

The Richmond Climax.
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J. C. CHENAULT, Proprietor and Editor.
A. D. MILLER, C. E. WOODS, Associate Editor.
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IN ADVANCE, \$1.25.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1897.



DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Circuit Judge—
THOMAS J. SCOTT,
of Madison county.
For Commonwealth's Attorney—
B. A. CUTCHEER,
of Jessamine county.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.
We are authorized to announce
G. E. LILLY a candidate for County
Attorney of Madison county, subject
to the action of the Republican party.

DEMOCRATIC MASS CONVENTION.
Pursuant to the order of the Demo-
cratic State Executive Committee,
made at a meeting held at Frankfort,
Ky., April 13th, 1897, the Democrats
of Madison county are hereby re-
quested to meet in mass convention,
at the Court House, in Richmond,
Ky., on

SATURDAY, MAY 29TH,
at 2 o'clock p. m. (standard time), to
select delegates to attend a Demo-
cratic State Convention to be held at
Frankfort on Wednesday, June 2d,
1897, to nominate a democratic candi-
date for the office of Clerk of the
Court of Appeals of Kentucky, to be
voted for at the general election, in
November, 1897.

JOHN B. CHENAULT,
Ch'm. Dem. Com. Madison county.
May 10th, 1897.

For a new U. S. map as large as the
small State of Rhode Island, Gov. Mc-
Creary has the thanks of the CLIMAX.

As old time getting together of Demos-
crats, and the Republicans will have
their hopes of fusing turned into refus-
ing.

Our new Senator, Hon. W. J. DeLoe,
was assigned a seat next to Mark Hanna.
As Mr. DeLoe is slightly deaf he was put
close to the Boss. See the joke?

INSTEAD of sticking to Elzie for
County Judge the Reds sentenced him
to Frankfort for sixty days.
That's a pretty heavy do.

Elzie has since pardoned himself.

IN nominating Elzie Million for the
Legislature, E. Gosh Parrish said:
"Mr. Million left the Democratic
party on account of its rottenness."
Come to think about it, E. Gosh left
four years ago for the same
reason. Misery loves company.

THE 2,000 miners in East Tennessee
who are out on a strike because of a re-
duction of 18 per cent. in their wages,
ought to open a ballot box and take
another vote on the gold standard.
They voted for "McKinley, Protection
and Prosperity," and they are getting
their pay.—Louisville Dispatch.

A GENTLEMAN here who owns his
official title to the Democratic party,
asserted the other day that if the
Louisville Dispatch would be turned
over to the Republicans. A bystander,
who also lives by the grace of the
same party, but to which he is still
loyal and grateful, called the other
gentleman's attention to the fact
that when the Dispatch was started
the State was already in the hands of
the Republicans, had been for two
years, and it was due to the patriot-
ism of such papers as the Courier-
Journal, Post and Times. These
papers are now, and for two years
have been steadily preaching dissen-
sion, and they can not be more highly
complimented than to say they
helped beat Watt Hardin and elect
McKinley. The Courier-Journal is
particularly active in its opposition to
harmony and success. Seeing in the
Dispatch its own successor to the
respect and support of the Democrats
of Kentucky, it is madly and foolishly
trying to pull down the temple of
Democracy upon its own superannu-
ated carcass.

The Louisville Dispatch is the
product of necessity. The Democratic
party needed an organ, and it was
called into existence. Now let us
support it. It is not, like the Courier-
Journal, backed by a wealthy syndi-
cate. It is the people's paper in fact,
owned by them, and must derive its
support from them. It already has a
larger list of readers than any other
morning daily published in the State,
and its success is assured. But it
should have at least fifty thousand
subscribers. This would make cer-
tain and speedy the overthrow of
Republicanism, which owes its
supremacy now to the bad counsels of
the Courier-Journal and its cuckoos,
the Times and Post.

Stand by the Dispatch.

UNDER WALTON'S LENSES FRANKFORT
APPEARS THUS.

[Stanford Journal.]
I am not a betting man, but if I was
I wouldn't want anything better than
to give odds of two to one that John
W. Yerkes will be Collector of this
district and General Dan. E. Collier,
Surveyor of the Port at Louisville.

All the signs point that way and a
great many people all over the State
will rejoice in their selection.

