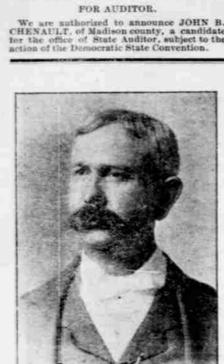


The Richmond Climax.
 J. C. CHENAILT, Proprietor and Editor.
 A. B. WOODS, Associate Editor.
 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1916.
 PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY
The Climax Printing Co.
 PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.
ANNOUNCEMENT
 FOR AUDITOR.
 We are authorized to announce JOHN B. CHENAILT, of Madison county, a candidate for the office of State Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic State Convention.



Our Next Congressman, Hon. G. G. Gilbert.

OFFICIAL VOTE, NOVEMBER, 1916.

| For Con. | For Davison | For Adams |
|-----------------|-------------|-------------|
| City Hall | 108 | 128 |
| University | 108 | 128 |
| White Hall | 108 | 128 |
| McIntyre | 108 | 128 |
| Tipple | 108 | 128 |
| St. Albans | 108 | 128 |
| Kavanaugh | 108 | 128 |
| Kingston | 108 | 128 |
| North Wall | 108 | 128 |
| Blue Lake | 108 | 128 |
| Herndon | 108 | 128 |
| Travis | 108 | 128 |
| Weather | 108 | 128 |
| Powery | 108 | 128 |
| Biggestall | 108 | 128 |
| Total | 2200 | 2200 |
| Majority | 1100 | 1100 |

OUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN, HON. G. G. GILBERT.

OFFICIAL VOTE, NOVEMBER, 1916.

| For Con. | For Davison | For Adams |
|---------------------------|-------------|------------|
| Adams | 228 | 222 |
| Boyle | 228 | 222 |
| Jessamine | 228 | 222 |
| Linn | 228 | 222 |
| Madison | 228 | 222 |
| Shelby | 228 | 222 |
| Spencer | 228 | 222 |
| Rockcastle | 228 | 222 |
| Total | 1734 | 896 |
| Gilbert's majority | 838 | |

HERE IS MY PROF.

"PRODUCE YOUR PROF."

Words were two columns of mere statistics in Wednesday's CLIMAX concerning us, which assertions we deny, except as to the Democratic editorials and denunciations of Adams and the author's bias, as we have several times already done. The burden of proof is on him. Let him put up or shut up. Typical.

"I have been registering Democrats and voting Republican. I will now register as I vote—Republican."

I will pay you \$25 dollars in gold if I have not the proof that you made the above statement on registration day, 1917. The money is now in the hands of David Rowland Freeman, this city, who will produce the evidence.

"I will shoot as I am paid."

I will pay you \$25 in gold if I cannot show over the signature of any informant that he told me that you made this admission. The money is in the hands of David Rowland Freeman, who will produce the evidence.

I have convinced about everyone except yourself that you have been "stiffing" all along. I resort to the above measures to convince you.

CLARENCE E. WOODS.

C. F. Brower & Co.,
 LEXINGTON, KY.

THIS WEEK.

\$2.00 WILL BUY
 a choice of a number of health size Rugs, new colors, new styles. They are big values.

\$3.50 WILL BUY
 a genuine Moquette Rug, 6 feet long by 3 feet wide. It's the regular \$6 kind.

NEW ARRIVALS--
 25 fancy Lamps, odd shapes.
 25 Copy Prints, framed in black.
 100 Etchings, water colors and pastels.
 4 Parlor Cabinets.

\$4.00 WILL BUY
 an exquisite Smyrna Rug, full size, elegantly made, beautifully designed.

\$6.00 WILL BUY
 a choice of about 8 slightly soiled Dagston Rugs. Former price \$12.00.

Our Special Sale of Oriental Rugs
 is in full swing. There was never a better opportunity to add these gems of color to the home.

Prizes BELOW anybody's for equal goods. Money back if goods are not as represented.

C. F. Brower & Co.,
 MAIN AND BROADWAY.
 LEXINGTON, KY.

LANCASTER, the home of the Governor, gave Gilbert only ten less votes than for Davison.

WHAT the people refused to do, Tom Reed & Co. will do anyhow—turn Democrats out of Congress.

JACKSONVILLE precinct, in Shelby county, cast 80 votes and only 3 of them were for Davison—probably cast by the Republican officers of election.

By a majority of 80,000 the Democrats of Kentucky said the Goebel Law is a good thing. And the Court of Appeals will probably say so, too.

Mr. Gilbert is indebted to the editor of the Pantagraph for the greatly decreased majority given Davison in Madison. Thanks, keep up your opposition.

