

THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1887.

The Banks will be closed to-morrow. Hogs are selling at 5 cents in the local market. The CLIMAX from now until January 1st, 1888, \$1.50. Give thanks to-morrow. That is, go to church and then eat a turkey.

Miss Eva Paules entertained to-night at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. Phelps. L. P. Sanders & Co. are now working light hands and owing to increased business will have to increase the force.

The Boston Quintette Club will give a concert on Monday, Dec. 5th, for the benefit of the First Presbyterian church. It is necessary that the Herald business should be settled. Do you own the Herald any subscription money? Two sons of Marshall Moore, a former noted citizen of this county, live in Bowen county, and have more or less to do with the war up there.

Mr. W. S. Wood, formerly of this place, is now with the Lexington Spoke & Wheel Co., and the Lexington Feather Lubricant and Renovator Company. The colored Missionary Baptist church cleared \$25 Saturday night on an entertainment at Rice's Hall, for the benefit of the Theological School at Louisville.

Prof. I. Miller, the mind-reader and illusionist gave an entertainment at Madison Female Institute on Thursday evening which was highly appreciated and enjoyed by his audience. Mr. P. B. Lewis, of Big Hill, had his saw-mill in Jackson county damaged by fire on Friday, to an amount of \$500—no insurance. The fire originated while the hands were at dinner.

Messrs. Bales & Patton will sell publicly at Kingston, on Saturday, December 10th, their horses and five acres of land within the limits of the town. Mr. Bales and family will probably remove South.

Messrs. Lyman Parrish and J. P. Long have bought out the grocery firm of Long & Edwards on Irvine street, below Adams' livery stable, and will run a regular grocery with a meat store attached. The firm will be Parrish and Long.

Mr. Dollard Cox will sell publicly on his premises four miles from Richmond, on the Four Mile road, on Saturday, December 10th, all his household, stock and grain, and tracts of land, and rent out his home place for the year. Mr. Cox and family will remove to Illinois.

Capt. Ballard reports the sale of household and kitchen furniture on Wednesday of Elder W. B. Stivers near Kingston as good. Elder Stivers expects to go to Missouri in the spring where he will make his future home. The land did not sell and is now for sale privately.

Mr. Lyman Parrish has exchanged the place on Crier Creek, four miles from Richmond, known as the "old Dicky Doozer place," to Robert Nelson for his two houses and lots on Main street in Richmond, beyond the depot. Mr. Parrish will remove to town December 1st, and occupy his Todd property farther out on the same street.

Commissioner S. E. Scott will sell the old Brough place, out on the Big Hill pike, on Monday, December 12th, in front of the Court-house door. On the 1st day of December he will sell the Freedy Rhodes property of 120 acres on Crier Creek. On Dec. 2nd, a lot at the corner of Main and Orchard streets in Richmond, owned by the late W. W. Hamilton.

Bretford's Drug Store Closed. Messrs. W. G. White, J. J. Brooks and Stockton & Willis have purchased the Bretford stock of drugs and will divide the stock. The house will no longer be occupied as a drug store.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will have a sale of new things to eat at Ellis & Higgins' store on Wednesday the day before Thanksgiving for the benefit of the First Presbyterian church.

Will Return. Mr. James Adams, who has been on the Register for the past six years, left for a visit to Winchester on Tuesday. Mr. Adams is honest and industrious, a fine composer, and in every way a valuable man. The Register's best wishes attend him—Register. Mr. Adams will return about the first of December and become foreman of THE CLIMAX office.

A New Firm. Messrs. B. C. H. Covington and E. E. Mitchell will open on January 1st, at J. C. Lyster's stand on Main street, a Clothing and Gents Furnishing goods and a Tailoring Establishment. The style of the firm will be Covington & Mitchell.

Mr. J. C. Lyster, who has been occupying the stand in the same business will sell out his stock and leave for Arizona where he hopes to benefit his health.

A Concert. There will be a concert at the Baptist church on Thursday (23) Tiana, giving night for the benefit of a poor young man who is trying to educate himself for the ministry. The concert will be given under the management of Mrs. C. D. Chenault, Miss Harriet Miller and Mrs. Samuel Bennett and will be the leading soprano, and our very best local talent will take part in the concert. Tickets will be charged for adults, 25c for children. It is to be a musical treat, as well as for a most commendable object and all persons who possibly can, should attend.