Except Chief Justice Lewis, who has
a distinguished and military
bearing, and Judge Painter's mam-
moth moustache, the Court of Ap-
peals is not an imposing affair. Judge
Burnam is a good looking man, but
he wears a sort of I-haven't-got-any-
business-here expression. Senator
Lindsay was making a powerful
speech against the injustice of the

Marion Circuit Court in filing the
L. & N. for discriminating against
Lombard in freight rates, when I
looked in upon the layout, but it
seemed as pearls cast before swine.
A prominent Republican said to me
that "there isn't a man on the bench
equal to your Circuit Judge in legal
ability." And yet the court some-
times tells our man that he is wrong.

Joe Blackburn went down with his
colors flying. No man ever had a more
faithful following and no man ever
had a better leader. His fight to suc-
ceed himself was the most remarkable in
the history of politics. Though he was
dealt a bad hand by the gold Democrats,
he played his cards with consummate
skill and only quit when the last one
was thrown. Those who claim that but
for his selfishness he might have elected
Lester to the Senate, are ignorant of the
facts. At no time were the holding Re-
publicans in earnest about voting for
Martin and at no time could Blackburn
have taken his solid strength to him.
Senator Blackburn has fought a good
fight, but he has not finished his course
and he will cut and come again as cer-
tain as his name is Joe.

Did I leave my work and come all
the way down here to see Kentucky
further discredited by the election of
a Republican to the U. S. Senate?
Not much, though I didn't mind
watching the proceedings, if it had to
be done. My mission was at the sug-
gestion of Governor Bradley to pro-
cure additional legislation for the
proposed reformatories and I was suc-
cessful. Senator Bronston, who in-
troduced the bill at the last session
and procured its passage and Hon. U.
C. Spalding, of Marion, who takes
great interest in the matter, promised
to have the needed changes made and
all the members I talked with prom-
ised to vote for them. Senators Bron-
ston and Gobel are leaders in the
General Assembly and they general-
ly secure what legislation they wish.

EX-GOV. MCCREARY'S INTERVIEW.
[Louisville Dispatch.]
The interview of Ex-Gov. McCreary
which appeared in yesterday's Dispatch
has the true Democratic ring. He is a
believer in the fundamental principles of
Democracy, and he recognizes the Jeffer-
sonian doctrine of the right of the major-
ity to rule.

Every well informed man on the great
issue which now confronts the American
people must realize that the hope of our
deliverance rests with the success of the
Democratic organization.

Gov. McCreary is one of the best in-
formed men in the United States on the
financial question, and he has been an
advocate of international bimetallism,
believing from his knowledge and ex-
perience as a member of the former inter-
national monetary commission that the
international agreement was possible; but
it must be evident to him as we judge
from his interview, that international
agreement is now hardly among the
possibilities, and that this country can-
not wait on the interests or the con-
victions of foreign nations.

The United States must formulate a
financial policy of its own, adapted to
the wants and necessities of its own
people, instead of being a financial
dependency of European fiscal magnates.
It must mark out a policy of its own
and take the lead of all the nations in
finances as well as in material progress
and good government.

The Dispatch agrees with him in de-
claring that we must have harmony and
union among Democrats in Kentucky,
and that can only be secured by the
patriotic acquiescence in the will of the
majority. He is right in saying:

"The people are sick and tired of mis-
rule, incompetency, mob law, midnight
raids and other evils, which have recent-
ly injured the good name of our State.
Democratic supremacy is needed in Ken-
tucky, and it is the duty of all Democrats,
in the interest of law and order and good
government, to unite in all contests and
elect faithful and efficient Democrats."

His arraignment of the Republican
party is so forcible and just that it is well
worthy of reproduction and emphatic
approval. Speaking of the national ad-
ministration, he says:

"The Republicans promised every
blessing during the last presidential
campaign. They have not complied
with a single pledge. They are contin-
uing their reckless expenditure of the
people's money, which extended further
beyond the billion dollar mark in the
last congress than ever before. They
have failed to make any real progress
toward reforming an unwise and vicious
monetary system, and their sugar-coated
promise in regard to the international
bimetallism is not only a pretense for
delay, but its failure already seems prob-
able. Reduction in values, depression of
trade, and absence of prosperity contin-
ues to be conspicuous. They have,
however, made haste to increase the bur-
den of taxation. Congress was called in
extra session in ten days after the Repub-
lican president was inaugurated, and al-
though two hundred and forty-five mil-
lions of dollars were in the United
States treasury and it was not necessary
to increase taxation, the most ultra and
oppressive tariff bill ever offered was
passed by the house of representatives.
The Democratic party is today stronger
and more compact, more aggressive and
determined than any defeated party ever
was before. Its mission is greater and
greater than before, for it has more
millions of people to be won, and more
Republican iniquities and strongholds to
conquer. I can't help believing that
Democrats will do their duty, and with
union and harmony will be victorious."
I wish to say, also, in closing this
conversation, that the Louisville Dis-
patch is doing splendid service. It is
read with much interest by Democrats
where I reside, and it is growing in favor
and in circulation and will greatly assist
in securing Democratic supremacy in
Kentucky."

His endorsement of the course which
the Dispatch is pursuing is but another
evidence that its mission is one which
will commend it to the support of every
Democrat in the State of Kentucky.

The Democratic party of Kentucky
and of the nation will declare its prin-
ciples in no equivocal terms, and all who
believe in them and will loyally stand
by its flag will be invited to enlist under
its banner.

The one great and irremissible issue of
the future will be the financial issue, and
on the Democratic banner will be writ-
ten the bold declaration in favor of the
free and unlimited coinage of both gold
and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, in-
dependent of the action of any other
power, and this declaration will not be
changed until it is written in the statutes
of the United States.

The other great principles of the Demo-
cratic party will center upon this, and
the millions of people who have looked
in vain for relief under Republican and

gungump administration will rally to
the Democratic standard. Republican-
ism with its blood-sucking allies, the
monopolies and the trusts, will be over-
whelmed with the ballots of a people
still determined and worthy to be free.

Let the Kentucky Democracy lift aloft
the Democratic banner and place her again
at the head of the column, and the other
Democratic States will respond as they
did in the Chicago convention when the
banners of all the States gathered around
the standard of Nebraska and proclaimed
the Democratic leader of the future.

PERSONAL.

Miss Margaret Chenault returned on
Friday from Ft. Garret.
Miss Annie Wagers, of Irvine, was the
guest of Mrs. Claude Smith, Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Alverson, of Stanford, is
visiting Mrs. Mattie Alverson, on High
street.

Miss Lila Chenault left last Friday for
Mt. Sterling to attend Miss Bridgford's
house party.

Mrs. Perry Karr, of Lexington, has
been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alice
Tribble for two weeks.

The marriage of Wm. H. Keith and
Miss Cora Byrd, in South Carolina, is
reported on our first page.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Denny came up
from Garrard and spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Smith.

Miss Mary Bennett is at home from a
very pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs.
Dubey Crenshaw, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Anne Freeman left on Wednes-
day last for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Will
Rowland and other relatives at Danville.

Miss Dovey Letcher goes to Nicho-
lasville to-morrow, to visit her sisters,
Mrs. K. E. Douglas and Mrs. W. S.
Montgomery.

Mrs. M. A. Kenney, nee Miss Della
Ramsey, of Danville, came over on
Monday and is with her mother, Mrs.
T. S. Ramsey.

Mrs. Ellen Mershon Carter and little
daughter, of Indiana, are visiting here.
Though very happy in her Hoosier
home Mrs. Carter still loves her old
Kentucky home.

James T. Hamilton, proprietor of the
Madison Monumental Works, Richmond,
Ky., was here last week in the interest
of his business. As usual, he got a num-
ber of orders for more work.—Spout
Spring, Times.

Dr. A. W. Johnston, of Danville, got
in last night. He was in time to attend
the unveiling of the cross at Stanford. Dr.
Johnston will go from here to New York,
where he will marry Miss Lily Cham-
berlain, of that city, on the 27th.—Wash-
ington Dispatch.

Mrs. Bredell will organize a summer
term in "The Art of Singing, Voice Cul-
ture, Solfege and Song." Ladies and
gentlemen who wish to embrace the
opportunity of Miss Bredell's instruc-
tion will communicate with Mrs. W. G.
White at once at the Glynndon.

A card from Capt. Henry Wygant,
U. S. A., at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake
City, Utah, has just been received. He
yet joined him, though Ben and Philip
have arrived. A letter from Mr. Harry
Wygant contains messages for all Rich-
mond friends. He is at Purdue Univer-
sity, La Fayette, Ind.

