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County Court Days.
Paris, Bourbon county, first Monday.
Richmond, Madison county, first Monday.
Lexington, Fayette county, second Monday.
Stanford, Lincoln county, second Monday.
Georgetown, Scott county, third Monday.
Danville, Boyle county, third Monday.
Nicholasville, Jessamine county, third Monday.
Winchester, Clark county, fourth Monday.
Versailles, Woodford county, fourth Monday.

(WRITTEN FOR THE CLIMAX.)
SOME MOTHERS OF SOME KINDS.

Since the stars sang together in the early morning long ago, was there ever anything which afforded quite so much unalloyed pleasure as the sweet love of a little child? Particularly is it true, if that little child is your own—and God has blessed you by giving you the crown of motherhood, the brightest diadem he bestows on woman.

Think of the wonderful trust, the everlasting broadening influence upon your heart by the little life. Sacrifice is only another name for loving presence. Everything in love's name, until we grow more God-like, from having in our hearts the spark kindled and kept alive by one of God's little ones He has lent to us. With every trust there is responsibility, our fidelity to the trust and our harvest of goods or evil influence—the making of happiness or woe in our children.

How are we, you and I my dear, using this privilege of leading back, with clean hands and pure hearts, to God His little loaned child? May I tell you of some mothers I have known? There are many kinds and it has been my lot under God's providence to reside in many homes and know some different kinds. There is the over-indulgent, over-fond, not over-loving mother, who can't say no to anything her child's whim demands. She is a slave to its impulses and childish desires. His declaration, "I want it," is all potent and get it he generally does, even to his trust and her misery. She works herself nearly to death to gratify even its harmful wishes, "has not the heart to say no to the dear little fellow," and the "dear little fellow" soon learns this. It's a fixed law in his bringing up, grows with his growth and strengthens with his strength.

The question of his leaving her to be educated is silenced for all time by the same old argument that has neither love nor reason in it, and yet, with weak mothers, often works ruin for their offspring: "I can't give him up—it would break my heart to let Johnny leave me"—and so the years drift on, full of misery, toil and humiliation for this mother. She is a convenience, a ragged drudge, nothing too great for her child to demand of her, and the smallest attention accorded her would be too much for him to give. She is "only mother, she doesn't expect much," and between me and you she gets less—she sets her value long ago and instead of increasing as the years go by, she is depreciated. She has on her hands a burden, in her heart a fire brand, which she herself has developed and matured, i. e. a thankless child—"ah! sharper than a serpent's tooth." What was the world from his mismanagement and God from his immoral trust? If her apples of gold turn to ashes on her lips, who will be her remorse at the child's time of reckoning dear? Then there is the indifferent, careless mother—if she has worldly good sufficient to admit it, hired servants take her place in the lives of her little ones, influencing them nine times out of ten, for evil instead of good, morally and physically, and as it is safer not to teach than to teach wisely, these little men and women fare as badly along another line. It is true, as poor Johnny just mentioned. If the careless mother hasn't money to hire others to train and bend her God-given treasures to their own narrow misshapen gauge, she herself will so warp and distort them by her own indifference and self care, until one wonders why the guardian angels of the wee ones don't beat the air audibly with their white wings in protest. "Baby ought to have this and that—he should be taught that and the other, but I can't do anything more and he must go—God made a mistake in making me a mother," so one mother was heard to say, and baby's soft hair is not brushed, his tender flesh is un-bathed and his pure soul is tarnished.

because his mother didn't think or care.
Can we afford this? Eternal vigilance is not only the price of liberty but of all good things, and isn't it, dear mothers, a good thing to be able to say: Here, dear Lord, is the jewel thou lentest me. I have treasured it, loved it and polished it in the most beautiful way. My poor head and heart could after the pattern of the great corner stone, and I bring it to Thee, in its purity, asking Thee, for Christ's sake, to give it a place in Thy crown.
A LOVING MOTHER.
February 1, 1898.

Millions Given Away.
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BAILEY'S PATRIOTISM.

Hon. J. W. Bailey, of Texas, in speaking on the resolution to appropriate \$50,000,000 to be spent under the direction of the President for national defense, in the House of Representatives last Tuesday, said:

"This is an extraordinary power with which to clothe the President. It is a power which in ordinary times I would not commit to any man, however exalted his station or however high his character. But sir, these are not ordinary times and the rules of safety and prudence which govern us in the days of peace will yield before the great emergency which now confronts the nation.

