

# THE CLIMAX

Print Shows through

VOLUME I

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1887.

NUMBER 10.

## THE CLIMAX.

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CLIMAX PRINTING CO.  
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FRENCH TIPPON,  
Wm. G. WHITE, Editors.

### NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Baron of Mrs. Robert Clark in Bourbon county burned.

Natural gas has been struck at Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Dyersburg, Ky., has had a \$37,000 fire involving eleven houses.

James Bowen was killed by John Bowen at Orient last week.

James A. Farra, a prominent farmer of Fayette county died last week.

Stafford, for shooting Madigan, was tried in Clark county, and held with bond of \$1,000.

Hon. John Watts Kearney, formerly of Louisville, has been appointed by Gov. Green Inspector General of the National Guard of New Jersey.

Died in Clark county—Mrs. Polly Black, aged 75 years; Franklin B. Hays, aged 65 years; Mrs. Margaret Hampton, aged 65 years; John Burke, aged 61 years.

John Legdon, aged seventeen years, has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by the Hart Circuit Court for a criminal assault upon a seven-year-old girl.

J. N. Page, book-keeper of a large Montreal house, raised a \$2,500 check to \$25,000, cashed it and skipped out. Bucket-shop speculation is said to have led to his ruin.

Rev. Wm. Martin, claiming Kentucky as his home, has disappeared from Lincoln, Kan., where he victimized many confiding church people, besides forging a note on a bank.

Mr. Woodford Dunlap has severed his connection with the Danville Tribune, and gone back to Lancaster. Messrs. Walker Fry and Walter Nichols have control of the paper now.

The barn of Silas Bareilly, of Montgomery county, formerly of Clark county, was burned by lightning Sunday night. The barn was filled with tobacco which was partly insured.

At Stanford Monday evening Frank Standard and his wife quarreled, when his wife produced a pistol and shot him in the back, causing a mortal wound. Surgeons have been unable to find the ball.

Adolph Vismann, a young section hand, living near West Point, Ky., was tied to the railroad track in that vicinity by three traps on last Tuesday night, and narrowly escaped a horrible death.

Ten shares of Clark County National Bank stock were sold by the administrators of Jas. Bush, dec'd. H. W. W. bought five shares at \$150 and J. W. Pymter five shares at the same price.

Prof. Augustus Wright has begun teaching school on Harris' Branch in Clark county. Prof. Wright has been teaching at that point at intervals for the last thirty years, a fact which speaks well for his ability and the patronage.

The New York Press Club on Wednesday afternoon gave a reception to Mr. Waterston at the club rooms in Nassau street. There was some serious and a deal of very pleasant speaking indulged in by the distinguished gentlemen present.

Dan Hankins, a negro living near Franklin, La., horribly mutilated the body of his stepdaughter and fled to the woods. Pursued and captured, he confessed and asked to be hanged, with which reasonable request his captors at once complied.

The marriage of Mr. T. C. Laffin, a prominent attorney of Chattanooga, to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of the late W. F. Speare, took place at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Methodist church, Paris. Elder J. S. Seaveny officiating.

Died, at her home on North Main Street in this city, Saturday, Aug. 13th, Mrs. E. L. Jackson, in the seventieth year of her age. Deceased was the daughter of the late Dr. Samuel Martin and the wife of the late General Josiah Jackson.—Winchester Sun.

Last week the new threshing of J. W. Calkins, of Christian county, was destroyed by some person pouring oil on it and setting it on fire; the loss was about \$500. Mr. Christian offers a reward for the perpetrator.—Winchester Sun.

J. M. Kaykendall and Miss Nannie Little, of Ford, were married Saturday in the County Clerk's office by Judge Jones. It seemed to be a case of love at first sight, as the parties were married in less than a week from their first meeting.—Winchester Democrat.

Mr. Alexander Durr died at his home in Washington county from the effects of a carbuncle. Mr. Durr enjoyed the reputation of being the bravest man in Central Kentucky, his average weight being over 400, and at the time of his death he weighed 385 pounds.

Several hundred persons resident in Ireland died recently, quarterly from the United States for services in the army during the late war. The United States is said to be the only Government in the world that pays pensions to persons who do not reside within its borders.

