THE CLIMAX.

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SPACE	One Week	Two Weeks	One Month	Three Months	Six Months	One Year
1 Inch	$ 2 00	$ 3 50	$ 4 25	$ 4 50	$ 7 00	$ 12 00
2 Inches	3 75	5 50	5 50	7 00	11 00	17 50
3 Inches	5 50	7 50	8 00	10 00	15 00	23 25
4 Inches	7 00	9 00	10 00	12 00	19 00	28 75
5 Inches	8 50	10 50	12 00	15 00	23 00	34 50
¼ Col	9 00	12 00	15 00	18 00	27 00	40 00
⅓ Col	12 00	15 00	18 00	22 00	32 00	50 00
½ Col	18 00	22 00	27 00	32 00	50 00	80 00
1 Col	30 00	35 00	42 50	50 00	80 00	125 00

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WEDNESDAY, - - JULY 24, 1895.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor—
P. WAT HARDIN, of Mercer.
For Lieut. Governor—
R. T. TYLER, of Fulton.
For Treasurer—
R. C. FORD, of Clay.
For Auditor—
L. C. NORMAN, of Boone.
For Register of the Land Office—
G. B. SWANGO, of Wolfe.
For Attorney General—
W. J. HENDRICK, of Fleming.
For Secretary of State—
HENRY S. HALE, of Graves.
For Supt. of Public Instruction—
ED PORTER THOMPSON, of Owen.
For Commissioner of Agriculture—
JOS. S. NALL, of Louisville.
For Railroad Commissioner—
GREEN R. KELLER, of Nicholas.
For Representative, Madison County—
JOHN C. CHENAULT.

Let Wat Hardin flock together by himself and make his speeches where Bradley wont be called upon to answer him concerning the finances.

NO VOTING TILL NOVEMBER.

Kentucky formerly voted in August but has changed to November, and Maine and Vermont do not hold their elections until September of next year. The states voting in November for Governor and State officers are Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

RECORD OF A WEEK.

Here are some of the Kentucky tragedies within the week since our last regular issue:

Tom Marshal Davis shot an Ohio negro at Midway, Friday.

George Combs shot Harrison Trice, near Paducah, Friday.

J. W. Dixon and Wm. Davidson shot in Allen county, Friday night.

Dan Oliver cut Sam Fitzpatrick in Breathitt county, Thursday night.

George Bronston struck Gabe Mitchell with an iron bar at Anchorage, Friday night.

Unknown man threw himself before train at Louisville, Saturday.

John Matney and John Thacker shot Jake Smith and Jim Coleman in Pike county, Wednesday.

John Morris encountered a live wire at Paducah, Monday.

Fed Ward run over by a train at Lexington, Monday.

George Simpson suicided at Hopkinsville, Thursday.

The Crocket boys shot Sheriff Adams in Casey county, Thursday night.

Two-year-old child of Robt. Taylor of Lexington, scalded, Sunday night.

Buck McFarland crushed Jim Davis skull with a rail near Owensboro, Sunday night.

Lillian Weisenstein run over by wagon in Louisville, Friday.

Arthur Ritchie shot William Dobson, accidentally, in Knott county, Friday.

Alvin Malacote crushed his skull against a curb stone in Paducah, Sunday.

Bill Rider shot Mary Boyd, Louisville, Thursday. Both colored.

Noah Garrett struck by lightning in Bath county, Sunday.

Twenty tragic deaths in a week, and this not a complete list.

TOO FAR FROM FOXTOWN.

The alleged statesman Horr and the self-styled "little financier" Harvey have been engaged in a financial debate in Chicago for a week. But neither has touched upon the one great and important question—"what shall now be done about the national finances?" They have discussed the money of the Bible, the money of the constitution, what Jefferson said about finances, what Hamilton and Adams and a host of others have said. They have discussed the act of 1792, and of 1834, and 1873, and 1878, and 1890, and 1893. They have touched upon other acts. They have accused this, that and the other party of this and other eras of doing pretty much everything that ought not to have been done and little that ought to have been done. They have talked about every subject connected with finances, except one, and that is the only one in which the great public is concerned—"what shall now be done?"

The debate of Horr and Harvie is no marked exception. Too many speakers discuss too many points that have no immediate connection with the problem.