EVEN Rockcastle, which went 638 for McKinley, declares for free silver by reducing Davison's majority from their auto-election claim of 650 at this election to 252.

THE greatest victory of all in Kentucky this year was the election of Judge J. P. Hobson to the Court of Appeals, who beat his opponent, Jones, over 2,500 votes.

THE Courier-Journal had up two great big roosters, but the people are wondering what it is crowing for. Certainly not because it thinks it did it.—Stanford Journal.

THE vote shows that the people are pretty well pleased with the Goebel Election Law, which the court of appeals having dodged the issue, will now proceed to declare constitutionally.—Stanford Journal.

MADISON gave Davison the smallest majority that he received. Spencer and Shelby alone gave Gilbert 1,027 majority 131 more than the total majority given Davison by all four of his counties. Gilbert's total majority was 588.

LAST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—A fine reputation for brains and bluster, and a reward will be paid for their return to the "Uncouth, Uncultured and Misfit Taylor, Attorney General of Kentucky."

It is said that Davison is hot in the collar with Yerkes for not carrying Boyle for him after he had put him in office and also has it in for him for speaking in Rockcastle and almost carrying that county against him.—Stanford Journal.

The negro editor, Benjamin, of the Lexington Standard, thus addresses the shivering sons of Ham:

"If you are not prepared for the cold weather, put the blanket when it properly belongs—on 'er taking in all the excursions last summer."

AFTER all McKinley is not much more than "others". The former stilled himself by being an outspoken friend of silver in Congress and on the stump, and afterwards standing on a gold platform—when he saw an office in sight!

"We have been standing shivering upon the shore looking into the land of promise for fifty long years and now we float into the harbor of a glorious victory with sails flapping and flags flying."

That's the way the Shelby News describes the election of the first Shelby county man to Congress since Adam was a baby.

If the Congressional election is an indication of the administration that must be admitted that they show that many people who voted for it two years ago refuse to do it again. If the administration can extract any comfort from this it is welcome to it and besides the large Republican majority in Congress has been reduced to a point where there is open talk of ousting Democrats to give them a working majority.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says:

"There is nothing in Tuesday's work to discourage Democrats from activity in the coming campaign. We should say no. There is that in it which should stimulate every true Democrat to look forward to victory in 1920, and to stand by his principles and work for them harder than ever. Wherever a straight, open and bold fight was made for Democratic principles the people rallied to them and the party gained in strength."

Henry Watterson could not down editor Walton in a newspaper debate it was reasonable to suppose the editor of that other Republican sheet, the Commercial World, also be knocked out by the other Democrat of Stanford. In one line Mr. Walton ties editor Gelat's legs around his neck and dumps him into Bear Grass, as note the following:

"The point we made was clear enough for even an idiot to see," says the Stanford Interior Journal. "And worth just about that grade of attention—Louisville Commercial. And we see by your remark it got it."—Stanford Journal.

THE Danville Advocate deserves special praise for its manly, persistent and effective fight for Democracy. Of all papers in the District it was, we think, furthest removed from any possible selfish reason for the defeat of Davison. The Shelby papers fought nobly for their man, the Stanford Journal, in and out of season, fought against Davison and did its whole duty to Democracy; the Register and CLIMAX and Harrodsburg papers were largely impelled to their work by a sense of obligation to the Democracy of Shelby for its unflinching support of McCreary and Thompson. Other papers did their duty, too, but we like to think of the Advocate's splendid behavior without any interest other than the triumph of Democracy over Republicanism. It sank all other considerations that the man who agreed with it on all points except one might defeat the man who agreed with it on only one point. finance. The Advocate is to be praised and remembered and emulated.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Milton Covington is better.

Mr. W. S. Hume is in the West on business.

Mr. Elmer Deatherage returned last Tuesday from Lexington.

Miss Mary Tribble is visiting Judge Hel's family at Frankfort.

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 Everywhere. Nerves
 Depend simply, solely,
 Upon the blood.
 Pure, rich, nourishing
 Blood feeds the nerves
 And makes them strong.
 The great nerve tonic is
 Hood's Sarsaparilla.
 Because it makes
 The blood rich and
 Pure, giving it power
 To feed the nerves.
 Hood's Sarsaparilla
 Cures nervousness,
 Dyspepsia, rheumatism,
 Catarrh, scrofula,
 And all forms of
 Impure blood.

Elizabeth Bennett, of Fairhaven, Washington, where Mr. McCord is a leading attorney.

Hon. B. M. Burdette, of Carolina, Fla., visited Dr. L. J. Frazer, en route from a visit to Hon. Matt Walton, of Lexington.

Mr. Jim Y. Curry, of Lancaster, and Miss Annie Cornell, of Louisville, were married last Wednesday. The groom is well known here.