Mrs. Betsy Stevens, of Candeville, Anderson county, aged eighty years, committed suicide by hanging last Friday. Her mind is thought to have become unbalanced by brooding over an imaginary trouble about the title to the land on which her and her husband resided.

Rev. Henry W. Cleveland, of Louisville, and Henry T. Stanton, of Franklin, have been appointed to the President's Commission to Appraise and allot certain lands in the Appalachians

## RESERVATION BELONGING TO CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF CAHYSE WALLS-WALLS AND UNALIQUID INDIANS.

W. G. Dunn, an inmate of the Lexington Asylum, escaped several days ago. A few days afterwards an attendant of the Asylum called at the residence of Mr. Chas. Dunn, in Lincoln county, in search of the unfortunate young man, who, as yet, remains untraced.—Lancaster Journal.

## Mrs. Laura Parrish, of Chilesburg, died last week of consumption.

As our readers remember, her home was burned a short time since and it is thought the excitement and exposure at that time hastened her death. She was the widow of Ed. Parrish, a brother of Capt. Sam. Parrish, of this city.—Winchester Democrat.

## The original imprisonment of a negro convict, Henry Smith, who killed

Frank Ball, of this county, while guarding a lot of convicts in Rockcastle county, will expire next week. On the expiration of his sentence he will be arrested for the murder of Ball, and it is to be hoped he will be hung, for it.—Winchester Democrat.

## Near Emmeuse Ous Tucker, white, and Flem Wilson, colored, were blown

up by a premature explosion while blasting in a quarry. Tucker died in two hours and Wilson can not recover. Tucker had a premonition of danger, and has for a time refrained to go to work unless accompanied by his wife.

## At Morehead Thursday a case of guns and ammunition addressed to A. J. White was seized by order of the

officer commanding the State forces at that point. These are supposed to be a portion of the guns and equipments recently purchased by Z. T. Young for the protection of himself and his followers.

## The Ninth Kentucky Cavalry of the

Confederate Army, commanded by Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, held a reunion at Cynthiana, Wednesday. The regiment at its first battle had 800 men in line; at the surrender at Washington, Ga. there were 125 survivors. Yesterday seventy-two of these met to fight their battle of again.

## Mrs. Sarah Ellen McIntosh, eldest

daughter of the late Washington C. DeLaur, of Indiana, has filed her petition to have her father's will set aside. The estate involved is stated in her petition amounts to \$6,000,000. Prominent attorneys are engaged by the contestant, and there will be probably the hottest legal fight ever made in Indiana.

## The Lexington Gazette says: The

death of John M. Clay called to the mind of the Rev. Wm. Gunn the fact that his father and his twelve sons voted on the same day in 1854 for President. The elder Gunn said he was not like some people, and did not care a large family, and was perfectly satisfied with the 18 sons and daughters the Lord had given him.

## Mr. J. C. S. Blackburn, Jr., just

returned from a narrow escape in escaping Wednesday at the bridge wharf in this city. He was standing on the edge of the barge of the Grace Morris, when in some manner he lost his balance, falling between the boat and the wharf. Fortunately some friends were near, who rescued him from a very dangerous position.—Frankfort Capital.

## Fred Hoyt was shot to death for

murder at Salt Lake City Thursday, the laws of Utah Territory permitting the execution of a convict between hanging and shooting. Hoyt with a cigar in his mouth, a noose placed over his heart as a target, and posing as if for a photograph while the firing squad of five aimed and fired. He had been four times convicted of the crime for which he died.

## Married at the Palace Hotel in

Cincinnati, on Wednesday the 16th inst., Mr. John M. Dickerson to Miss Mary B. Ray, daughter of Dr. Wm. Ray, of Rockport, Ky. Mr. Dickerson brought his bride with him from his home in this city. He was standing on the edge of the barge of the Grace Morris, when in some manner he lost his balance, falling between the boat and the wharf. Fortunately some friends were near, who rescued him from a very dangerous position.—Frankfort Capital.