Killed at Irvine. Deputy Sheriff Wages, of Irvine, was in Richmond yesterday, and said that on Monday, Dec. 11th, he and Deputy Sheriff James Ameling and Sheriff at Eliza Kerby, the bull passing through his back. The trouble grew out of an attempted arrest by Deputy Sheriff Mat Cockerill, of a man named Packard. Cockerill is son of the late Senator Harrison Cockerill, and is the same who had a battle with a man while the river was between them, and killed the man's horse as it stood behind the man. Ameling married a daughter of John Reed, of the Red House, and sister of Mrs. H. G. Baxter, of this place.

A Surprise.

An unknown friend gave Rev. W. Y. Sheppard a surprise on last Saturday. Mr. Sheppard went down to the Episcopal church and found a stranger at work. He asked the workman what he was doing and was told that he was putting in a furnace, and when asked who gave him orders to do the work replied, he was sent by a Cincinnati house and told to put a furnace in the Episcopal church at Richmond, and that was all he knew about it. Mr. Sheppard was greatly gratified and his indignation extended unbounded thanks to the unknown.

Halsford Mad. When the distinguished, but gallivard editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, Mr. Murat Halsford, read the account of the dedication at Ford, he cussed and calny wrote as follows: One may wonder whether the able and indubitable publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, (then senate) such telegram as this just reported from Richmond, Ky. "Just before he arrived on a telegram was handed Mr. Halsford, which he read to the congregation, as follows: "You are authorized to draw on me at sight for a sufficient amount to pay your church indebtedness."

W. N. HALSFOED. Sunday-School Association. The interesting program which was published in last week's CLIMAX of the Madison County Sunday-School Association which convened at the Baptist church on Saturday, was a great success and a good deal of interest was manifested. The addresses were entertaining and the music fine. Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather and the high wind whirling clouds of dust down the streets, there was a very good attendance at the afternoon and night session. A splendid lunch was served in the basement of the church, three large tables were heaped with good things prepared by the Madison county ladies, and not a single person was very much disappointed by the thousand who were thoroughly chilled by the cold wind. After the benediction by Dr. Stewart the association adjourned to meet next spring upon a day to be fixed by the executive committee.

The McCreary case. The case of the Commonwealth against Robert McCreary closed with the killing of William Schilling, in Richmond, on Friday night, the 11th instant, was called before County Judge John C. Chenault at 10 o'clock on last Wednesday, and consumed that day and the greater part of the next. The prosecution was represented by County Attorney J. A. Sullivan, of Richmond, and County Attorney Brown, of Lancaster. The defense was represented by Messrs. C. F. & A. R. Burnam, Smith & Burnam, C. S. Powell and Governor McCreary. Ten witnesses were examined for the Commonwealth, and seventeen for the defense. The house was crowded during the entire trial and great interest was manifested. The principal Commonwealth witnesses were H. Ziemann, step-father of Schilling, and Miss Anna Schilling, a sister. Although there were eight other Commonwealth witnesses, the case would have been stronger against the accused had the house of Mr. Ziemann been the main point they did not corroborate the principal witnesses. The testimony of the step-father and sister was substantially the same.

Willing Schilling and Anna Schilling were in Ziemann's confectionery on Friday night, the 11th inst. William was the baker, and Anna Schilling was the store. John B. Walker, of the Second National Bank, Walter Blount, of the firm of Tibbitt & Blount, grocers, and William Lester, trainer for W. R. Letcher, were also in the confectionery. H. Ziemann, step-father of the Schillings, was back in the dining-room lying asleep on a sofa. Robert McCreary and William Clelland came into the confectionery. Did not speak, but walked back into the dining-room, McCreary had been there often, and had always behaved well. No hard feelings between McCreary and witness Ziemann kept confederately in public dining-room. Clelland seated himself at a table over which was spread a mosquito net. He pulled the bar off and in doing so turned over the ester and several bottles of sauce as the bar was tugged around the ester. The stoppers came out and contents spilled on table, nothing broken. Ziemann roused up, excited, and said: "You are not in a log poe, but in my house." McCreary said: "That's all right; give us some sandwiches"; or "Never mind; that's all right"; Schilling came up and asked, "What is it you want?" They said to him, Schilling said, "You can't get them here, you can get them over here." They said, "If we can't have them here, you can get to hell, using other similar words; we can get them somewhere else," and walked out. Miss Schilling was sure that both used the same words at precisely the same time.