Mr. John R. Thomas passed his ex-
amination yesterday, successfully and is
now one of the Lebanon bar. John is
a bright and talented young man and
there is little doubt that he will be a
credit to his profession and an honor to
his family. His examiners were Col.
Fogel and Hon. Finley Shuck.—Lebanon
Enterprise.

A Western girl of advanced ideas has
suggested to an Eastern journal that a
college be founded and endowed to
teach young men the art of love-making
with a post-graduate course for young
husbands. If the Western girl will come
to Richmond she will find such an in-
stitution—so we judge by the numerous
marriages of U. S. boys in this vicinity.

In our last issue we failed to note that
Mr. Joseph Gott, of Hinton, West Va.,
was also on a visit here with his wife.
All of his old friends are glad to wel-
come him home and only wish that he
could remain with them permanently,
but he says that he will return to Hinton
this week or as soon as his little son,
William, recovers from an attack of
measles.

Mr. Christopher F. Chenault, eldest
son of the late Anderson Chenault, de-
ceased, well known, well liked, industri-
ous, gentlemanly and companionable,
lost his life by drowning on Sunday
Thomas R. Hume of Waco. She has,
like Mr. Chenault, many relatives in
Madison, and is a highly esteemed and
beautiful young lady. Mr. Chenault is
a prosperous young farmer and quite
popular.

Miss Annie Baldwin, who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Shanks,
returned to Richmond Tuesday. Mrs.
Shanks accompanied her and will re-
main several weeks. Miss Nellie
Mershon, daughter of Mr. J. B. Mershon,
has been chosen to represent Caldwell
College, Richmond, in the Trigonometry
contest at Harrodsburg on the 28th.

Miss Mershon is the youngest of her
class of six. Mrs. America Root, who
has just 82 has more great-grand-children
than grand children. She has 25 of the
former and 14 of the latter.—Stanford
Journal.

The Frankfort Ledger of May 3 has
this to say of three popular Richmond
girls:—"What a charming little city
Richmond, Ky., must be. Frankfort
was honored last week by a visit from
three of the most attractive young ladies
that ever glided over the Capital Hotel
ball room floor. Many belles from many
cities have appeared at that noted res-
ort, but none so devoted to the light and
decent, but none ever charmed the Frank-
fort beaux like Misses Belle McDowell,
Mary Letcher and Anna Bennett, all of
Richmond. They were the belles of the
ball, and memory fails to recall when
any visitor or visitor received or attract-
ed more attentions than these young
ladies. They are essential and accom-
plished as they are attractive, and should
Richmond ever decide to choose Queen,
it would, I judge, be a very ideal mat-
ter to select one from such a different
collection of Kentucky womanhood. Miss-
es McDowell and Letcher were with Mrs.
Samuel Stone on the South Side, until
Thursday, when they returned home.
Miss Bennett has been with Miss Mary
T. Dailey on Ann street, but is now
visiting her uncle's family, Mr. Sammie
Bennett on Shelby street, South Side.
The impression made by these young
ladies is one that will live forever in the
minds and hearts of those who had the
honor and pleasure of meeting them."

DEATHS.

DAVIS—Mrs. Courtney Davis, who
died at Danville on Sunday, was an aunt
of Mrs. Eli Evans and Mrs. Earle Chen-
ault, of this county, and mother of
County Attorney W. O. Davis of Wood-
ford, pleasantly remembered at Estill
Springs.

An Abscess

In the Stomach Caused Great
Suffering—Was Confined to the
Bed But Now Able to Work.
"In October, 1895, I had an abscess in
my stomach. I was also taken with pleu-
risy and coughed very badly. I was
treated by physicians but did not improve.
I gave up all hope of ever getting well.
My right side was swollen and I was not
able to walk across the room and was
confined to my bed. I was advised to
try Hood's Sarsaparilla and began taking
it. In three days I could see a change
for the better. I kept on taking Hood's
Sarsaparilla until I had taken four bot-
tles and continued to improve. I am now
able to do my regular work on the farm."
M. E. MANN, Demosville, Kentucky.

Hood's
Sarsaparilla is sold by
all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co.,
Lowell, Mass. Get Hood's and only Hood's.
Hood's Pills, aid digestion, etc.

CORRESPONDENCE.

VALLEY VIEW.

