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SPECIAL.

WONDERFUL MADISON.

HOW IT HAS GROWN TO GREAT PROPORTIONS.

In The Heart of The Blue Grass—With Everything to Make it Prosperous—The Home of the Homeless and The Haven of the Capitalist Who Wants to Make a Safe and Certain Investment.

Rich up! Rich up! Madison County, the fairest of the fairest, shines out in all thy beauty on the mound. Where now the feet of Koss horses sound As from the verdant fields they speed at noon. Gay, bright and smiling gleams! Then soon shall overhadden by thy wondrous bound. The foremost of wealth round. Rich stores of wealth from thy spacious bound. And as the home of Eastern grandeur. By lofty marble dome and palace high. And richly carved gates, whose gorgeous glow. Attracts and holds the enraptured traveler's eye.

Is now the glory of Italy—So thou art of Kentucky destined to be. Queen of the blue grass I greet thee. C. BEAUBIARD POLAND.

A splendid county is this broad and beautiful, and fruitful Madison, with its matchless landscape, clear rapid streams, generous soils, nutritious grasses, magnificent forests, genial climate, stately homes and grand agricultural possibilities. A region that embraces more of the elements of cheap, independent and enjoyable human living, and offers more to the investor and enterprising settler to-day than any other county on the American continent.

The early history of Madison county is filled with matters of supreme interest to all who love to trace the herculean and self-sacrificing deeds of great men. It is a matter which when considered in its true light as bearing upon the present state of affairs in this magnificent county, is of the first importance, that the spirits who subsided and civilized this territory should not be lost sight of nor lightly passed by in any work which attempts to do justice to the county. From the earliest days of its settlement, Madison county has been the scene of events which mark the development of this great state, and the progress of the world.

At the early period when first white men set foot in this land, they were impelled, as to us, by the allurement of commercial enterprise, thinking of the rich soil, the fertile fields, and the abundant supply of game, and the prospect of trading with the savages, who were said to possess large shares of furs, gathered from the interior of this region and the mountains surrounding, of the intrinsic worth of which they were supposed to be almost entirely ignorant.

The country was but sparsely settled and filled with native savages and outlaws capable of doing anything but good. It was just then when men of iron nerve and force were needed, that the bold and intrepid Daniel Boone and his sturdy band of pioneers and patriots cast their lots in this wild land. Madison county was the scene of their early struggles, and it was here that the character brave and true, with his hand full of brave spirits as daring as himself established themselves and settled here in Madison county.

Madison county is located almost in the center of the blue grass section of Kentucky, and is one of the wealthiest and most progressive counties in the State.

SOIL. Madison county lays claim to greater variety and richness of soil than any other county in Ky. The black waxy, black sandy, black pebbly, hog wallow, grey sandy, red sandy, sandy loam, and alluvial soils are said to be found. Among the best evidence of the richness and fertility of these various soils that can be offered is the fact that commercial fertilizers, now so common in some sections, and constituting as much a fixed charge on the agricultural interests of those sections, as the seed necessary to plant the ground, are not used at all in Madison. Another fact worthy of mention in this connection is that there are thousands of acres of land in cultivation in this county that have been cultivated continuously for more than one hundred years, which now yield as much per acre as they did when first planted.

TIMBER GROWTH. The area of timber in Madison county is much greater than is generally supposed to be by persons not familiar with the county. By many people outside of the county it is regarded as not much of a timber section, but this like many other opinions of the county formed at

bug, \$60; milliners, \$35; planning and saw mill hands \$35; stone cutters, \$60; tailors, \$60; teachers in schools \$35 to \$75, according to grade; printers just whatever they get, too many boys trying to learn the trade in what cuts the printers wages down, so they have to work for whatever they can get or starve.

HEALTH AND SOCIETY. The healthfulness of our climate is not surprising, it is warm, yet tempered and toned by pleasant breezes ever blowing. It is the South, yet dry and as free from malaria than any other county in the State. As to society, Madison will compare with any county in the world, as we believe a greater portion of our people belong to some Christian church than can be found in other counties. In fact Madison is filled up with an intelligent class of people, who do not credit by proving themselves true Kentuckians.