## Mr. Eliza Kinke and Mrs. Lizzie

Kinke, two white women came to town Wednesday shopping and while buying a small bill of goods at Chas. Deering's dry goods store, took from the counter and slipping into the sacks containing clothing, goods to the amount of \$750. Mrs. Deering had them arrested and found the goods in their possession. They were tried Wednesday evening by Judge Phillips and sent to jail for three days. The women all swore they touched the tender heart-strings of the judge.—Nicholasville Journal.

## Last Saturday Miss Nannie Judy,

the charming daughter of Col. Henry Judy, of Clark county, arrived in Mt. Sterling on a visit. On Sunday evening her sweetheart, Albert Stoffer, of this county, took her out to church at Grass Lick. On Monday morning they took the west-bound train for Cincinnati, and in the evening they were made husband and wife. On Tuesday they returned here and immediately went to the residence of Mr. Richard Stoffer, father of the groom. They were married Oct. 10. By consent of all parties concerned, and why they so suddenly concluded to assume marital bonds and why they went to Cincinnati in their own secret.—Mt. Sterling Democrat.

## The Pope has sent the "Golden

Rose" to Miss Caldwell, daughter of the late Wm. S. Caldwell, of Louisville, Ky., the lady who made such a munificent gift to the proposed Catholic University. The "Golden Rose" is an aristocratic mark "keno" of gold filigree work with roses upon it, which is blessed by the Pope on Letare Sunday, and designed to be sent to those persons of royal blood or to such cities as have rendered great service to the church. This is the second time it has been sent outside the ranks of royalty and to an American. The first, personally so honored on this side of the Atlantic was Mrs. Ellen Estlin Sherman, wife

## of our distinguished fellow citizen,

General W. T. Sherman.

## Within fifty miles of Paducah, in

Hardin county, Illinois, a dozen men have been ordered out of the county and killed because they didn't go, by a regular organized band of Ku-Klux, this being of recent occurrence, and more men than have been killed in Rowan county on both sides, in two years. Why does it seem to create so much greater sin for these killings to be carried on in Kentucky? Very few newspapers have paid the least attention to the Illinois affair and the Rowan county feud has been harped all over the United States. Hardin county, Ill., borders on the Ohio river, too, while Rowan is away up in the mountains and almost out of civilization, the only difference favoring its notoriety resulting in that it is in Kentucky.—Paducah Daily News.

## James Breckinridge Waller, a

wealthy and prominent citizen of Chicago, a native, and for several years a citizen of this State, died at his residence near this city. He was a son of William S. Waller, cashier of the bank of Kentucky for 43 years, and grandson of Rev. William E. Waller, an eminent Baptist preacher who emigrated from Virginia in 1781. William S. Waller was married January 17th, 1850, to Miss Catherine Breckinridge, at the country seat of Nathaniel Hart, near this place. His son, James B., was also married in this county. His estimable and devoted wife, who survives him, was Miss Lucy Alexander, daughter of Robert Alexander, and sister of R. S. C. A. and A. J. Alexander, of Versailles. He leaves nine children.—Versailles Sun.

## E. C. C. Foster's hogs had been

troubled by dogs so much that he and his brother were watching them on Friday night, and about two o'clock Saturday morning his brother Jarvis, who was on the other side of the creek, saw Jim Turner, colored, approaching leading a horse, when he halted him and asked: "What have you there?" The answer was a pistol thrust in his face and fired, the ball striking him in the neck and passing around and out the other side. Turner left at once, without waiting to see whether or not Foster was dead. Fortunately, though stunned and bleeding, he was able to get to the house with a 10-pound sack of grass seed that fell from the horse. Some one came to the house afterwards to see if Mr. F. was there. The supposition is that the thief found one of his three sacks of seed gone, and came back to get it and learn the effect of his shot. At the examining trial Saturday Turner was held in default of \$700 bail. The seed was stolen from D. McKee. Turner was brought here and lodged in jail by Deputy Sheriff McCarney Saturday night. He tried after incarceration to escape, in consequence of which he has been heavily manacled. This negro is decidedly a "tough citizen," and no stranger to prison walls, and has perpetrated many crimes. A reporter of the Kentuckian-Clitizen interviewed him in jail Monday, and he confessed to having been imprisoned before, upon charges of kidnaping, vagrancy, concealed weapons, hog stealing, attempted murder, etc. He is now held for shooting with intent to kill, grand larceny and concealed weapons.—Paris Kentuckian-Citizen.