To employ her exact language, "It was all our sound" to her. Ziemann also said they "mist get out." Ziemann went out of front door and stood on porch. Clelland was drunk, and they thought McCreary was drinking. Clelland did not know what he was doing. Walker, Blount and Lester had some opportunity to hear the words of McCreary and Clelland as these two witnesses had. Witnesses did not see any bottle.

In a minute or two McCreary returned alone and had a bottle in his hand. He passed Ziemann, Lester and Walker and walked back into dining-room. Asked for a sandwich and glass and said he wanted to drink in there. Ziemann, standing outside, heard McCreary and said to Schilling, "Don't let him have a glass." Schilling said, "You heard what father said, you can't have a glass. Get out of here." McCreary said, "You can get to hell." Clelland, followed by Schilling, Miss Schilling said to her brother, "Let him (meaning McCreary) alone; don't do anything to him; and then heard McCreary say at door, "You heard what I said." Here Miss Schilling lost sight of her brother. Miss Schilling said that Clelland sat down at the table, but Ziemann said he did not. Miss Schilling said that McCreary the second visit asked for a glass and Ziemann said that he asked for both sandwich and glass. Walker, Blount and Lester did not hear either McCreary or Clelland use abusive language to Schilling. They heard Ziemann say something about a log poe. Lester heard McCreary, as he left, say and time, tell Schilling "to go to hell." Ziemann said that as McCreary went out the door he used very abusive language and put his hand behind him. Schilling struck at McCreary. McCreary stepped back.

Schilling struck or grabbed at McCreary. McCreary had a bottle in his left hand, and said "come on." Schilling followed three or four steps. McCreary was close to iron railing, but not over it. Ziemann told Schilling to come back and go into the dining-room. McCreary was moving backward. Heard the shot. Gas was burning on the street.

Walker, Blount and Lester said they were in Ziemann's store both times when McCreary was in there; did not hear McCreary using abusive language. Blount heard Schilling ask McCreary at the door, what he said, and McCreary replied, "you heard what I said." Blount said that Schilling made at McCreary. McCreary began to back, and scuffle. Heard bottle pop, scuff-d for thirty feet and saw flash from pistol. Schilling seemed to have one hand raised, but could not see if he had a knife. They did not hear McCreary say to Schilling, "come on."

Miss Schilling went out and found Schilling leaning against the railing. Took hold of him, and he said, "I'm drunk all over with the bottle and shot." Took Schilling in the house, Barlow and Edwards pulled off Schilling's clothes. There was a knife in his pocket. William French came after the shooting. It a match and looked along the street. Told Miss Schilling she was looking for McCreary's hat.

Ziemann and Miss Schilling said Schilling was strong, a muscular man, 25 years old, and never sick in his life; much larger than McCreary. Schilling had been from home several years, and returned only five weeks before his death.

The counsel for defense asked why Schilling left home, and if it was because he was afraid to shoot, and Clelland bought a bottle of wine from Mr. French, and Clelland took a small drink. Clelland asked McCreary to drink, but he refused, and at the same time Weatherford suggested that McCreary was not of age—only 19 years old—and could not drink in his house. McCreary advised Clelland to not buy any wine.

J. A. Marshon assistant marshal of Richmond, saw McCreary and Clelland at McKenna's playing billiards. Saw them at French's, but didn't say that both drank. Was in French's and heard shot. Ran out and saw Schilling on the street railing against the iron railing about thirty feet from Ziemann's door. Schilling was a much stronger man than McCreary, and could handle two of him. Frank Conway, bar-keeper at McKenna's, said that McCreary and Clelland played pool. Clelland took a drink of whisky and McCreary a drink of beer. Clelland threw a cue on the floor and McCreary told Clelland to quit that, and McCreary picked it up.