TO HOMESEKERS. Madison county offers greater inducements to labor and capital than any other county in Kentucky. To every good citizen of every nationality, regardless of his political or religious views; Madison extends a welcome as broad as her vast domain and as free as the winds that sweep over it. Madison unhesitatingly proclaims that, for healthfulness, picturesqueness and inviting qualities of her people and her character, it cannot be surpassed in the universe. Its scenery is grand, its products are marvelous, its climate is made the most desirable. Much of it is magnificently watered and lying in gently undulating sweeps of prairie and wooded heights. It is the paradise of the agriculturist as well as the stockman. Some of it still lies in virgin purity, as it came from the hand of the Creator, awaiting the energy of the husbandman, when it will generously respond to all human wants and abundantly reward all who toil.

WHEAT. Madison has peculiar advantages over her neighbor competitors in wheat raising. It is sown in the fall and harvested from the middle of May to the first of July. The flour or natural product can thus be delivered in Northern counties, by rail direct several weeks earlier than flour from the Western and Northern States. Its weight is equal to any grown anywhere.

OATS. Oats are prolific and give an average yield in Madison of forty to fifty bushels to the acre, though eighty bushels is not an uncommon yield, while one hundred bushels have often been produced. The land productive of wheat is also productive of oats, and in most counties, and the soil brings the same price for the same grade. Since the sheep and the cow have been introduced into the county, it has become a matter of course to do justice to the county. From the earliest days of its settlement, Madison county has been the scene of events which mark the development of this great state, and the progress of the world.

SHEEP. Madison produces more wool than any other county in the State; the blacks are increasing at the rate of 70 per cent, not including the improvements, and as the wool-bearing qualities are being increased by the introduction of the best imported varieties, there is no doubt that Madison will soon contain more sheep and ship more wool than any other county in the State, and by far greater profits than are realized elsewhere. The expense of raising a sheep is twenty five per cent less in Madison, than in most counties, and the wool brings the same price for the same grade. Since the sheep and the cow have been introduced into the county, it has become a matter of course to do justice to the county. From the earliest days of its settlement, Madison county has been the scene of events which mark the development of this great state, and the progress of the world.

FRUITFULNESS. Peas, peaches, apples, plums, grapes and nearly all varieties of fruits thrive surprisingly well, especially when properly cared for. The fruits produced here, especially the grape and the pear, are so exceptional in flavor that the knowledge of them creates an immediate demand. Strawberries, dewberries, blackberries grow freely, and where their cultivation and sale are made a business enormous profits are realized.

PRODUCTS OF THE SOIL. Madison produces a greater variety of crops than any other known county. Its chief products are wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, blue grass, tobacco, etc., and vegetables of all kinds, including Irish and sweet potatoes, grow to perfection in any part of the county. It is one of the only counties where wheat, corn, tobacco and other small grains and grasses of all kinds, peaches, pears, plums, grapes and other fruits all grow to perfection on the same lands.

STOCK RAISING. In raising stock, Madison is without a rival. Fine standard and thoroughbred harness and saddle horses, hand-some draft horses, mules, cattle, sheep, hogs and other stock are raised with little trouble and at small expense, subsisting and thriving the year round upon native grasses. The best beef in the world is taken from the blue grass pastures of Madison county. Cattle and steers are considered more profitable than horses and mules, on account of the low prices of good horses for the past few years, although the prospects for good profits in horses and mules are picking up fast.

COST OF LIVING—RENTS, WAGES, ETC. The cost of living in Madison is about the same as the other counties in the State. The usual term of renting farm lands prevails here. The average wages per month are: Bakers, \$40; blacksmiths, \$40; bookkeepers, \$60; brick masons, \$75; cabinet makers, \$80; carriage makers, \$85; carpenters, \$65; day laborers in general work \$20 to \$30; dress-makers, \$30; salesmen in stores, \$50; bar keepers, \$60; farm hands with board, \$15; cooks, \$5 to \$10; harness makers, \$60; jewelers, \$75; millers, flour-

HON. P. H. SULLIVAN. Perhaps one of the youngest, and one of the most distinguished young men in the blue grass region of Kentucky is our able young County Judge, Hon. P. H. Sullivan. He has a brilliant record for a young man as well as the confidence and esteem of all who know and associate with him. He was admitted to the bar about eighteen years ago, shortly after he was appointed city attorney, which position he has filled

with honor for eighteen years. During the last campaign at the solicitation of his friends he entered the field as a candidate for county judge, and was elected by a handsome majority. Judge Sullivan was born in Madison county 32 years ago. He was educated with honors at the Central University of this city and read law with his brother, Hon. J. A. Sullivan, one of Kentucky's most prominent attorneys. Judge Sullivan has been married three times, his first wife was Miss Mattie

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