No matter whether Judas betrayed Christ for thirty pieces of silver or gold. No matter if Caesar used gold or cast iron No matter what weight or even the kind of dollars used by our forefathers in the infancy of this country. No matter if the Republican party demonetized silver in 1873 or some other year. No matter whether the Sherman act was beneficial or detrimental. All those things belong to the misty past. Parties may be held accountable for certain acts; so may individuals. But the one question now presents itself for solution—"shall the Government buy the silver bullion at its market price, and convert it into legal-tender money, interchangeable with gold, or shall the bullion owner be allowed to have his bullion coined at the 16 to 1 ratio by the Government, free of charge, and returned to him without a gold backing?"

The mine and bullion owners say unanimously "let's have free coinage." The balance of mankind should say "No!"

THE MATHEMATICS OF POKER.

A correspondent writes to the New York Herald the results of his calculations about poker. He says that the exact chances are, for drawing: One pair 1,799 in 4,165, two pairs 198 in 4,165, three of a kind 88 in 4,165, four of a kind 1 in 4,165, a full house 6 in 4,165, a straight [illegible] in 16,660, a flush 128 in 32,487, a straight flush [illegible] in 64,974.

BUY YOUR SHOES AND HARNESS NOW.

The Breeder's Gazette says: "Hides are steadily advancing in price, and this factor is helping hold up the market for live stock at this dull season. Native hides have reached fourteen cents, which is the highest price on record. This means a certain advance in the price of all leather goods and farmers should avail themselves of the present remarkably low range of values in harness and other leather goods to stock up before the inevitable rise. Money-saving is the easiest and surest way of money-making.

GOES TO CHINA.

Miss Bessie Talbott, the eldest daughter of Mr. C. H. Talbott, will sail from San Francisco on Aug. 15th, for China, where she will become a missionary of the Southern Presbyterian church, having received authority last Friday from the Executive Board at Nashville. She will accompany a party of other mission aries.

Miss Talbott is the second member of her family to enter the missionary field, her sister, Mrs. W. H. Venable having been in China for several years.

Miss Talbott very recently decided upon this step and the announcement was a surprise to most of her friends. She will leave Versailles for San Francisco about the 7th or 8th of August. —Sun.

DOWN WITH PATERNALISM.

In an address delivered at Savannah, Ga., Josiah Patterson, of Tennessee, said: "When any party or any set of men teach the people to rely on the government for aid to improve their fortunes, no matter whether it comes in the form of protection, the sub-treasury scheme, the land-loan scheme, fiat money, or the free coinage of cheap and depreciated silver dollars, it will end their enervation. Paternalism is the canker which corrodes free institutions, and should the American people, through the instrumentality of the ballot, tamper with the sanctity of public and private obligations, by changing the measure of value, it would be an exercise of paternal power fatal alike to public and private morals, and it may be to popular government."

DIDN'T STRIKE MADISON.

The Governor has appointed the following as delegates from Kentucky to the National Farmers' Congress, which meets at Atlanta, Ga., October 10 to 16 inclusive: The Hon. John W. Ogilvie, Paducah, McCracken county; the Hon. W. J. Stone, Kuttawa, Lyon county; Thomas H. Barker, Kennedy, Christian county; the Hon. John D. Clardy, Newstead, Christian county; the Hon. N. B. Riley, Allensville, Todd county; the Hon. John D. Hardin, Brandenburg, Meade county; the Hon. E. D. Briscoe, St. Matthews, Jefferson county; the Hon. Joel Button, Westport, Oldham county; E. F. Clay, Paris, Bourbon county; Samuel Brown, Shelbyville, Shelby county; the Hon. C. B. Martin, Cynthiana, Harrison county; the Hon. John R. Thomas, Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county; and O. P. Ely, Flat Lick, Knox county.

KETUCKY DOCTORS GET JUDGMENT FOR LIBEL.

A special dispatch from New York, under date July 15th, says: "Dr. A. E. Davis and Dr. B. F. Parrish, both of New York, but formerly of Kentucky, were each to-day awarded a verdict for $25,000 damages in their libel suit against the National Police Gazette. The libel was printed two years ago."

Both of the young doctors referred to in the above dispatch have numerous friends in Kentucky, who will rejoice with them in the favorable termination of their suits. Dr. Davis formerly resided at Harrodsburg and Dr. Parrish at this place. Several months ago they obtained a judgment against the publishers of the York Evening Sun for the same libel in the sum of $25,000 each, and suits against other New York papers are yet to come to trial.—Midway Clipper.

THE HAY MARKET.