Here the Commonwealth closed, and Robert McCreary took the witness stand in his own behalf. McCreary said that he and Clelland were at McKenna's playing pool. C. took a drink of whisky and he and McCreary went to the front of Weatherford's. Clelland proposed to go in and get a bottle of wine. McCreary objected. Clelland went in and McCreary followed. Clelland ordered "a bottle of the finest wine in the house," at all. McCreary said not get any certainly not the finest. Clelland got a bottle and it opened, took a wine glass full, and asked him to drink, but he refused, and also Weatherford objected. They left, and went into Ziemann's, followed by McCreary, C. carrying the opened bottle. Clelland called for glasses, and pulled the bar from the table, overturning several things, and kicked a chair. Schilling said it was "no d-d lug pen they were in." McCreary said "that's all right; give us some glasses." Schilling said they could not drink in, in there, and to get out. McCreary said pay attention to Clelland. They left and were gone three minutes and Clelland said they would go to French's. McCreary said it was not right to buy wine at one house and drink it in another; and then suggested that Clelland let him have the bottle, and he would return alone to Ziemann's and "make it all right" with Schilling. Then they would drink the wine and go home. Clelland consented, and McCreary went in and asked Schilling for glasses, saying they would drink and go home, and not to pay attention to Clelland, that he was drinking. Schilling said that was not any "lug pen," and cursed McCreary; that they could not drink in there, and to leave. McCreary then told Schilling to "go to hell," and then, followed by Schilling, who said at the door "what did you say?" and McCreary answered "you heard what I said." Schilling rushed at McCreary with outstretched hand, and when near the railing Schilling caught him about the bosom with the left hand, and raised the right hand. At this moment McCreary dropped the bottle which he had in his left hand, threw up that hand, and said "stop." McCreary's hand struck something in Schilling's hand and was out. His hat went off; he was pressed backward over the railing and drove through the door with his right hand and foot. McCreary walked across the street, then returned to French's where Hugo Engel washed the blood from his hand and face. He asked French to look for his hat and see if he could find a knife on the pavement. Never used abusive language to Schilling. Never told him to "come on" after leaving the door. McCreary said he knew Schilling to be much stronger than he, and knew his reputation as a dangerous man. At the time of the shooting he believed himself to be in danger of death or great bodily harm.

Clelland testified in substance the same as McCreary, so far as he was with McCreary. Hugo Engel testified to washing blood from hand and face of McCreary. "Buster" File, colored, said he saw a man hold of McCreary. McCreary railed and drove the pistol with his right hand and foot over the iron railing. Man's right hand was raised, and somebody said "keep back off me" and a pistol fired. Was then sent for a doctor.

Geo. W. Maupin, jailor, said that he had a conversation on the day after the shooting, with Ziemann, and Z. said he heard McCreary say to Schilling as they came out the door, that he didn't want to be called harsh names. Ziemann stated that he did not make that statement.

M. V. Barlow, J. B. Willis, Postmaster; C. D. Chenault, banker; J. E. Greenleaf, banker; James Brooks, druggist; Nathan Pain; S. B. Wolfe, merchant; R. A. Barlow, City Collector; G. W. White; Thomas J. Smith, merchant; Joe Dusch all testified to the reputation of Schilling as a dangerous, violent man, a slugger, fighter, liar, etc.

The prosecution was well represented by Mr. Sullivan, who made an excellent speech, and was assisted by attorney Brown. The Commonwealth did not suffer through its young representatives, notwithstanding the powerful array of the talent on the other side. Judge Chenault considered the testimony at length and delivered his opinion clearly and concisely. He said in substance: "I look at the facts in the case, and not the parties. From the suddenness with which the difficulty arose, and its brief duration, they could have been no malice. The only question then is, was the killing done in sudden heat and passion, or in self defense when the defendant had reasonable grounds to believe and did believe himself in danger of death or great bodily harm. Two parties enter a public house, one, not the defendant, inadvertently does something that enrages the keeper and deceased. The parties are refused and ordered out. They depart. Defendant believes he committed no offense, returned to apologize for his friend is again refused, and is cursed and ordered to leave. He leaves with the remark, 'then go to hell,' and is pursued by deceased, who lunges at defendant and follows him thirty feet along the pavement. Defendant is seized by powerful and desperate man, and forced against an iron railing (not language, and not escape. His hand was cut. Defendant states that he believed he was in danger of death or great bodily harm, and knew deceased's reputation for being a violent man. Did defendant have reasonable grounds for his belief? I think he had. I see no wrong in acts of defendant, except language, and that was not intended to provoke an assault, but to retort to language of deceased. I therefore discharge the defendant from custody."

