BUT THE BEST OF WORKMEN EMPLOYED.
—ALL WORK WARRANTED.—

WE SELL A FULL LINE OF The Best Farming Implemenst Known To The Trade.
Call and Examine our Stock before Buying, We Can Please You.

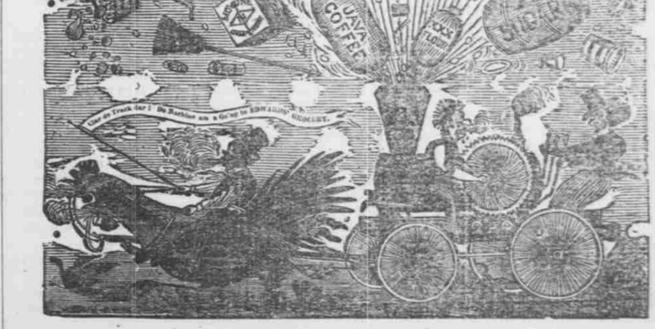
E. W. WIGGINS. A. F. BRECK.

WIGGINS & BRECK.

Attention, Contractors!

WE KEEP THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCK OF Builders' Hardware and Building Material

W. T. EDWARDS,



The Enterprising Young Merchant on First Street, carries a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries. His goods are the best and his prices the lowest.

NEW FIRM! QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE.

(Cincinnati Southern and Associate Roads.)
QUICKEST, MOST DIRECT, AND FAVORITE LINE TO New Orleans, Florida, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Texas, Meridian, Vicksburg, and all the Principal Points South-East and South-West.

Morning and Night Trains from Cincinnati and Lexington with the important Cities of the South without change. Sleeping and Buffet Cars to carry all of the Queens and Crescent Routes. Running through cars to JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, IN SPECIAL NOTICE.—Travelers have a choice of two kinds of Sleeping Car on their route from Cincinnati and Lexington. The Queens and Crescent Routes. The Queens and Crescent Routes. The Queens and Crescent Routes.

Travel via Queen and Crescent, the Pleasure Line of the Southern States. General Office, St. Paul Building, West Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio. H. COLLIER, JR., General Manager. R. X. RYAN, Assistant General Passenger Agent.

FOR CASH. We do not intend to be undersold and to our customers, we say, we will give you full value for every dollar invested with us, and we urge you to give us an early call.

W. B. WHITE, At McKays Old Stand.