

# THE CLIMAX.

VOLUME X. RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1897. NUMBER 44.

## WARNING.

We wish to caution all users of Simmons Liver Regulator on a subject of the deepest interest and importance to their health—namely, their lives. The sole proprietors and makers of Simmons Liver Regulator from that customers are often deceived by buying and taking some medicine of a similar appearance or taste, believing it to be Simmons Liver Regulator. We warn you that unless the word Regulator is on the package or bottle, that it is not Simmons Liver Regulator. No one else makes, or ever has made, Simmons Liver Regulator, or anything called Simmons Liver Regulator, but H. Zein & Co., and no medicine made by anyone else is the same. We alone can put it up, and we cannot be responsible, if other medicines represented as the same do not help you as you are led to expect they will. Bear this fact well in mind, if you have the habit of using a medicine which you supposed to be Simmons Liver Regulator, because the name was somewhat like it, and the package did not have the word Regulator on it, you have been imposed upon and have not been taking Simmons Liver Regulator at all. The Regulator has been favorably known for many years, and all who use it know how necessary it is for Fever and Ague, Biliousness, Constipation, Headache, Dyspepsia, and all disorders arising from a Disordered Liver.

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## Madison County As A Cattle Producer Ranks High.

### Interesting Narration of the Cattle Breeders of the Blue-Grass.



It is a fact not generally known that Kentucky furnishes more extra fine export beef than any of the older States save perhaps, New York. The annual exportation of fancy beefs to England from this State amounts to over 75,000 head. The average value of these beefs is \$65 per head, which makes their aggregate value \$4,875,000. For more than one hundred years the Bluegrass region of Kentucky has been noted for its fine stock of all kinds, and early in this century great strides were taken in improving the breeds of cattle.

The ALEXANDERS, THE BUDWIGS, THE CLAYS, THE WARDLINGS, THE GIBSONS, THE HAMILTONS, THE CHESAULTS and the other pioneer families formed an association for the improvement of live stock, including horses, cattle, sheep and dogs. This association sent the best-kept stock to England and imported the choicest specimens of Short Horns, Herefords and other breeds of fine cattle. From this nucleus the splendid herds of Kentucky beef cattle have grown. In recent years a great many Polled Angus have been imported into Kentucky and crossed with the Short Horns and Herefords, producing a breed that is quick and large, combining as it does quick and large growth, fine fattening qualities and uniformity in size. So great a reputation has Kentucky beef won in the old world that it commands a much higher price in England, the home of beef eaters, than any other cattle grown on this side of the Atlantic. Kentucky has no large farms like those found in the great Western States, and hence the plantations of the Clays, the Bonhams, the Alexanders, of Woodford, the Caldwelles, of Boyle, and the Harknesses, of Fayette, few farms in the State comprise over 500 acres. The average is about 250 acres, and many of these farms are cultivated by tenants, or "renters," as they are called in Kentucky.

These small farms raise from five to fifteen calves per year. When they are a year and a half old, or perhaps younger, they are sold to the cattle feeders, who are usually men of wealth who own the larger farms. They each buy from fifty to 1,500 of these youngsters each fall and proceed to fatten them in various pastures. Some feeders use still shop from the many distillers which manufacture Bourbon whisky. The cattle are fattened to prevent injury while feeding. They fatten rapidly on still shop-fed corn, and many of the best feeders have erected large feeding barns for their cattle, and the corn and cob are ground together, making a meal that is very rich. In this way the cattle eat but a few pounds over a peck per head and in addition they are ready for market nearly two months earlier, thus effecting a great saving.