Mr. T. K. Kinnaird, a stenographer in the patent office at Washington, came home last Sunday to see his sick mother at Paint Lick.

The Central University Cottillion Club gave its first monthly hop at the Hotel Glyndon last Thursday night—and Saton was there! The affair was successful, as was anticipated.

Mr. W. P. Sures, of Richmond, Ky., leaves on morning train for Louisville, Cincinnati and probably Va., to accept or reject proposition offered him.

Mr. Claude Lyter is traveling in Eastern Kentucky in the interest of W. G. White & Co., wholesale druggists and manufacturers, of this city.

Miss Mary Matthews came down from Ashland last week to visit her nephew, Mr. George Corzelius, proprietor of the Hotel Glyndon. Miss Matthews has a host of friends here who remember her for her great piety, clarity, and other christian virtues.

Dr. J. W. Harris, of Union City, has moved to his handsome residence, corner Third street and Moberly ave. His office will be over the State Bank & Trust Co. building. Dr. Harris is a skilled practitioner with many years' experience, and will be a valuable accession to our city socially and professionally.

Speaking of the marriage of Mr. Walker McKinney and Miss Hallie Boggs, which occurred here on Nov. 8, the Winchester Democrat says: "The groom is one of the proprietors of the Klondike store and is very popular young man, while the bride is an accomplished and lovely lady. After their return from a brief bridal tour they will reside in this city."

Mrs. F. H. Dudley is visiting her son, Thomas, who is attending Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. Misses Elizabeth Nelson and Kittie Tebbis accompanied her and will visit there. Before returning home they will visit Louisville where Miss Tebbis will be a bridesmaid for her cousin, Miss Katherine Helm, who will wed Dr. Samuel Halley, of Fayette county, Nov. 16th.—Winchester Democrat.

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Mr. Wilson's Lecture.

It was a pity Wednesday night was so very unpropitious for a turning-out of our people to hear the lecture of a former pastor of the Richmond Christian church, Rev. Homer T. Wilson. The gentleman's subject, "America's Uncrowned Queen," was handled with the exquisite grace of a polished orator and captivated the audience that assembled at Madison Institute despite the cold and rain. Hon. W. B. Smith introduced Mr. Wilson, many present, however, remembering him kindly as their pastor about sixteen years ago. The proceeds of the lecture amounted to \$27.50, and considering the inclement evening, that was a very neat sum.

On Davison And Other Dead Ducks.

[Nicholasville Democrat.]

The Republican politicians who had been shivering out in the cold are glad of it. They had enough of the Cleveland babies sucking the pap.

The endless chain might now be started for the negroes who were victimized by Davison's scheme to give all ex-slaves pensions for a vote and a small consideration.

Waterson may yet be a great historian, if we are to judge by the number of histories he fails to write.

It is to be hoped that the fire in the Supreme Court building at Washington reached that decision on the income tax wherein a Judge named Shiras "changed his mind."

In 347 of the 357 Democratic Congressional conventions held this year not one declared for gold; 223 declared for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the rate of 16 to 1 and 124 dodged. The most of them declaring for silver won, while the dodgers were shot in the lurch.

Mr. Searcy's Paper on Underdrainage.

It is a rather distasteful task to pore over the papers and speeches of a convention of men gathered to discuss such miscellaneous topics as were handled at the Commercial Convention held last May in Louisville, but partially for the gentleman who was honored in being the representative of Madison county led us to read his paper on "Underground Drainage"—a subject that, as it's name indicates, is not at all "dry." On the contrary the report shows that Hon. Chas. L. Searcy, of Waco, succeeded in placing his subject before the large convention of representatives of every trade and profession and calling in such a way as to elicit a most interesting discussion. Further, more, the subject awakened such great interest in the convention that he has doubtless many converts and we find ourselves reading the whole of Mr. Searcy's address with decided pleasure, despite our indisposition to wade into the windy wonders of that convention.

Mr. Searcy brings the subject home to every farmer present with wet, marshy lands, and shows how, by the introduction of tile drainage, these barren, watery wastes may be made to blossom as a rose garden. His address is not long, and we commend it to the readers of Madison county. Mr. Searcy may well be classed as a benefactor of mankind, in that he can cause two blades of grass to grow where one formerly fought furiously for our existence. See on our outside page the article headed Underground Drainage, and we will give the CLIMAX to the first man who will combat the arguments and statistics there set forth. Mr. Searcy has not only packed in a 200-page volume containing all the addresses of the convention.

Gas Works Blown up—People thought it was an Earthquake.