Hay is now following the lead of the rest of the staple crops. It is steadily advancing in prices, good timothy being now quoted on this market at $16 per ton, and mixed clover at $14. The drouth in the Middle States and the failure of the clover crop there to a large extent accounts for the advance. We expect to see prices maintained and probably still further advanced and a good demand for Virgininia-grown hay through the coming year. The season has been most favorable for the crop here, and it is being harvested in fine condition. Sow some millet to take the place of hay on the farm, and thus make the hay crop into a money crop. It will pay much better than most any other money crops, as the cost of raising and handling it is so much less. Millet hay will yet come in demand on the market, and meanwhile it will successfully take the place of hay on the farm.—Southern Planter, Richmond, Va.

SWIFT PUNISHMENT IN MERCER.

Even-handed justice is always meted out to the poor man that steals anything and the same is proven against him. George Tucker Yeast, a young white man was in town court day and got maudlin drunk. He found his way to the residence of Effie Morris, and seeing a watch on her mantle, slipped it in his pocket. A warrant for grand larceny was sworn out and given to Constable John Trower. Trower tried the still-hunt plan and laid for him. John, who never lets a guilty man escape, getting on the trail of his man Sunday morning, never let up till he had run him down, not far from Springfield. Monday morning early and before many of our citizens had eaten their breakfast, Judge Cardwell sent the young man to jail. Later in the day George Tucker Yeast was arraigned for trial before Judge Rouch, he confessed judgment and the watch being worth less than $20, he was convicted of pettit larceny and was sent to the work-house for thirty days.—Harrodsburg Sayings.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

Units of power or profit are limited by the sources of renewal. Like drops of water on the wheel they must keep coming. The tendency is to produce more for comfort than for profit. Dollars now have to be very plenty and very good to make dividends possible. The profits of the future like those of the past must be won by developing power. Using what we have to the limit of our knowledge should not prevent the faith which has never yet been denied creative energy.

STRAWS.

858 new enterprises were reported in the South for three months ending June 30, 1895. Available supply of wool is estimated at about 4,500,000 bales, or about an average of three years. Estimated United States is debtor to other countries for interest and miscellaneous account net average of $70,000,000 annually. Estimated aggregate domestic debts are about $18,000,000,000. Dry goods imports January 1 to June 28 were valued $74,213,574, against $41,625,047 last year, and $73,726,559 in 1893 same time.—Clapp & Co., Bankers, New York.

AFTER UNAUTHORIZED INSURANCE AGENTS.

Capt. W. T. Havens, Deputy Commissioner of Insurance, has just returned from a trip to Newport and Covington, where he evidently found much that is "crooked" in the insurance business, and in violation of the State's insurance laws. That much insurance business is being done in those cities of which no report is ever made to the Insurance Bureau, is evidenced by the fact that Lexington alone reports and pays taxes on as great an amount of insurance premiums as do all the cities at the mouth of the Licking. It is therefore plain that much of the fire insurance in Covington, Newport and suburbs is being done by agents who slip over from Cincinnati, who are not registered or licensed to do business in this State, and of whose business no report is ever made to the bureau. Capt. Havens swore out 26 warrants in Covington, and two in Newport, and is going back to both towns. These warrants are for the arrest of the agents or tools of those insurance companieis that are doing business in Kentucky in violation of Kentucky laws.—Frankfort Capital.

AUGUST FASHIONS.

The August number of Toilettes shows another brilliant color effect on its cover, now to be seen all news stands It represents a yachting scene, the central figure being a beautiful woman, attired in a trim nautical toilette by Pingat. It is a striking picture, and artistic arrangements of golden rod and corn flowers in their natural colors form part of the picture. The inside pages afford a feast in fashion illustration, suah as is afforded by no other American or English magazine. Nearly 180 separate and original designs with descriptions as to materials and make up of all manner of dresses and the accessories to dress are given in its 32 pages, every square inch of which appears to be fruitful of suggestions to the dressmaker or the lady about to do dressmaking at her home. There are children's dresses for both sexes and from the baby upwards; casino and lawn costumes, boating and cycling toilettes in great variety. A special announcement is made by the publishers that still greater improvement will be made in this magazine, beginning October 1st, when a change in price will also be made from 20 to 25 for a single copy, and from $1.50 to $2.00 per year. We advise our readers to take advantage of this information and subscribe now.

Toilettes Pub. Co., No. 126 West 23d St., New York, are the publishers.

