THE CLIMAX.

VOLUME IX. RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1896. NUMBER 36.

What an ordinary man eats and the way he eats it would be enough to give dyspepsia to an ostrich—unless the ostrich were wise enough to assist his digestion from time to time with an efficient combination of vegetable extracts. Such a preparation is Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are the pills par excellence for those who sometimes eat the wrong things and too much. They stimulate action in all of the digestive organs. They stop sour stomach, windy belchings, heartburn, flatulence and cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, indigestion, sick headache and kindred derangements.

They are gentle, but prompt in removing offending matter from the stomach and bowels, and have none of the unpleasant features of other pills. They do not gripe and cause no violent shock to the system

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They are unlike ordinary pills, because you do not become a slave to their use. They not only afford temporary relief, but effect a *permanent cure*

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CAUTION.—Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—it's an easy name to remember. Don't let some designing dealer persuade you to take some pills represented as "just as good." He makes more profit on the "just as good" kind. That's why he prefers to sell them. That's the reason why you better not take them.

WILL NOT HURT BAYARD.

The President Determined to Stand by the Ambassador.

A Moderate View of the Republican Attempt to Discredit Our Representative at the Court of St. James.

Washington, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—In the national house of representatives the republicans have avoided all issues of national importance up to date and propose to continue a policy of inertia. In order to deceive the people with the fanfaranade of false pretenses they have decided to attack our ambassador to Great Britain with a vote of censure because of his utterances at the dinner tables of his personal friends in England and Scotland. Ambassador Bayard has not only made a great many personal friends for himself, but has endeavored to make friends for his country. It is in diplomatic circles regarded as good policy, and a part of the bounden duty of every ambassador and minister, to inculcate friendly relations with the leading people of the countries to which they are accredited. In the fulfillment of this important diplomatic duty Ambassador Bayard has said many pleasant things to the people of Great Britain, and, thereby enhancing his personal popularity in that country, has increased his influence for the welfare of this republic.

The speeches of Ambassador Bayard which have been made the subject of partisan assault in the house of representatives were in some degree indiscreet. Some of the best friends of Ambassador Bayard say that in his laudable endeavor to placate public sentiment he seems to have said more than was really necessary. Nevertheless, many prominent republicans, who have personally known Ambassador Bayard and who understand him fully, say that he is a true American, a patriot, and a statesman of whom his country may well be proud. If it were not for the fact that the presidential campaign approaches and that the republican party is without an issue, no attention would have been paid to his utterances of either house of congress. The republicans, however, have determined to make an issue of Ambassador Bayard and to impugn his patriotism in order to thereby create an impression among the people that the democratic party is responsible for all of the ills which have come upon our country during the past three years, and to emphasize their campaign plan by asserting that free trade is a menace to the interests of our country.

They do not stop to think, nor do they care, that the humiliation of an ambassador of this country for campaign purposes is a deeper humiliation to our republic than it can possibly be to the honorable gentleman whose name is involved, or to the party of which he is a distinguished and worthy representative. With the infatuation of party blindness and carelessness, the republicans have started this issue; and thereby they have brought discredit upon our people and upon our nation. No other country has ever suffered such self-humiliation before the world.

President Cleveland and Secretary Olney are satisfied with the services of Ambassador Bayard. Neither one of them has ever said aught save in praise of that eminent official. No matter what the house of representatives, in its paroxyms of patrisan rancor, might say or do, Ambassador Bayard would be retained and maintained at his post. The petty envies and jealousies of narrow-minded shouters of republicanism will not affect the standing and integrity of a worthy public servant, as long as Grover Cleveland is in the white house. But the action of the republicans of the house must necessarily attract world wide attention. The people of Europe are thus informed that the American republic is rent with dissensions, and that our institutions are unstable. Therein lies the real danger and disgrace of the partisan outcry. By the passage of the resolutions censuring Ambassador Bayard, every one of our embassadors and ministers to foreign countries is more or less involve. They are made to feel that their best endeavors are liable to misconstruction at home; and the diplomats of other nations look upon them as lacking power and responsibility in their positions.

It is fortunate for our country that there is one man in the house of representatives, on the republican side of the house, who is an American first and a republican afterwards. Congressman Hitt, of Illinois, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, is much broader and bigger than the aggregation of political zanies who surround him. He was at one time private secretary to Senator Oliver P. Morton, of Indiana. Afterwards he was a clerk in the department of state. Then, for about ten years, he was an assistant secretary of state; and hence is thoroughly familiar with the amenities of diplomatic life. Every democrat, and every true American citizen, will give him credit for his discretion in toning down the original resolutions and pruning them of their most disagreeable features. With Tom Reed backing the nefarious scheme, it would have been impossible for Mr. Hitt to have prevented the passage of some sort of resolutions of censure. Realizing this fact he was able to modify the partisan assault in great measure. Nevertheless, even as modified in the committee by the influence of its chairman, the resolutions are disgraceful to our common country. Individually Ambassador Bayard will not suffer. His record for statesmanship and patriotism is unimpaired. But in its days of most flagrant abuse of power the republican party never did a more disreputable act than this recent attempt to discredit our ambassador to Great Britain.