PERSONAL. Mr. and Mrs. Booker left Saturday for a visit to relatives in Louisville. Miss Florence Kaiser, of Mowqua, Ill., is visiting the family of Mr. Chas. Hunley. Mr. Edmond B. Hume left Friday for New York, where he will spend several months. Messrs. John Hughes and Vince Cromwell, of Lexington, were in the city on Friday. Mr. Rutherford Blanton has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Virginia. Miss Maud Taylor, of Winchester, is spending Thanksgiving with Miss Annie Letcher. Capt. Theo. Martin, of Mayville, was in the city on Wednesday and Thursday on business. Mrs. Marion Terry, of Annapolis, Maryland, visited Mrs. Thompson Burnam last week. Mr. B. H. Galvin left Tuesday for Mount Landing, Miss., where he will spend the winter. Mrs. Kate Parent, of Memphis, Tenn., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Gentry, has gone home. The Misses Crow gave a luncheon Saturday in honor of their guest Miss Minnie Walker, of Garrard.

Miss Anna Fishback, of Versailles, and Miss Peachy Converse, of Louisville, are visiting Miss Mary Logan. Miss May Bell Vanmeter, of Winchester, will spend Thanksgiving with Miss Mattie Bronston. Miss Sallie Ellis one of the teachers of the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Danville, is at home for Thanksgiving. Mr. T. M. Field, of Woodford county, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. N. White, on Wednesday and Thursday last.

Mrs. Geo. A. Boyd, of Chicago, and her sister, Miss Edith Bush, of Hawesville, Ky., are visiting their brother-in-law, Hon. W. T. Tevis. Capt. Archibald H. Goodlie, a brother of Mrs. Dr. C. C. Smith, is traveling over Europe for his health. He was when last heard from in Paris, France. Rev. Dr. Harvey Glass left on Monday of last week for the Southern part of California where it is hoped he will regain his health. Dr. Glass' family will spend the winter in Danville. Collector T. S. Bronston and Messrs. Wm. Martin, Presley Smith, Ambrose Dudley and Tom Curtis attended the funeral services of Col. L. D. Baldwin, at Nicholasville on Friday last. Mr. Wm. Crutcher, late of this place and son of Elder Sam Crutcher, has taken the first honors of his class at the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy, the best school of pharmacy in America. Mrs. Patsy L. Miller, and her daughter, Miss Lucie, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller and daughters, Misses Sallie, Pattie, Harrie and Bessie Miller, and Capt. Terrill attended the Miller-Sheley wedding at Walnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Combs and Mr. Robert Swigert, of Lexington, Mrs. Bennett Young, of Louisville, the Senior class of Belwood, accompanied by the full corps of teachers, and Dr. E. W. Bellinger and Prof. Morrison, attended the funeral of Miss Pauline Breck. A number of Richmond people attended the unveiling of the Breckridge monument at Lexington last Wednesday, among whom were Col. Wm. M. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Letcher, Capt. M. Barlow and his daughter, Miss Florence, S. S. Parks, B. B. Millon, Senator John Bennett, Maj. A. J. Reed and Dr. Wm. Jennings. Mr. John Crooke returned Thursday from trip to the Atlantic and Lily Cool miners on the Knoxville extension of the L. & N. railroad. He visited Knoxville, where he met Dr. R. N. Kesterson, who says he is doing splendidly. At Chattanooga he met Dr. J. I. Ashbaugh, who says he has a large practice. Mr. Crooke says things are booming at Chattanooga and every other building is a real estate office.