KENTUCKY DISTILLERERS WILL PROBABLY SHUT DOWN FOR ONE YEAR.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Kentucky Distillers' Association, in Louisville, last week, the subject of limiting the supply in order to improve the demand was considered and resulted in the adoption of this resolution:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Board of Managers of the Kentucky Distillers' Association that it is essential for the welfare of the wholesale liquor dealers as well as the distillers that no whisky be manufactured in Kentucky during the season, July 1, 1895, to July 1, 1896, and that we pledge ourselves to use our best efforts to accomplish this result.

Be it further resolved, That the wholesale liquor dealers throughout the country be asked to co-operate with the Kentucky Distillers' Association and bring all possible moral suasion to induce the distillers with whom they do business to support this movement.

The members of the association believe that they will be successful in their efforts to bring about a shut-down. The committee appointed at a previous meeting to work among the distillers and enlist their co-operation reported that they had secured the support of 75 per cent. of the State trade, and that those who thus signified their belief in the efficacy of the plan and promised co-operation were really enthusiastic. The committee, composed of Messrs. Peter Lee Atherton, Thomas S. Jones, R. Monarch and Max Selliger, were instructed to continue the work. It was further understood that the committee would continue its existence until a total of 90 per cent. of the distillers should be persuaded to enter into the agreement, a proportion large enough to insure the efficacy of the shut-down. When the committee shall secure this much a general meeting is to be held to ratify and sign the agreement.

One of the strongest advocates of the shut-down plan explained the state of affairs and the need of action by saying that there are now on hand unsold 85,000,000 gallons of whisky in bond, which cannot be got rid of. At a conservative estimate this is valued at forty cents a gallon, making the lot to be worth about $34,000,000. All this is idle. To further manufacture whisky means further glutting the market, and a ruinous slackening of profitable business. Operations would, besides depreciating stock, also depreciate the plants. In 1887 a cessation of production to a certain extent was had and resulted in a substantial betterment of the whisky, noticed and felt both by dealers and distillers. By a similar action it is thought the distillers will add between $20,000,000 and $25,000,000 to the value of the bonded stock now on hand. This will be the effect of diminishing the supply, which, according to the unfailing rule, will stiffen prices.

Should the distilleries not resume operations for one year, the storekeepers and the storekeeper-gaugers would have an easy time, but the gaugers will starve to death.

HARDIN'S OPPORTUNITY.

In Kentucky the two candidates for Governor, Hardin, Democrat, and Bradley, Republican are, so far as the pretentious subject of gold and silver coinage is concerned, is on precisely the same platform. The national Republican and national Democratic platforms of 1892 are identical in this respect, and within the confines of Kentucky the two parties have again chosen to stand side by side. There was no silver issue in 1892 in the country at large, and there is no silver issue in Kentucky in 1895. Silver talk and anti-gold talk may perhaps flow voluminously throughout the Kentucky canvass, Democrats and Republicans undertaking to show from petty variations in phraseology a vital difference in the financial programmes of their respective parties. But that is of no importance. There was never yet proclaimed the slightest disagreement on the question between the Democratic and Republican parties.

The point where the issue lies is at free silver coinage, 16 to 1, independent of foreign countries; but after a great effort among the Kentucky Democrats to obtain such a declaration from the Democracy, made with the apparent conviction that it was to be a last and conclusive one, failure was the result. The situation remains as it was, that is, beyond any disturbance now in prospect. Silver coinage 16 to 1, free and immediate, is the single proposition pregnant with material change. Without that our present gold standard of currency is immovable. Silver coinage waiting on international agreement will come with the Greek kalends, and not before.

What a rousing opportunity for Wat Hardin! This imaginary financial issue having been again suppressed in Kentucky, unless he is to keep up the empty gabble of attacks on the Republican party for being unfriendly to silver, and of glorification of the Democratic party for thinking otherwise, he will be forced to preach the pure and original doctrines of his party, which besides being temporarily obscured by the transient excitement of silver and the day dreams of Populism, have been deliberately denied and stricken down by the highest Democratic leaders.

The shameless protectionist tricker of the Wilson law keeps the question of tariff at the front of Democratic politics. The "Government has no constitutional power to lay a tariff except for revenue only." In the midst of that perpetually sounding trumpet blast we can still hear the small but penetrating voice of Grover Cleveland refusing to sign the Wilson law, saying that the question of tariff reform "can not be settled until it is settled fairly and honestly." Would not the Hon. Henry Watterson freely risk paralyzing his lungs in supporting Mr. Hardin in a campaign for the still unattained constitutional tariff for revenue only?