It does not require so many hands to do the feeding as the corn is ground by steam power and the fodder is cut in small pieces by a steam cutter. The cattle are usually ready for export when they are from twenty-six to thirty-four months old. They then weigh from 1,200 to 1,800 pounds each, the average being about 1,500 pounds. There are a few large firms which export Kentucky cattle. The largest owner is Nelson Morris, of Chicago. There comes N. Leland & Co., of Boston, who buy the sale of cattle to the firms which ship them to England. Simon Weil, one of the oldest buyers of export cattle in Kentucky, says that to his personal knowledge the sales of cattle in the Bluegrass region in the fall and early winter of 1893-94 saved a number of banks and business men from failure. Mr. Weil says the production of export cattle in Kentucky has been gradually increasing for the past fifteen years, and he believes it will continue to increase until this State will send more than one hundred thousand choice beefs to feed our English cuisine each year. A number of cargoes of Kentucky beefs have found their way to Germany, but since that country fixed a tariff of \$35 per head on imported beef the shipments have stopped, and now every head that leaves Kentucky for export goes to either Liverpool or London.

THOMAS D. CHESAULT, OF MADISON COUNTY, with 400; George H. Whitney, of Fayette county, 300; Solomon Van Meter, Fayette county, 400, and Thomas Min-



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### Greek Meets Greek.

So long as the people have left to them such champions as Walton, Keller, Hodges, Woodson and Sommers, there is little to fear from the attacks or the desertion of the Courier Journal. It has led the Democracy in the past—through a slaughter house, etc., but there are other leaders now. Below is Editor Walton's report to Waterston's remark:

The Courier-Journal prepares a column editorial, taking as a text an article in this paper, which charged that that paper was opposed to its little flock in the Legislature assisting in the election of a United States Senator, although it appeared to us to be strong in support of Hunter by electing Gov. Bradley, who the democrats were powerless to elect one of their party men, as follows:

For the Stanford interline sentimentality of good feeling and respect; though that paper has not at all times observed toward us a course best suited to its own dignity, to say nothing of our claim, and the claims of truth; let our upcountry neighbor has as a rule seemed to us to prefer right to wrong and to have the courage of his convictions.

Disclaiming any intention to be discourteous nor to interfere in our city contemporary, and extending to the whole party from editor-in-chief down to the elevator boy assurances of our distinguished consideration and good will, we swallow the partly sugared pill and proceed to note the questions propounded. "Why should the Courier-Journal wish to elect Gov. Bradley to the Senate?" It asks. Because since it tacitly helped to elect him governor and has continued in the bad habit of unbecomingly republican victories, we thought it would prefer a decent man, who leaves no doubt as to his position on any question, to one of Hunter's stamp, who sells things to all men and nothing when you pin him down. As a choice between two evils, we are very decidedly for Gov. Bradley, whose election would splinter the republican machine at the same time give the State a representative in the Senate that would bring no discredit upon her. It would also show Hanna and his Oligarchy that Kentucky doesn't need their valuable assistance in such matters and be a stinging slap at the administration's apparent intermeddling and intrigue.

We regret very deeply that matters are in the shape they are and would like to see the State torn up again by a general election this fall, but we do not fear the result. A good democrat, who has kept in the middle of the road and not imagined himself greater than his party, could be easily elected governor over the combined opposition of the so-called National democrats, republicans and populists, which the Courier-Journal says the democratic nominee would have to face. The people are sick and tired of republican ways and means and the exploded charge that something was wrong with the books can not be worked successfully again. Neither will any considerable number of democrats stray from the fold next time. They have had enough of that sort of thing and a big majority of them are ready to do all they can to repair the damage done by the perpetration of republican rule, which means high taxes, high protection and a reckless profanity of the people's money. That the Courier-Journal will also see the error of its way and fall in with the offer of money before it is too late we confidently hope and believe. It is a great paper, with the greatest of editors, and both having done yeoman service for the democratic cause in times past, it can not long continue to play into the hands of the republicans by leading a hope both foreign and fruitless.

So come back in the boat Mr. Waterston, and bring your knitting and the Courier-Journal with you and we will again together skin the waters with a "wet sail and a flowing sea and a wind that follows fast," or words to that effect.