RELIGIOUS. Elder C. K. Marshall, formerly pastor of the Christian church, preached from his old pulpit on Sunday morning and evening. There will be services at the Episcopal church on Thanksgiving morning at 10:30. As the church is supplied with a furnace, the services will not be held in the basement any longer.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the inferior brands. Made only in our ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y. June 22-4

MATRIMONIAL.

Mr. Wm. Vincent and Miss Belle Falls, both of Decatur county, Indiana, were married on Saturday evening, Nov. 19, at the home of Mr. Vincent's uncle, Mr. Joel T. Vincent, of this county, in the Poosay neighborhood. The attendants were Mr. R. L. Bogie and Miss Ellie Vincent.

Mr. G. C. Francis, of this place, and Miss Sadie W. Wilgus, of Lexington, will wed to-day at 3:30 p. m. at the home of the bride. Prof. F. C. Hagerman will perform the ceremony and Miss May Laxon and Mr. Colby Wallace, and Miss Larna Luxon and Mr. Robt Biggerstaff will be the attendants. The couple will leave for Cincinnati on a bridal trip and will stop at the Garnett House on their return. At the Southern Methodist church in Irvine on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1887, Rev. Edward Mann, pastor of the M. E. church, South at Irvine, and Miss Katie Friend, of this place, were married. The bride, Miss Katie Friend, is a daughter of Mrs. M. S. Sprigling, of this place, and Mr. Colby Wallace, and Miss Larna Luxon and Mr. Robt Biggerstaff will be the attendants. The couple will leave for Cincinnati on a bridal trip and will stop at the Garnett House on their return.

DIED. Mary, infant of Cal and Mary Maupin, aged 15 months, died on yesterday morning. Funeral will occur at the home of the parents, near the depot, at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Maria L. Granger, widow of the late Gen. Gordon Granger, U.S.A., and sister of Dr. Sam. M. Letcher, of Richmond, died on Saturday, 10th, at Lexington cemetery on Sunday.

Miss Pauline Breck died in Chicago, Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1887. Miss Pauline went to Chicago for medical treatment and felt benefited enough by the treatment to spend Sunday with Mrs. Dr. Brooks, her cousin. While there she grew worse and was never able to leave the house. She was a daughter of Rev. R. L. Breck and a niece of Judge C. H. Breck and a granddaughter of Col. Wm. Rodes. Most of her life was spent in Richmond, where all who came in contact with her loved her for her pure and trusting faith, nobleness of life, and bright and cheerful example of a Christian character. Her mother was called away when she was a young girl of seventeen, leaving the responsibilities of a large household and the care of little brothers and sisters to this young girl. With what tenderness and love she tried to fill the place of the absent mother, guiding with love and teaching by example until womanhood and manhood called her forth to life's battle—equipped with good Christian teachings for a life of usefulness. The Courier-Journal says: "When duty no longer called her to watch over her father's home, she came to Belwood to control and manage its financial and domestic affairs. Her success there exceeded all expectations, and to her talents, her refinement, her beautiful Christian life, and the splendid success of Belwood is due. Her death at this time is a great loss to that institution and to the Presbyterian church in Kentucky. She had consecrated her life to the cause of female Christian education. Her whole soul had been placed in this work. Few women possessed so remarkable a combination of remarkable qualities. She was dignified, graceful, cultured, thoughtful, patient, firm, kindly, with a full complement of the proper emotions. Her whole career was one of self-sacrifice and usefulness. Her life has been a beautiful example of womanly tenderness and devotion to family and duty."

She was buried in the Richmond cemetery Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, where a great number of friends gathered to pay the last respects to their friend. The floral tributes were beautiful and the one given by the young ladies of Belwood, representing a broken wheel, was symbolic of the feelings at Belwood.

Don't fail to call on Armer for every thing in the jewelry line. Examine the first-class Stationery at Stockton & Willis. New stock of Palmer, Celebrated Toilet Soaps at Stockton & Willis. Armer is giving some nice bargains. Go and see his fine stock. Nothing but the Purest and Best Drugs used in our Prescription Department. Stockton & Willis. Largest Purest and Best Stock of Drugs in Central Kentucky at Stockton & Willis.