PERSONAL.
E. I. Haden and H. H. Poston went
to Richmond on their "bikes" Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Day, of Pineville, is spend-
ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. I.
M. Asher.

Misses Mina and Maria Johnson, of
Nicholasville, spent Sunday with Miss
Annie Richardson.

Sunday evening our little city was
shocked when the news reached here that
in K. E. Douglas, while bathing in the
Kentucky river, two miles below,
had drowned.

WINSTON.

Miss Emma Newman returned home
this week from Jessamine county.

Miss Nannie Floyd is confined to her
room with fever, and her death is ex-
pected any moment.

Mr. George W. Abridge was in Jack-
son county this week to visit his aged
wife, near Drip Rock.

Next Monday, county court day, the
Democratic party will nominate candi-
dates for county offices.

Elder J. T. Turpin, the accommodat-
ing postmaster at Kings Station, was a
visitor in Winston Sunday.

Mr. Greely Richardson, one of Locust
Branch's best Democrats, was among
his Winston friends this week.

Mrs. Owen Turpin, of Hazel Patch,
Ky., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. J.
Edwards, who is dangerously sick.

Judge Tharp and sons, Bose and Clabe,
went to Lexington Sunday on their
wheels to attend the G. A. K. Encamp-
ment.

The many friends of D. J. Snowden
and wife are glad to see them out after
an illness of several weeks with fever
and grippe.

Die! May 2d, of old age, Mrs. Fannie
Noland, aged 83. Burial in family bury-
ing ground. She leaves a number of
friends and relatives.

We learn that our neighbor, C. B. Do-
dson, contemplates moving west to live.
We regret to give up Curtis, for he is
one of our best citizens.

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that can not be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Props., Toledo,
O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry
out obligations made by their firm.

West & Trax, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo O. Wading, Kinnam & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern-
ally, acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Price,
75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Testimonials free. my-5-1m

LOCAL.

A Sad Drowning.
Henry Clay Douglas, aged 30 years,
unmarried, son of Allen Douglas, de-
ceased, well known, well liked, industri-
ous, gentlemanly and companionable,
lost his life by drowning on Sunday
Thomas R. Hume of Waco. She has,
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but, and it is no idle jest when we
declare that they crowned themselves
with glory of a histrionic character.
From pit to dome White's pretty
opera house was crowded, with the
elite of the city and county, and over
a hundred dollars were the receipts.
The orchestra of six pieces with Miss
Della Pigg as piano accompanist, did
excellent work and were roundly ap-
plauded. The characters were as
follows:
Stephen Spittigue, Solletor Oxford,
Thomas Jones.
Sir Francis Chesney, Late Indian
Service, Chas. Lallance.
Jack Chesney, Undergraduate, Jim
Neale.
Charley Wykehem, St. Olde Col-
lege, S. N. Moberley.
Lord Fenouart Babberley, Oxford,
Wm. Park.
Brassett, College Scout, Sam
Hughes.
Donne Lucia Calvedorez, From
Brazil, Olivia Baldwin.
Kitty Verdum, Spettigue's Ward,
Elsie McCown.
Amy Spettigue, Spettigue's Niece,
Amy South.
Eln Delahay, Orphan, Mabel Ter-
rill.
Whilst all did splendidly, it is due
Mr. Park to say he was the "star."
As a female impersonator, he is sim-
ply great. The audience was con-
tinually interested in the 3-act per-
formance and was vociferous in ap-
plause.

A feature of the evening was the
mezzo solos of Miss Cassie Rothchild,
of Louisville, who appeared with her
teacher, the renowned and popular
Mrs. Bredell, who was the signal for
generous and prolonged applause.
Miss Rothchild is a pupil of only five
months but in all the State it is
doubtful if a more brilliant voice is
to be heard. She was encored re-
peatedly and gracefully responded.
It was a rare treat and an "evening"
in itself to listen to her and Bredell's
matchless accompaniment.

To Mrs. W. G. White the success of
the affair was largely due. The
proceeds went into the organ fund of
the Christian church.

SPRING
PLOWING.

We have the best plows the facto-
ries produce. If you expect to do any
plowing the coming spring, and are
not already supplied with plows, you
cannot afford to buy before giving us
a call. Everything kept in a well
equipped hardware house is found in
our stock.

Shackelford --&-- Gentry,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

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