## CONCERNING FARMERS.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, of Lexington, decided to offer a purse of \$1,000 for a free-for-all race, to be trotted on the fourth day of the coming fall meeting, which will fall on October 13. Harry Wilke, Patron, Cincinotone and Jay-See are barred.

## The corn crop shortage is variously

estimated from 200,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels. Taking the reports from Illinois as a basis, the crop will be the smallest for several years, while other estimates make it nearly as large as that of 1886—1,700,000,000 bushels.—Dayton Journal.

## A. J. Alexander, of Woodburn farm,

has sold to G. W. Beverly, of Providence, R. I., the bay stallion, yearling, Archphoeus, by Lord Russell (full brother to Manly, 85) dam Tweedle, by Woodson and Mambrino, second dam Tweedledam, by Pilot, Jr.; third dam Tryman mare, dam of Steele's Tornado. The price was private, but known to be better than \$2,300.—Versailles Sun.

## The most successful wheat

growers in Davidson county, Tennessee, made 5,450 bushels of winter wheat from 90 acres. He commenced plowing for wheat in August, and sowed the first week in October three pecks of Fall wheat to the acre. Turns his land with Cassidy sulky plow, three mules, and says he would rather pay \$5 per acre to have land turned in August than turned in October for nothing. Sows barley last week in September, one bushel to the acre.

## Yesterday was a slight improvement

on the two preceding Court-days in point of attendance and the amount of business transacted, but the day was dull enough. About 50 head of small cattle were offered for sale, but few were taken. The top of a lot of 500 sheep were withdrawn at 250 per head, and one lot of 105 head were sold by Mr. Duncan, of Wayne, to Wm. Robinson, at \$2.32. The mule market was dull and prices were off a shade. A few were sold at from \$70 to \$100 per head.—Danville Advocate.

## The best quality of fat shipping

cattle in the blue grass country now go off at a cents per pound. This about compares up the business like a solid napkin and throws it into the dirty clothes basket. There is but one way out of it and that way the Chicago Fat Stock Show blazed for us. The price was conclusive that it pays better to sell a two-year-old weighing 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., than a three or four year old of greater weight. Push the oil, push the yearling and sell the two-year-old in the order of the day.—Farmer's Home Journal.

## OPINIONS OF OTHER EDITORS.

### RESORT FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

Enfield (N. C.) Progress.

The increasing number of colored people demanding a summer resort suggests the idea that an enterprise looking to the supply of this demand will soon prove a wonderfully profitable one.

### DANGEROUS MAN.

Atlanta Constitution.

It is certain that a man whose head is heated with drink and whose pocket is weighted with a pistol is as dangerous as a dog with hydrophobia and his fangs unimpaired.

### INDUSTRIAL INDEPENDENCE.

St. Paul Pioneer.

The varying resources of this country are such that it must certainly in the end, whether by testing legislation or by a process of natural development, provide for most of its own wants, and look with less interest upon either imports or exports than was common among the old mercantile nations.

### ABOLISH THE CIGARETTE.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

Those young men who suck at the nasty cigarette, and who think it all nonsense to say that there is any harm in the offensive little snuff, should study the case of young Mr. Knevel, in New York, whose death, according to the doctors, was accelerated by his habit of smoking vile cigarettes.

### RAILWAY MANAGEMENT.

Chicago Times.

When they have equipped a well-watered railway speculation with cheap wooden bridges, everything else of the poorest class, they are kindly permitted to leave them without watchmen or guards, to be, to be undetermined by rain, to be turned by prairie fires, and to precipitate travelers at the rate of sixty miles an hour into eternity.

### ANOTHER COLOR.

Boston Herald.

It would be just as easy to make oleomargarine of a pink or a brown color as to make it yellow like butter. Coloring matter has to be used in any case, and a pink or brown dye can be employed that is quite as harmless as a yellow one. But if oleomargarine was thus distinguished, we need hardly say that it would find relatively few buyers.

### GOOD OLD-FOGY TIMES.

San Francisco Bulletin.