The Domestic at Armer's. The ladies will be pleased to hear that our enterprising Brother, Dr. P. Armer, has added to his stock the celebrated Domestic Sewing Machine with the new wood work and entire lot of new attachments. The Domestic Machine is undoubtedly the safe that leads them all. Call and examine them. Any one who wants a useful Christmas present for a lady friend should see the Domestic. Second St., opposite Court-house. He also keeps needles for all makes of Sewing Machines, and the best of Machine Oil.

AT COST! I am going to quit the Dry Goods business, will open up a Clothing House. SELLING OUT AT COST! 15,000 DOLLARS WORTH OF Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, &c., -AT THE- PALACE DRY GOODS, CLOTHING AND SHOE HOUSE -OF- F. C. HAYS, AT AND BELOW COST!! I am going to quit the Dry Goods business and intend to open up in the spring a first-class CLOTHING HOUSE, with the largest stock ever in Richmond, therefore all goods must be sold no matter what they cost. I mean business and intend to sell every article I have in the house. I have too many articles to quote prices on but note the following:

Table listing various clothing items and prices. Trion AAA Brown Cotton .6c per yd. Extra Heavy Brown Cotton .65c. 10-4 Brown Sheeting .15c. 10-4 Bleached Sheeting .20c. Yard Wide Heavy Cotton .5c. Bleached Cotton (Lonsdale) .85c. Bleached Cotton (Masonville) .85c. Bleached Cotton (Hope) .75c. Bed Tickling .75c, 85c, 10c and 15c. Shirting Cotton .65c. Gingham for Aprons .65c. Gingham for Dresses 75c, 85c and 10c. Calico .4c, .5c, .4 and .5c. Plain Red Flannel .15c and 20c. Twilled Red Flannel .20c and 25c. Twilled Gray Flannel .125c and 15c. All-wool Plaid Flannel .225c. Jeans .100c up. Bed Comforts .60c. Blankets \$1.00 a pair. Shawls at any price to CLOSE OUT. Lexington Yarn, all colors .65c per lb. Saxony Yarn, all colors .75c per lb. CLOAKS and JACKETS cheap to close out. Ladies' Red all-wool Underwear .60c. Ladies' White all-wool Underwear .50c. Ladies' White Merino Underwear .40c. Men's Red all-wool Underwear .50c. Men's Red all-wool best Underwear 75c. Hose for Ladies and Children cotton and wool at Cost. Men's all-wool Socks .15c. Men's Linen Collars .10c and 15c. Men's Celluloid Collars .20c. Men's Celluloid Cuffs .35c. All-wool Tricot .375c per yd. Double fold Cashmere, all colors .50, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50. Cotton Cashmere, all colors .40c. Velvet, all colors .35c. Silk Velvet, all colors .75c. Lace Curtains .10c to \$1.00 per pair. Clark's O.N.T. Spoil Cott'n. 5 spools 50c. Floor Oil Cloth .20c per yd. Towels and Napkins, any price to close out. All-wool Plaid Flannel Skirts .90c. All-wool Jerseys .50c. Ladies' all-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs .75c. Red Table Cloth .25c per yd. Babies Shoes .25c. Children's Shoes .50c. Ladies Heavy Shoes .75c. Ladies' Kid Shoes .85c. Ladies' Kid, fine quality .85c. Men's Brogans .75c. Men's Shoes, Button .85c. Men's Shoes, Lace, Men's Shoes, Congress, Men's Boots, .85c. Men's Boots, 1st quality .75c. Boy's Boots .75c.

RUBBERS AND ARCTICS AT COST. MEN'S AND BOY'S CAPS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY. A GOOD FUR HAT FOR FIFTY CENTS.

I will also sell my STOCK OF CLOTHING now on hand at and below Cost to close it out. Men's Jeans Pants 75c. Boy's Pants 50c. Men's Suits 3.00. Men's Overcoats 3.00. Boy's Suits 1.25. A nice pair Woolen Pants 1.25. Children's Suits, knee pants 1.00. A nice All-wool Vest 50c. A nice All-wool Coat 2.00. Come early and get your Goods at Cost, and save paying other merchants a profit. Take the opportunity while you have it and buy your Goods At and Below Cost of F. C. HAYS.

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