THURMAN.

THE TILLMAN TIRADE.

What President Cleveland Thinks of Its Author.

The Anarchistic Yawper from South Carolina Has Hurt Nobody But Himself—An Explanation from the Vice President.

Washington, Feb. 6. — (Special.)—"Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, is not a democrat," says ex-Speaker Crisp, of Georgia. "I have no doubt that he will be charged to the democratic party and that his speech in the senate will be regarded as a democratic senatorial repudiation of the democratic administration."

Mr. Crisp is not the only democrat of prominence in the national capital who repudiates Tillman and his utterances. As a matter of fact Senator Tillman is a populist. He was regarded as a member of that party when he was elected to the senate; was counted by the populist senators as one of their number; and only decided to call himself a straight democrat when he came to Washington and entered the senate last December. He was elected by a combination of recalcitrant democrats with the body of the populists of South Carolina, just as Senator Butler, of North Carolina, was elected to the senate by a similar combination in that state. Although Senator Butler has taken a seat on the republican side of the senate he is honest enough to state that he is a populist, while Senator Tillman sits on the democratic side of the senate chamber and asserts that he is a democrat.

The recent sensational speech of Senator Tillman is generally regarded as the most disgraceful utterance that has been made upon the floor of the senate for very many years. A number of senators say that if the speech had been delivered during a campaign in any public place it might have met with approval, because of the many truths told by the senator in a homely manner; but the utterance of such a tirade upon the floor of the senate was altogether out of order, without precedent, and receives, as it deserves, general condemnation. Although the senator who delivered the harangue claims to be a democrat, no sensible citizen will suppose for a moment that his utterances can be charged to the democratic party. Senator Tillman is a political freak. He will strut about the legislative stage for six years and then drop into the oblivion to which all terrible nightmares are consigned.

Immediately after the utterances of Senator Tillman became public property, the Washington correspondents of republican papers and the editorial writers in similar partisan newspapers began to taunt the democrats with sneers concerning this new accession to the democratic party. It would be just as reasonable to charge Senator Peffer, of Kansas, the long-whiskered populist, to the republican party, because he sits on the republican side of the senate chamber. Senator Allen, of Nebraska, the populist who spoke continuously for 15 hours on the silver purchase repeal bill, was elected by a republican legislature; but he is a populist, and it would be unfair to charge him to the republican party. Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, was elected by a republican legislature, but it would not be right to charge him to the republican party, because he is a populist. The only difference between the populist senators from Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and the populist senator from South Carolina is that the latter has recently proclaimed himself to be a member of the democratic party, without the consent of that party. He may swing his pitchfork, use billingsgate, wave the red flag of anarchy and otherwise disgrace the United States senate, but he cannot make himself a democratic leader.

The speech of Senator Tillman was aimed at the white house, but overshot the mark. A democratic senator who has long been on terms of personal friendship with President Cleveland called at the executive mansion on the day after the delivery of the speech and incidentally referred to the matter, when the president said: "I was not surprised when informed that Senator Tillman was delivering a speech denunciatory of the administration and filled with personal abuse of the president and members of his cabinet. That is what Mr. Tillman came to Washington for. I was not amazed nor startled when I read the speech, because I had long known the characteristic qualities and radical methods of the new senator from South Carolina. I presume that he will deliver other speeches of a similar character from time to time. It may do him good and will do no one any harm except in as far as it may bring contempt upon the senate."

Secretary Carlisle was called upon and asked for his opinion concerning the new senator and his new style of speech making, and Secretary Carlisle said: "I have been a democrat all of my life and have been before the public for many years, and my political public career is in itself all of the answer it seems to me should be necessary to an assault of that kind."

In reply to an inquiry made by your correspondent, Vice President Stevenson said: "Those who have criticised me do not understand the fact that the rules of the senate give the presiding officer no authority to interfere with the utterances of senators. It is only when one senator calls another to order that the vice president is called upon to lay the question of order before the senate. It is not proper for the vice president in his chair or in his private room to express any opinion concerning the orderly conduct or disorderly conduct of members of the senate."

THURMAN.

Money in Swiss Whisky.

The Swiss government made a profit of about £200,000 last year on its monopoly in spirits.

By the Card.

Brae—Van Pelt told me to-day I was the most gifted liar he ever met.

Bagley—Well, he's a connoisseur.—**N. Y. World.**

ARE SMALL POTATOES.

Republican Senators Ought to Be Ashamed of Themselves.