Then also think of the Democratic party, the party of undiscriminating justice, or rights not measured by dollars, but equal for rich or poor, the friend of the Constitution, and the unconquerable foe of the income tax, the nest of liberty and patriotism, of devotion to the glory and the greatness of the United States, the sponsor of the Monroe doctrine of Republicanism for the Western Hemisphere, and the one political organization which, while it lives in faithfulness to itself, is worthy of carrying on the Government of the United States! Since Jefferson first gave shape to the ideas of Democracy, no politician has had placed before him so brilliant or so commanding an occasion to re-assert its principles and to rouse its deadened spirit as that now before the Hon. Wat Hardin, of Kentucky.—New York Sun.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Delayed.

STATION CAMP.

The farmers in this neighborhood are about through harvesting.

Miss Sudie Maupin, of Richmond, is visiting relatives at this place.

Misses Mona and Lucy Prather, of Richmond, are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. W. Wilson.

Mrs. James Wilson, who has been quite ill for about two months, continues to grow worse and her recovery is doubtful.

Mr. J. W. Park and his sister, Mrs. Susie Scrivner, have returned from Floydsburg where they have been visiting their sister, Mrs. J. P. Strother.

Miss Mary Moores began her school at Locust Branch Monday. She is one of Estill county's most energetic teachers and her many friends wish her success in her new field of labor.

A Union Sunday School meeting will be held at Station Camp church the third Sunday in this month. There will be dinner on the ground, and if the day is fair a large crowd will be in attendance.

† † †

CALEAST.

Crops excellent, especially Bob Martin's tobacco crop.

Harris's, Parrish's and Covington's fat cattle doing well.

Everybody well. Everybody at work. Everybody happy. Everybody prosperous.

Many persons have found unmixed pleasure in asking everybody they meet "is this hot enough for you?"

† † †

WHITES STATION.

Farmers in Whites Station neighborhood are getting but half a crop of wheat They hardly see their way clear with half a yield at 60cts per bushel.

Born to the wife of John Lackey, Monday morning, a boy as big as Jumbo.

† † †

WACO.

Mr. Robert Smiley lost a 2-year-old gelding last week.

Miss Susie Tate is visiting friends in Lexington this week.

The Pine Grove Sunday-school is in a flourishing condition.

Mr. Len Isaacs, of London, is visiting friends in the community.

The dogs played havoc with B. F. Hubbard's sheep, Friday night.

Miss Fannie Allen and Miss Sallie Parrish are visiting Miss Kittie Rice at this place.

† † †

DOYLESVILLE.

Miss Sallie Reeves, who has been sick all spring and summer, is now expected to die at any time.

The long looked for rain has come at last and if any one ever saw all vegetation growing at once it is here now.

We now have Sunday school every Sunday and prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Everybody is invited to take part with us.

Mrs. Ida Eades and little son, Master Pressly, of Fayette county, have been visiting relatives in this neighborhood, the past week, but have now gone home.

Miss Belle Lykins, of Waco, opened up our school at this place, the 15th, with a good attendance. It will be remembered that she taught two very successful schools here 14 and 15 years ago.

† † †

VALLEY VIEW.

The hardest rain of the season fell here last Sunday.

J. S. Ledford left Monday for Livingston on business.

Rev. Wm. Crow, Sr., preached here, last Sunday, at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m.

Miss Emma Henderson began her school at Syloam, Monday the 15th inst.

Most, the six-year-old son of McClelland Witt, died the 18th inst. from injuries he received some time ago by being thrown from a horse.

Mrs. J. G. Burrus and Mrs. Kittie Kanatzar visited the families Wm. Johnson and Rev. R. B. Baird at Nicholasville, Wednesday returning Thursday.

Johnny Burgess, aged 87, died at the home of his son, W. L. Burgess, last Wednesday, 15 inst. He received a stroke of paralysis a short time ago, which, coupled with other infirmities attendant upon old age hastened his decease.

Mrs Mary Haden, who had been engaged to teach the fall term at Bethel, has declined to teach it. Mr. J. M. Sanders of Lexington has accepted the position and will inculate the minds of Bethel urchins the principels that "Knowledge is power."

Mr. Wm. Ledford, who has been taking an inventory of logs for the Southern Lumber Co. in Breathitt, Perry, Knott and other mountain counties in eastern Kentucky, returned home Wednesday, and reports best prospect for crops that section ever had.