"It ought to be understood in Spain, it ought to be understood in every country on the globe that while this great Republic sincerely desires to be at peace, it is prepared for war, if war becomes inevitable. (Loud applause.) I hope the crisis may be reached and passed without conflict of arms, but I confess my judgment and hope are at variance in this respect. I fear we have gone too far to escape the worst, while I believe we have gone further than would have been necessary if at the proper time we had granted the prayer of Cuban patriots and simply recognized their right for the independence of their own country. (Loud applause.)

"We must deal with this question as it is, not as we would have it to be, and approaching it in this broader spirit, we stand ready to say to those who administer the Government that whatever may be needed for national defense we are ready to give and give ungrudgingly. (Loud applause.)

"I hope wise counsels will prevail, and that if war shall come it will come upon a great and sufficient cause. I have no sympathy with those rash and intemperate spirits who would provoke war simply for the sake of fighting; and yet, I would rather follow them and suffer all the miseries and misfortunes their heedlessness would bring than to follow those other contemptible mercenary creatures who are crying out for 'Peace at any price.' (Great applause.) Peace is desirable, but not so desirable that it be purchased at the sacrifice of national honor.

"Let us in this way adopt the motto of our fathers in the elder and better days of the republic, and let us say to the world now as then: 'We are ready to spend millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute.' (Applause.) And let us add another and nobler motto: 'We are for peace as long as it can be maintained with honor, but we are for honor if war is necessary to defend our flag or protect the rights of American citizens anywhere throughout the world.' (Applause.)

"This war, if war it will be, will have another compensation. It will forever efface from the memory of our countrymen those dreadful times of civil strife and the men whose courage made the first Manassas of the world's historic battlefields will join with those who immortalized Gettysburg and together they will consecrate a new battlefield combining the glories of both." (Great applause.)

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THE EFFECT OF WAR UPON OUR COMMERCE.

If we should become involved in a war with Spain, what would be the effect of hostilities upon the commerce of the United States?
In response to this question The Chicago Inter-Ocean declares that our commerce, instead of being impaired would be greatly improved. Says this commentator:
"In the first place, it would fill every shipyard, every gun factory, every wool-mill, every cotton factory with orders for the supply of material required by the army and navy. The mines, the flocks, and the cotton fields would be taxed to the utmost of their productive capacity for raw material. With increased activity in manufactures would come increased wages, which means increased expenditures in the stores, increased demand for homes, increased demand for all necessities and comforts of life.

Our imports would be increased, our home manufactures greatly stimulated and the country would live more independently, because thrown upon its own resources, than in time of peace. Moreover, it is probable that after the war our maritime trade would increase as a result of the stimulus the seafaring impulse that a war upon the ocean always begets.
While this is not the view which is commonly entertained by the American people in regard to the effect of war upon our commerce, still it contains food for serious thought, and is entitled to due consideration at this time, when probabilities of war are under consideration.

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The Washington Star observes that the month of February has this year produced far more than its ordinary share of international events. Says this paper: "In the far east the world's most powerful nations became involved in a complication that at one time seemed to threaten the peace of both Asia and Europe. Negotiations vitally affecting the future of the Chinese Empire resulted and a crisis was barely averted. Meanwhile the delicate relations between Germany and this country were seriously disturbed through an effort on the part of Germany to exclude American fruit. Several dread disasters occurred, including the loss of the Alaskan steamship, Clara Nevada, with forty persons. President Barrios, of Guatemala, was assassinated and a revolution followed which, without further disturbing the peace of the republic, resulted in a change of administration. French troops invaded English territory in Africa and caused a disturbance in the relations of France and England, which, though official disclaimers quickly followed, may yet prove troublesome consequence. The French nation otherwise intensely excited by reason of the intervention of the novelist Zola in the affairs of Captain Dreyfus, charging the army with grossly improper conduct and motives. His trial revealed a desperate state of affairs in the republic, the judicial proceedings becoming the object of the most severe and significant criticisms from all parts of the civilized world. King George of Greece was fired upon by unknown assassins, but escaped unhurt. Meanwhile this country has been kept in a ferment by reason of two events closely associated and bearing upon the possibilities of a rupture of the peaceful relations with Spain. The disclosure of the letter from the Spanish minister at Washington to a semi-official friend and his consequent departure from this country caused an excitement that was immediately dwarfed by a national calamity, the destruction of the battleship Maine in the Harbor of Havana and the death of the greater part of her crew. This tragedy was but a fitting close of a month that has brought upon the world an extraordinary amount of suffering, passion and excitement. It is to be hoped that March will not continue to accumulate reasons for regrets and fears."