## Wedded Up A Tree.

Miss Lizzie Sanger and Harry Banger, her accepted suitor, quarreled at a party held at a neighbor's house near Montrose. Shortly before midnight they started for their homes. They were accompanied by the Rev. G. W. Hunter. The party had occasion to pass through a field, where they were pursued by a bull. All three took to the trees. Miss Sanger climbed one tree and Banger and the minister the adjoining tree. The infuriated bull ran around the trees, bellowing and throwing the earth in the air. The party remained in the trees nearly an hour and no relief came. The bull still stood guard. Thinking this an excellent time to reconcile the couple, the minister began. His work was done, however, almost before he had begun. The couple agreed to be married next and there, thinking they were about to meet a tragic death, Banger had a license in his pocket for several weeks. The lovers could just join hands from where they clung, but got a grip and held it while Mr. Hunter performed the ceremony.

When the good man had concluded, Farmer Stone and his two boys drove up with a load of ice. An explanation was hastily made, the steer was driven away, the preacher kissed the bride and received his fee, and the party were driven to the residence of Mr. Banger. (Wilkesbarre, Pa., dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

Elder Vernon and George Atkinson captured a white woodcock near Henderson.

## A Sad Affliction.—A Daughter Dies In A Drunken Delirium.

(Columbia, Mo. Herald.)

The doctrine of heredity finds an awful illustration in a well-known family in a south Missouri town. The father is a graduate of the University and visited here not long ago. For years he was a drunkard, drinking moderately at first, then increasing the poison. Finally, several weeks passed that he was not on a spree and not a day that he did not take himself in whisky. He married and a daughter was born. The little girl grew into a sprightly infant with her mother's rare blue eyes. When almost three years old there came a sudden change. The child began to stagger like a drunken man. She rolled her eyes and fell in fainting spells. She laughed an idiotic, mirthless laugh and chattered as a lunatic. One bright summer day, as the sunlight touched the trees with its last rays, she died. Her last hours were like the agonies of the insane. Her mother makes a sad confession. She shrieked as though her body had entered into hell most terrible. Her father stood beside the bed, his face white as a grave-stone and his limbs trembling as the aspen leaf. With bowed head he followed the shrunken form to the silent city. From that day no drop of liquor has passed his lips.

## Catholic Split Imminent.

There are indications that another conflict between the conservative and liberal elements in the Roman Catholic Church is imminent. Since the installation of the Rev. Dr. Conaty as rector of the Catholic University, to succeed Archbishop Keane, whose removal was secured by the conservatives, there has been no open clash between the two elements. Dr. Conaty's selection was regarded as a compromise in the interests of peace, and, while there is no indication that either faction desires his removal, the conflict may break out on a new line as the result of a recently published paper over the signature of Mr. Schroder, professor of dogmatic theology in the university, and one of the leaders of the conservative faction. Mr. Schroder makes a direct attack on the liberal element. He says: "It is a duty to keep up this fight against this powerful enemy, this so-called liberal Catholicism, or Catholic liberalism, luxuriating in the garden of the church as a tree sown by Satan."

In another place he compares liberalism in the church to the Russian thistle. There is no such thing as a good or bad thistle, he says, only a liberal thistle, and that is good for nothing.

"It is the great heresy of the nineteenth century—the negation of the supremacy of Christ and His Church over State and society in general. A Catholic liberalism is just as impossible as a Catholic agnosticism or Protestantism."

He asserts that for the last fifty years the Pope has handled liberalism as a hidden poison and fallacious error. He sums up by declaring that "we are justified in drawing the conclusion that a liberal Catholicism can not be a Catholic."—Washington dispatch to the New York Herald.

Another killing occurred in Breathitt county Monday night. A neighborly quarrel, that has harassed that neighborhood for so long.

## OUR CLUBBING LIST.

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Below will be found a list of periodicals which the CLIMAX will order for its subscribers at its reduced rates, the only provision being that the subscription to the CLIMAX be paid up one year in advance. In reference to the prices quoted below, it will be found that we can save you from five cents to one dollar on every publication named.

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