To Gain a Little Partisan Capital for the Presidential Campaign They Jeopardize the Welfare of the Country.

Washington, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Congress has been in session continuously for two months. There is a republican house and a republican senate, and the republican party is responsible for all legislation. But no legislation of national importance has been transacted. It is not likely that any business will be done, no matter how long congress may remain in session. It is manifested from day to day that the republican party is carrying out the programme originally outlined by Speaker Reed when he assumed the gavel on the first Monday in December last.

It was then declared that the Fifty-fourth congress would "be distinguished for what it does not do." Popular opinion was adverse to that do-nothing policy, and it was not believed that the republicans would dare to remain inactive at such a critical period in the history of our country.

President Cleveland presented in a forceful and able manner the unfortunate condition of the treasury and asked congress for relief. The secretary of the treasury in an elaborate report to congress fully set forth the critical condition of our national finances and national credit; but the republicans in both houses of congress practically ignored the appeals which were so fervently made.

For three years business has been prostrate and almost paralyzed. Our working people have been either without work or with employment at greatly reduced wages. From one end of the land to the other conditions of dire distress have prevailed and continue to prevail. The operations of the McKinley bill produced these conditions. Before President Harrison left the white house an order was made for the issuance of bonds to maintain the gold reserve, but the order was withdrawn. When Cleveland became president the disasters which were superinduced by the policy of extreme protection became palpable to the people, and blame for unfortunate conditions was placed upon the democratic administration, which had neither part nor parcel in the formation of the McKinley bill. President Cleveland immediately notified the country of the condition which he found existant in the treasury, called an extra session of congress, and asked for congressional action. The democratic house and senate offered such relief as appeared most feasible and yet the tide of disaster has not been stemmed.

The people who had suffered believed that a legislative change should occur, and by their votes elected a house of representatives with a large republican majority; and also gave the senate control into the hands of the republicans. In behalf of the people President Cleveland asked them for bread and they have given him a stone. The bills which were passed by the house of representatives were never intended to become laws. They were passed solely for the purpose of deceiving the people. The republicans of the house who voted for the tariff bill and the bond bill did so with the understanding that the senate would prevent either bill from becoming a law.

The senate has withheld action until this date and has given no indication of intention to act upon either measure. Instead of patriotically endeavoring to relieve the country from the sufferings which had been brought about by former republican legislation, the republican senate is playing politics with an indifference to the needs of the executive department which cannot be fitly characterized in parliamentary language.

The senate committee on finance, which has charge of the tariff and bond bills, has withheld reports on those measures. With a party cowardice almost unparalleled in history, the republicans of the senate have sent forth to the country the statement that Senator Jones, of Nevada, who is a populist, has the balance of power in that committee; and that nothing can be done without his consent. The folly and fallacy of this subterfuge can be easily made apparent. The republicans organized the committees of the senate in their own way, in their own time, and without democratic opposition. Republicans named the members of the committees on finance as well as all other committees. They knew that Senator Jones, of Nevada, would take exactly the stand which he has taken. The republicans made Senator Jones a member of that great committee solely because, with the instincts of political cowardice, they desired to use him as a buffer for their own protection. The people know very well that Senator Jones is neither great enough nor good enough to throttle the United States senate. The republican managers, however, have put him forward as a scarecrow.

By emphasizing the potential position of Senator Jones they hope to make excuse for outrageous republican indifference to the condition of the country; and at the same time make the populist party odious. As a matter of fact, the republicans of the senate could go ahead and do business without democratic opposition if they were disposed to do so. The reason of their failure to act in this great national emergency is that they hope thereby to gain political partisan capital for their presidential campaign.

THURMAN.

None of the Royal Family Present.

There was not a member of the royal family within reach of the duke and duchess of York when their second son was born. The cabinet minister whose attendance was required by the law arrived 13 hours too late.

When All Seemed Darkest.

"Courage, papa!"

The ruined merchant raised his head and gazed into a loving daughter's eyes.

"You know I took lessons in elocution. I will recite; that will at least keep the wolf from the door!"

A gleam of hope shone in his eyes.

"It will that!" he said. And with a lighter heart he turned to his task of formulating a compromise with his creditors at 20 cents on the dollar.—Puck.

The Considerate Boy.