About forty from this place went to Nicholasville, last Wednesday, to attend the trial of the suspects who had been arrested for the supposed murder of Mary Baker. No case was made against Frank Dickerson. Haldron Broaddus was released by giving bond in the sum of one hundred dollars to appear Wednesday. "Sissy" Johnson was held without bail, as was Roland Tate. Mary Million, alias Mary "Matt," alias Mary Davis, refused to return home preferring the safe recesses of prison life to the probable danger of living alone in a secluded spot while the murder of Mary Baker is shrouded in mystery. In connection with the above I want to say that the old colored woman's name is Mary Million and not Mary "Matt," as the Register's Perkins correspondent put it. She came from Mississippi about 25 years and gave her name as Mary Davis. She afterward married again or lived with Matt Million colored, but they separated several years ago and the old woman has since gone by the name of Mary "Matt," in the neighborhood where she lived. She has a son living near here, Smith Million.

Died, near here, the 18th inst. of consumption, the wife of Christopher Shiflett. Owen Young of Lexington conducted the funeral ceremony.

Born, to the wife of C. C. Burgin, a boy, the 17th inst. Charley says he is another sound money Democrat and has shown evidences of a powerful debater already.

PANOLA.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sharp and Depot agent, Hamilton Smith, went to High Bridge Sunday. Likewise Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blout and Jas. Black, Brassfield.

It so happens that the day for the dedication of the new church, at this place, Sunday, August the 4th, can not be changed, and if the friends who are to have a temperance convention near Broomsedge, will postpone, it will give many people who would like to attend both, a chance to do so. Please take notice.

The Sunday School Union Convention for Estill county met at Station Camp Sunday. It was considered about the biggest gathering ever assembled at Station Camp. President Virgil Smith and his co-workers are to be congratulated for their success in securing such an attendance at the convention. Just about the time the convention was ready for business, the rain came down and from 11, a. m. to 2:30, p. m. the down-pour was incessant. The seats had been removed from the house to the yard and there was not standing room in the house for the ladies during the rain at the convention. W. L. Crutcher, of Richmond, never kept his spinal column so perpendicular for so great a length of time, perhaps, as he did under an umbrella, fighting the rain, at the convention. But additions have been made to his avordupois horizontally lately, to such an extent that it took him "fore and aft." At least he was panic stricken and fled to the house, where the ladies cared for him as well as his "mother" would have done.

The only speech made at the convention was made by W. L. Crutcher in the house, during the rain. From his perch under a table in the yard, this deponent finally recognized the voice of the speaker as it rose above the war of the elements, and caught the closing words: "I rejoice to see this fraternal greeting of Methodists, Baptists, Disciples and Presbyterians, met to take counsel together in this great Sunday School work. The time has been when people were so full of sectarian prejudice that they would almost prefer to see a man go to perdition, than to heaven, through any other church than his own. Thank God, this spirit is fast dying, and may God speed the day when such a spirit, whether in my church, your church, or any body else's church, is dead and gone forever, and the Christ like spirit, such as I see manifested here to day, implanted in its stead." And the people said, amen.

At about 2:30 o'clock, the convention, realizing that the creeks were rapidly rising and that many would be cut off from their homes began to dissolve. The great baskets and boxes of provisions had to be carried away, it being impossible to put them on the tables on account of the rain. So remarkable for a Sunday Convention, a great part of it went home wet, and hungry too.

† † †

BROOKSTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Spears of Spearsville Jessamine county, were with their daughter Mrs Ben Boggs, over Sunday.

Miss Lena Duncan, of Carlisle, is now the pleasant visitor of Miss Bethenia McCord.

The contract to rebuild the Brookstown school-house was let to Mr. Wm. Doxier of Red House, who will give possession in three weeks. Miss Loula Arnold will then begin the fall school.

On Saturday, July 13th, Mrs. John Tribble gave birth to a son whose deformity rendered it impossible to live many days. It was relieved Sunday evening. God took it to himself. Many friends are there to condole.

Miss Annie Powell and Mr. Leland Haggard were guests of Mrs. W. G. Powell, Sunday.

Misses Rertha and Julia Shearer spent last week with relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Margaret Martin returned last week to her home in Clark county, after a long stay with Miss Hattie Huguely.

Be it known that Miss Hallie Shearer is at home, having recently returned from Louisville.

Miss Sallie Reaves, daughter of Wm. Reaves, living near here, died July 19th, after a protracted illness. Rev. J. I. Wills conducted an impressive service over her body, Saturday.

Mathew Shearer, of Lexington, was at home, Sunday.

Mr. Ed Davis sold ten head of hogs to Mr. Wilson Eads at 4½ cents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell went to Cincinnati on Saturday's excursion.