It is only when production gets ahead of consumption, and must therefore come for a time, because the markets of the world are glutted, that the laborer separated from the machine sighs for the good old times of hand-made goods, when production could never be much in advance of the consumption.

### IRELAND.

Liverpool Post.

Mr. Colman, of Dublin, declares that the Irish agents are living off of the money that comes from America, and that it is our money that keeps up agitation in Ireland. So let it be. Our money cannot be put to better use than to the aid of Ireland. It is only by continued agitation that oppressed country will ever get its rights, and America should be glad to keep up the agitation.

### R. I. ACCIDENTS.

Louisville Commercial.

The safe is full of questions of how to run a train without minding the passengers. Until every railroad man is sober, intelligent and sleepless, until every rail is sound, every curve safe, every bridge strong, and every train dispatcher infallible, we will continue to have accidents, and there is no way to prevent them. It should be the duty of every railroad management to reduce the chances of disaster to a minimum.

### CHEAP CALIFORNIA WINE.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Some of the growers receive only sixteen cents a gallon for good wine, chiefly because they have no cellarage and are obliged to take what is offered them by local dealers, who unite to keep down the price. Great wine cellars are now being constructed, and it is expected that before many years growers will get more for their crops, their wine will be better cared for, and its reputation improved.

### THE SIZE OF IT.

Washington Post.

The difference between tariff reforms and internal revenue abolishes has been rather pointedly put as being one between those who favor a free, untaxed wardrobe. Those who oppose reduction of the tariff are for free liquor, and those who propose to continue the tax on whisky are for giving the people free, untaxed clothing instead. That's about the size of it.

### HOW TO REDUCE THE SURPLUS.

Philadelphia Record.

The net surplus in the Treasury on Aug. 1 was \$45,095,094. Since there is no portion of the public debt to which the surplus may be applied its volume must rapidly increase before the close of the current fiscal year unless Congress shall make provision for its absorption. The legitimate and practical means of reducing surplus revenues are to be found in lessening surplus taxation upon raw materials of industry and necessities of living.

### ABOLISHED POVERTY.

Boston Herald.

It would be amusing, were there not a painful side to it, to hear men speak about abolishing poverty by shifting the bearing of our own light burdens. At the outside, what the work-

## ingman pays in taxes, direct and indirect, is a full, and his expenses, and a large part of it comes in the rent of his dwelling, which would cost more were all the taxes laid on land. Of course, the men who talk this nonsense about the abolition of poverty by a device so inadequate are either fools or knaves. Generally, we presume, they talk about their own poverty by talk rather than work.

### THIS ELECTION.

Louisville Republican.

The official figures which the Republican gives this week show the extent of Bradley's magnificent triumph. He has exceeded the vote of his party in the last Presidential race by over seven thousand votes, something unprecedented. His opponent is necessary alone of the Republican Presidential vote of his party. The details of the Labor vote in Kenton and Campbell counties show that it was drawn more from the Republican than from the Democratic party. The Fox vote came mainly from the Democratic party, as was natural after Fox's unnecessary abuse of the Republican party. A proper consideration of these facts show that the Republican, under Bradley's leadership, made positive inroads on the Democratic strength.

### THE NEW WAY.

New York World.

Secretary Whitney has written another letter that will shock the bureaucrats who have been accustomed to the ways of the Robeson-Chandler naval administration under the policy of repair. The money he has appropriated for repair at a cost not to exceed \$25,000, Secretary Whitney finds that this steamer, originally built at an expense of \$325,000, could now be duplicated for \$250,000. During the five years from 1880 to 1885 there was spent on the repair of the fleet of the navy for \$175,000, \$80,000 of the amount being paid out in 1884. The report of the Construction Bureau states that the extent to which she is damaged can not be told until after a thorough examination. The Secretary, instead of ordering the expenditure to oblige some contractor, after the good old fashion of the departments, directs that she be docked and be carefully inspected before any work is done and that an accurate statement of her condition and of the cost of putting her in order be awarded to him. It is highly probable that the Monocacy will now cease to be a place to contractors.

### KENTUCKY TOOK A NAP.

New York Herald.