About two o'clock Saturday morning half the residents of Richmond were awakened by a terrific noise as if houses were falling or a load of coal had been dumped down the front stairs. The fire bell added its noisy clang to the excitement and for a while we thought an earthquake had visited Richmond, somewhat akin to that which caused the Congressmen to shiver out of the water last Tuesday. Next morning the gas works had been destroyed by the explosion of the steam boiler, which to the scene revealed almost as complete a wreck as an earthquake could have been. The boiler was blown up in a shapeless mass of brick, mortar and twisted iron. The cause is said to have been the leakage of gas from an exploded night fireman, was inside the building when the boiler let go, and how he escaped whole is a mystery. The Christian church, which was thrown off its feet in the brick stack was lifted bodily into the air and dropped in the front part of the building. The boiler, boiler, pipes, etc., were hurled debris and in your. But speed got out only a brief, faint, and dim light. The loss may reach \$5,000 but the delay in supplying the city with gas will be only short, so Supt. Daugherty says. The plant is owned by the Louisville Gas and Electric Co., which has the franchise for lighting the city, and many were the expressions of hope that the company would have been the least of our troubles. It now erect an electric light plant, which will be generally well known, we believe, by our people.

The Crutcher-Evans Nuptials.

Another happy courtship has ended in matrimony. "Love's Old Sweet Song" has borne its fruitage at the marriage font, and two souls that have been but a single thought have melted into one. Miss Mattie Crutcher and Mr. G. W. Evans, Jr., are man and wife. The ceremony occurred last Wednesday at 3 o'clock, p. m., at the Christian church, which was despite the drizzling rain, was crowded with the friends and relatives of this popular couple.

The handsome church edifice, over whose interior the fragrance of flowers was wafted from the chancel to the pews, has rarely witnessed a scene more beautiful or one that drew forth a greater harmony of hopes and prayers for the happiness and long life of the parties contracting the solemn vows of marriage. It seemed that with one accord all hearts pulsed in unison with those of the happy couple, assured that only a blissful life by stretched out at their feet.

The bridal procession was a brilliant little pageant, put in motion by the soft notes of the organ at which Mrs. Harverson presided. In the following order the attendants marched down the aisle: Messrs. John B. Chenailt and W. E. Leubner, Jr., Leslie P. Evans and Walter Chenailt.

Next came Miss Anna Crutcher, the maid of honor, eliciting an audible buzz of admiration as she walked alone in grace and beauty down the aisle.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, DR. **WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE** CREAM BAKING POWDER

Are you married?

I mean to any particular house, if so get a divorce and buy where you can get the BEST GOODS for the LEAST MONEY. Come to my store and convince yourself of the wonderful reduction in Wraps, Dress Goods, Underwear, Wool Hosiery, Blankets, Comforts and Notions of all kinds.

DON'T FORGET

That our line of Men's Boots and Shoes are the most complete and best in the city. I also carry a good line of Clothing and Overalls. My stock of goods is so numerous too mention so will quote only a few prices that are now making them go:

Blankets, 10-4, for 38c. to \$5.00.
 Comforts, Large Size, 50c. and up.
 Ladies' Wool Skirts, 50c.
 Ladies' Vests, 15c. and up.
 Ladies' All-wool Hose, 13c.
 Spool Cotton, 1c. and up.
 100-Yard Spool Silk, 5c.
 12 Yards Lace, 5c.
 Handkerchiefs, 1c. and up.
 Perfume Soap, 5c. a box and up.
 Brown Cotton, 3c. per yard.
 Clothing, \$2.00 a suit and up.
 Overcoats, \$2.50 and up.

Always watch for my advertisement, I can save you money.

New Goods every week and Latest Styles.

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QUALITY, RESONANCE, DEPTH, POWER.

are the properties of tone which satisfy the musical ear. One grade of Piano may have one, another two, another three of these properties.

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Let them all in harmonious combination. Agents in most all cities. If none in yours, write us. Established 25 years.

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SEE OUR FLYERS!

The wonderfully winning premier fashions of the season.

Men's Winter Weight Sack Suits and Irish Freiss Ulsters. \$5 00

Men's Superb Fancy Cassimere Suits, Men's Exclusive Model Ulsters. \$7 50

Men's Suits of Rich Native and Foreign Goods, Men's Superb Fashion and Finish Ulsters and Covert Overcoat. \$10.00

Men's Suits and Covert Overcoats and Ulsters. \$12 00

MEN'S SUITS—\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00.

CHILDREN'S KNEE PANTS SUITS—\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

MEN'S PANTS, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

MEN'S HATS, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.

MEN'S SHOES, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$12.00.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

BOYS' UNDERWEAR, 50c.

Everything in our store is fresh and new, no old goods and everything at the lowest price that cash can buy them for.

H. J. STRENG,
 The Clothier, The Furnisher, The Shoer, The Hatter.

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