The rite of ordination was solemnized at the church here Sunday eve. Rev. L. H. Reynolds formally installed seven officers whom the members had selected to this honored position. They are J. W. Huguely, R. Boggs, R. P. McCord, J. A. Turpin, Jno. Tribble, B. A. Boggs, J. H. Shearer. Rev. L. H. Reynolds also preached Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, in Rev. T. Q. Martin's place, the latter having filled the pulpit at Flatwoods Sunday. Bro. Reynolds had his very interesting wife with him.

Dodging the Tax.

Messrs. W. A. Gaines & Co., of Frankfort, are moving 2,000 barrels of free whisky from the warehouses at the Hermitage distillery, in that city, and storing it in their warehouses on Glen's Creek, this county. The tax rate in Woodford is so low that they find it cheaper to haul it back again when sold than to leave it in Frankfort, where the rate is high. They have been doing this for several years.—Versailles Sun.

A Call.

Editor Climax:

The time has arrived for the announcement of candidates for the Democratic nomination for City Council. The law requires forty days notice of the date of holding primary, and the nomination must be made thirty days before the November election. Under these circumstances we do not think it at all premature for candidates to announce themselves now, and give the voters an opportunity to consider their respective merits and qualifications. With the city forty one thousand dollars in debt, and a levy of one dollar and ten cents on the hundred dollars, the party to be successful in the next contest must be led by men who are conservative, who not only pay taxes themselves, but hate to pay taxes as much as the average citizen. We want men who have been successful in the management of their own affairs, who feel in common with us all the present financial depression, and, who realize that we live in a small village and can not long stand extravagant and useless appropriations We believe that in C. T. Fox and W. H. Douglas, the tax-payers of University Precinct will find men who are in sympathy with them, who have no connection with any ring and no private interests to advance at the expense of the public. Party lines will be drawn close in November. Democrats will be unwilling to support and continue in office any sore head or any man who has habitually opposed and maligned Democratic nominees. Mr. Fox and Mr. Douglas are Democrats with splendid records. They are faithful, they are capable, they are honest. We ask them to make the race and pledge them our support.

Many Voters.

LOST A LEG.

Mitchell Harrod shot John Robinson with a shotgun, near Frankfort, over a game of cards, a leg had to be amputated. Robinson then died.

Don't you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla will overcome that tired feeling and give renewed vigor and vitality?

AMERICAN WRITERS LACKING.

Complaint That Good Work Is in Demand While the Quality Is Poor.

There is an increasing demand for good American fiction. With all due respect to the galaxy of bright writers in Great Britain who have achieved such prominence here during the last few years, it is, nevertheless, a fact that publishers are looking eagerly for novels and novelettes dealing with American people and scenes. Said one of them to the Literary World the other day: "We have been publishing English and Scotch stories simply because we could not procure American fiction of corresponding worth. It is needless to say that there is a far greater demand for American novels than for those written about characters and incidents European and British. But it looks as if we could not succeed in our endeavor. We do not want a novel, for instance, that is dashed off, three or four chapters at a time, by a woman after she has given an afternoon tea before dressing for the evening. But we want American novels written by men and women whose brains surge and swell while they are at work. And I see no hopeful outlook excepting in the newspaper offices."

The publisher does not understand the conditions of newspaper work nowadays, or he might not be hopeful. There are young men and young women scattered through newspaper offices here and there who are capable of developing into novelists; but they have no chance, while on morning papers, at least. The average reporter goes to work at noon, and then until midnight, or an hour later, he or she is hastening from one point to another, oftentimes unable to eat regularly or to secure sufficient sleep. By the time the afternoon assignment is covered and the "story" written the reporter has a chance to breathe sometimes; and then when he reaches the office with his evening assignment covered, provided he has but one, he sits down and writes when too often he is greatly fatigued. At midnight, or one or two o'clock in the morning, he goes home. Is it reasonable to expect a man or a woman after such a siege to write fiction? How can it be done? Leaving entirely aside the fact that newspaper work, with its plain statement of events, precludes the development of thought and literary style, the reporter's very existence, with its hurry and rush and exhausting physical labor, makes it very doubtful if we can look to him as a class from whom to expect fiction. With men and women on evening papers the case is different. They have more leisure, in the evenings, at least; but the fact remains that as a usual thing the brightest men and women prefer morning papers, because they pay so much more.

Related to the Queen.