Mr. Stephen W. Dorsey, who has a genius for imaginary mail routes, is, politically speaking, a daisy in full bloom. It is his present notion that when all the back counties of Kentucky are heard from it may be found that the Bluegrass State has gone Republican. If some of the leaders of his party had had the opportunity to handle the returns, per-h-pso. When a Republican comes he always wins. Voters are nothing, but the manipulation of returns—that is what decides the battle. We learned that lesson when William E. Chandler went to Florida to count that State for Hayes and telegraphed for money to do it with. You can count in a great many things if you have spot cash, and no one knows it better than Dorsey or Chandler. The simple truth is, the Kentucky Democrats can wipe the field with their opponents at any time. They stipulated to sleep, under the impression that matters would come out all right anyhow. They were saved by nearly 20,000 majority, which is pretty nearly by the skin of their teeth. But next year they will have their eyes open, never you fear. There is an old adage—if a man cheats me once it is his fault; if he cheats me a second time, it is my fault. The people of Kentucky have been pondering that adage, and in 1888 they will show the opposition under in a very effective way.

### EUROPEAN SITUATION.

Equator.

The European situation has furnished, amid the continuous racket of the past year, nothing so interesting and phenomenal as the late utterances of the German official press toward Denmark. And, bear in mind, this is something about which the outside correspondent can not exercise his customary capacity for pure imagination. What the German official papers say is a matter of record, and not to be "improved" upon; and what they say is said with the foreknowledge and consent of Prince Bismarck et al. Well, they say that Denmark must stop fortifying Copenhagen—and they further declare, with their frankness that in case of an aggressive alliance between France and Russia, it may become a matter of necessity for Germany to absorb and annex the Kingdom of Denmark. These papers have simply told the truth. Germany has long thirsted for Denmark, as Russia for Constantinople, and as Austria for the mouth of the Danube. She needs it needs it badly. Can she get it? Not without fighting all Europe in a few years, at least, the Sea King's mightier Alexander, will be Queen of Great Britain, a power which has long held a practical protectorate over the Danish Kingdom. Another Princess of Denmark, Thyra, is the wife of another son of Victoria, the Duke of Cumberland. A third Princess of Denmark is the wife of the Emperor of Russia. A fourth is closely allied to the ex-royalty of France. One of the Danish Prince's rules over Sweden and Norway, another is King of Greece. Let the Hohenzollerns but try to take possession of that little Kingdom of Denmark and they will find arrayed against them such a coalition of Europe never saw. The great German Empire is in the struggle of power (1807), and the effort contributed greatly to his ruin. It also cost Denmark all of her navy, and slight days' bombardment left little of Copenhagen. Since then the Kingdom has been with powerful alliances all over the continent. Germany can never appropriate it without first whipping all Europe.

### Local Produce Markets.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY E. M. MCCANN  
GROCER, MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KY.

RICHMOND, KY., Aug. 19, 1887.

Beef Cattle, Butcher..... 2 1/2 @ 1 1/2  
Hogs..... 12 @ 12  
Sugar Cured Hams..... 12 @ 12  
Bacon Hams—Country..... 12 @ 12  
Cured..... 12 @ 12  
Butter..... 12 @ 12  
Eggs..... 12 @ 12  
Wheat..... 12 @ 12  
Flour at Mills from..... \$ 25 @ 50  
Corn per barrel..... \$ 1 00 @ 1 00  
Hay, per ton..... 4 @ 4  
Oats in sheaf, per 100 lbs..... 4 @ 4  
Lard..... 12 @ 12  
Tallow..... 12 @ 12  
Beeswax..... 12 @ 12  
Feathers..... 12 @ 12  
Meal..... 12 @ 12  
Oats per bushel..... \$ 1 25 @ 1 25  
Orchard Grass..... 1 20  
German Mille..... 1 20  
Timothy Seed..... 1 20  
Clover in sheaf..... 1 20 @ 1 20  
Choice blue grass seed..... 1 20 @ 1 20  
Red top seed..... 1 20 @ 1 20

## country. Some of the charters were

to draw a full, and his expenses, and a large part of it comes in the rent of his dwelling, which would cost more were all the taxes laid on land. Of course, the men who talk this nonsense about the abolition of poverty by a device so inadequate are either fools or knaves. Generally, we presume, they talk about their own poverty by talk rather than work.

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