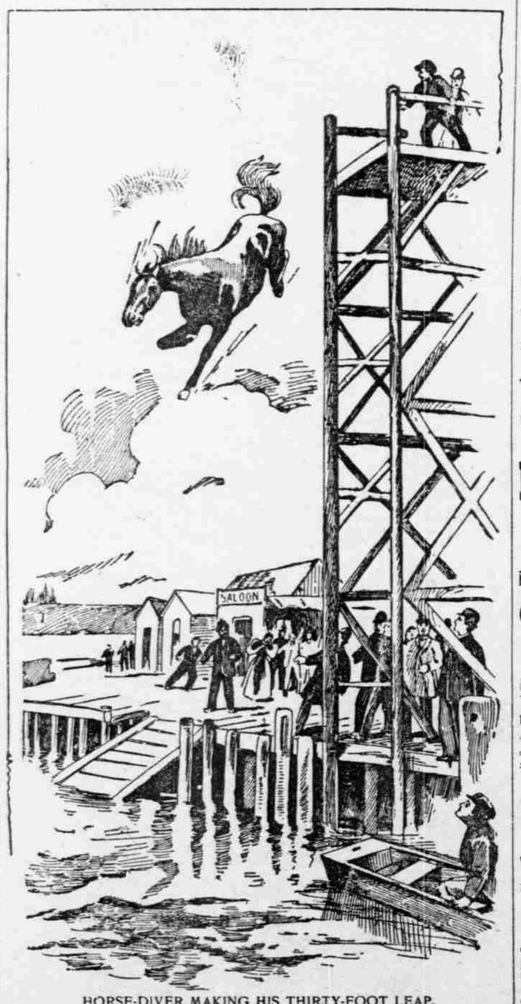
Said a New York boy to his father: "Pa, what makes you look so angry?"

"I look angry because I am vexed at hearing your mother scold you for your badness."

"Well, pa, you should do as I do. I hear ma scolding you for your badness 40 times a day, but I never remind you of it, for I always think you have been punished enough already." — Texas Siftings.

Sew Be It.

The dressmaker's maid in a chic gown arrayed
May the heroine be of her dreams;
But, except when asleep, she must sew and not reap,
For she never can be what she seams.



HORSE-DIVER MAKING HIS THIRTY-FOOT LEAP.

At one of the popular pleasure resorts in Seattle, Wash., they have a peculiar attraction. A horse leaps 30 feet down into the water of Lake Washington and then swims ashore. A high platform is constructed on the edge of the wharf, which is just wide enough for the horse and two men. As the horse ascends the platform he seems to be in delight, and, standing at the top, he tosses his head around to look with a proud air at the crowd. When he comes out of the water his master seizes him by the bridle and immediately starts him off on a run and keeps him moving until he is thoroughly dry. When the water is cold the horse often shows signs of weakening and needs a great deal of urging before he will make the leap. At such a time the thing impresses one as cruel sport. The cold water sometimes bewilders the horse and he does not seem to know in which direction to swim, and often finds himself under the dock.

(Original.)

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

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His Natural Bent.

Fond Father—If that boy of mine has any particular bent I can't find it.

Philosopher — What experiments have you made to find out?

"Very thorough ones. I gave him a toy printing press, a steam engine, a box of paints, a chest of tools, and a lot of other things carefully selected to find out whether his tastes were literary, mechanical, artistic, commercial, or what, and I know no more than I did before."

"What did he do with them?"

"Smashed them up."

"Ah, I see. He is to be a furniture mover."—N. Y. Weekly.

Naturally Elated.

Miriam—Oh, Ferdy! you know those rice picture frames and worsted mottoes and horseshoe paper-weights that I made, and which I took to the church sale at your suggestion?

Ferdinand (hopefully)—They were all sold, dear?

Miriam (elatedly)—Yes! The auctioneer, such a nice man, described them so beautifully, and they looked so utterly lovely and too sweet for anything, that I just bought every last one of them back again myself!—Judge.

No Faith in the Instrument.

One of the first things the observant trained nurse does when a new patient enters the hospital and is put to bed is to place a delicately constructed thermometer under the sick one's tongue and get the temperature. A chambermaid from one of the down town hotels was taken to one of the city hospitals not long ago and the above described operation was performed at once.

"What in the wurruld are yez doing that for?" she asked after the nurse got through.

"I'm merely taking your temperature," responded the maid with the muslin cap.

"Rats!" said the occupant of the sick couch. "How are yez going to tell by that little thing whether I've got a temper or not?"—Washington Star.

Money Talks, Though.

A.—I learn that M. Dumbman, the deaf mute, is very rich.

B.—Yes, I knew that.

"But I got a different impression from what you said about him."

"How so?"

"You said he had no money to speak of."

"Well, did you ever hear him speak of it?"—Tammany Times.

A Provident Parent.

Visitor—I notice everybody calls your son major. He seems rather young to have risen to that rank, but I suppose—

Mr. Brown (of Georgia)—It's his Christian name, suh. I gave him the name so he couldn't be handicapped all his life by lack of a title, as I have been, suh!—Chicago Tribune.

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All persons having claims against the estate of Dr. F. J. Dickerson, dec'd., are hereby notified to file the same legally verified, with the undersigned on or before

MARCH 25TH, 1896,

or same will be barred.

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