Hardin county can lay claims to being the greatest cattle county in the State, excepting Fayette, Clark, Bourbon and other famous bluegrass counties. There have been fed and are now on feed within a radius of twelve miles of Elizabethtown 10,000 head of cattle. Many have been sold as high as \$65 a head and some are yet to be sold that will bring that price; but putting the average down to \$40 a head, this represents \$400,000 in cash.—Elizabethtown News.

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The canoe figures conspicuously in cuff buttons nowadays.
Not one of the fashionable Spring dress skirts measures over four yards around the bottom.
Few fashionable ladies wear earrings nowadays.
A great many blues appear among the newest imported costumes at Lord & Taylor's.
Ladies will be safe in selecting the Paquin skirt as an enduring model for the whole season. It has a circular flounce which runs low in front and high in back.
Linen collars and cuffs will be more extensively worn this Summer than ever. They come in some fetching shapes.
Bangles, bracelets, thrust pins and noed of rings are worn.
Roman shawls with sewing silk fringe, much knotted, are offset by neckties matching them in color.
The fact that we are to wear the old-fashioned one-button glove is attributable to the long sleeves of present style.
New serges show wide-wave and plain colorings.
The all-black list will be a leader in millinery.
Some charming frocks for little girls are being made up by Best & Co., of gingham, batiste, Madras cloths and chiallis.
Black flowers are noticed in up-to-date millinery.
EVELYN CABLE.

—After years of untold suffering from piles, E. W. Purcell of Kaitiowville, Pa., was cured by using a single box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Skin diseases such as eczema, rash, pimples and obstinate sores are readily cured by this famous remedy. Douglas & Wines.

PROSPECT ENCOURAGING.

The friends of silver, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, have abundant reasons for encouragement to work with renewed zeal and earnestness.
They can be reasonably confident that the six and a half millions who voted for Bryan in 1896 will be practically unanimous in 1898 for the free and unlimited coinage of silver. There has been no change for the better in the condition of the country to induce decisions from our ranks. There were millions of Republicans who were in favor of bimetalism who were induced to believe that silver could be restored by international agreement.
They have since learned that the Republican leaders were opposed to the continued coinage of silver with or without the co-operation of other governments. The argument was employed as a decoy to keep their ranks from being broken.
The indications now are that the Republican silverites, the Populists and the Democracy will form an alliance and give a solid vote in favor of silver candidates, nominating those who will bring the strongest support.
The surrender of the Republican party to the advocates of the gold standard is absolute and complete. The Secretary of the Treasury boldly declares that the administration is intent on committing the country more thoroughly to the gold standard. Now that the Republican party has the courage to admit that it favors the English financial system (gold) the only coin and bank note the only credit money it only remains for the friends of both gold and silver to stand shoulder to shoulder in the maintenance of the common cause. Silver Republicans, Democrats and Populists, all who favor an exclusive government credit money, can, if they will, win signal victories.

WAR AND POLITICS.

Patriotism in Republican newspapers may have sunk to a low ebb when war against Spain is urged as a means of winning the fall elections for the Republican party.
Democratic patriotism is made of a different material. If war with Spain is necessary to preserve the honor of this nation, Democrats will welcome war, irrespective of its results on party elections.
It is but just to say that the demand for war as a means of saving the fortunes of the Republican party and of securing offices for Republican politicians is not generally advocated by the Republican press. But it is a significant fact that a newspaper popularly supposed to represent the personal opinions of President McKinley has urged war with Spain as a means of "killing two birds with one stone."
In discussing this narrow view of the question now before the American people the Atlanta Constitution says:
"The most important post-humane politician could not invent a narrower platform. Let us intervene at the cost of war, if necessary, not because it is an act of highest humanity to put an end to a struggle that is hopeless for Spain and ruinous to Cuba; not because the republic is consecrated to the high cause of human liberty, but because it is the only way we can prevent half the voting population of our country from dishonoring the nation."
In the first place, it is entirely gratuitous to assume that a Democratic success at the polls would dishonor the nation. The Democrats have not endeavored to make political capital out of the Cuban situation. It would be honorable and patriotic for the Republicans to follow this good example.

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