Victoria, queen of Great Britain and empress of India, has just given her royal and parental consent to one of her relatives entering upon a professional career in order to earn his living on the public stage. In an English paper the following business-like announcement appears among the court news: "A member of the queen's family is about to go on the stage as a professional singer. Countess Valda Gleichen, the daughter of the late Prince Victor of Hohenlohe, the queen's nephew, more remarkable for her voice than her pocketbook, finds herself compelled to make her own living by singing."

The Newly-Rich.

Wealth and ignorance sometimes go hand in hand. To a jewelry store in a small town there drove up one day a handsomely dressed lady, who entered, and, after some preliminary flourishes, asked for a dozen souvenir spoons. "A dozen souvenir spoons?" repeated the clerk, in natural surprise. "Yes," replied the lady, placidly, "a dozen souvenir spoons—to eat souvenirs with, you know. My daughter makes beautiful souvenirs." The clerk turned pale, and exhibited a tray of orange spoons, on a venture. She selected a dozen and carried them away, and the clerk is still wondering what she really wanted.

Gratifying.

"That boy of yours, madam," remarked the ticket inspector, as he punched the half-fare ticket, "looks remarkably well developed for a child under twelve."

"Thank you," replied the lady, calmly. "It's so gratifying to me to have anyone notice Tommy's remarkable precocity." The inspector was crushed and said nothing more.—London Fun.

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World's Fair Highest Model and Diploma.

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THE OLD RELIABLE
SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTE
Has stood the Test of Time
MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED
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RICHMOND • STEAM
LAUNDRY!
PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES!
Work done promptly and as well as any other Laundry in the Country.
PRICES NO HIGHER!
Stand by Home People and they will stand by you.
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39-12

We Employ Young Men to distribute our advertisements in part payment for a high grade Acme bicycle, which we send them on approval. No work done until the bicycle arrives and proves satisfactory.

Young Ladies employed on the same terms.

If boys or girls apply they must be well recommended. Write for particulars.

ACME CYCLE COMPANY, ELKHART, IND.

39 12

ONE FARE TO WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE AND RETURN.

On July 16th and 17th the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will sell round trip tickets to Baltimore at ONE FARE for the round trip, good to return until August 5th. Persons should remember that the Chesapeake and Ohio Ry. now has two solid vestibuled trains each way daily, with through sleeping cars, leaving Lexington, Ky., at 11.40 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. and arriving at Baltimore 8:05 a. m. and 4:57 p. m. next day. Returning, the C. & O trains leave Baltimore at 12:40 noon and 9:55 p. m. and arrive at Lexington 8:35 a. m. and 6 p. m. next day. No change or transfer from one depot to another via the Chesapeake and Ohio route. For sleeping car reservations or any information write or call on

GEORGE W. BARNEY,
District Passenger Agent,
Lexington, Ky.

THE TRUTH.

The Louisville Truth proves its right to wear the name by saying that Gov. McCreary will be the next U. S. Senator from Kentucky. The certainty of that deserved promotion of one of the best men in politics grows every day more apparent.—Stanford Journal.

$100 Reward.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving strength to the patient by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Prop., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

TWENTY ACRES OF CELERY.

Twenty acres of celery in Orange county, California, will produce 25 car loads. A car load of celery will sell for $400 in the Chicago market. At this rate the total product of the 20 acres would be $10,000, or 500 an acre, less freight charges. The celery is raised on peat lands.—Chronicle.

Cincinnati to Northern Michigan.

No change if you take Buffet Sleeping Car leaving Cincinnati at 8:30 p. m. over Pennsylvania Lines. Route is via Richmond, thence over the "Fishing Line." (G. R. & I. R. R.) Arrive Grand Rapids 6:50 a m., Petoskey 1:40 p. m., Mackinaw City 3 p. m., Mackinac 3:55 p m. Parlor Car over this route leaves Cincinnati 8:05 a. m. week days. Ask Bronson, northeast cor. Fourth and Vine st., Cincinnati, to tell you how conveniently it can be done.

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DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

REPORT of the condition of the **Farmers National Bank**, at Richmond, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business July 11, 1895.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$202,874 18
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	5,070 25
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000 00
Stocks, securities, etc	1,400 00
Banking-house, furniture, and fixtures	6,500 00
Other real estate and mortgages owned	5,504 97
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)	2,231 49
Due from State Banks and bankers	136 35
Due from approved reserve agents	16,798 72
Checks and other cash items	276 02
Notes of other National Banks	3,870 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents	75 29
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie 12,40 00	
Legal-tender notes 1,000 00	13,140 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	2,250 00
TOTAL	$370,