

# THE RICHMOND CLIMAX.

40th YEAR

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1914

NUMBER 32



WE KNOW BETTER THAN TO FOOL THE PEOPLE IN OUR COMMUNITY, BECAUSE WE CAN'T KEEP YOUR TRADE BY FOOLING YOU. THE MERCHANT WHO FOOLS HIS CUSTOMER FOOLS TWO PEOPLE, HIS CUSTOMER AND HIMSELF. THE CUSTOMER WILL FIND HE HAS BEEN FOOLED AND NOT GO BACK. WE KNOW THAT DISHONESTY IS THE WORST POLICY, AND ONLY FOOLING PEOPLE ARE DISHONEST. WE HAVE HONEST GOODS AND HONEST PRICES.

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### The Lexington Herald

Announces Its Fourth

#### Summer Vacation Tours Contest

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Contest Starts April 1, Closes June 10. Nominations Now Open

Information Request

Herald, Lexington, Ky. Gentlemen:

Without obligation on my part, please send me complete information about your European Tours and Atlantic City vacation trip contest.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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#### Ex-Madisonian on Suffrage.

The Climax is in receipt of an interesting paper on woman suffrage, prepared and read by Mrs. Eli B. Evans at a recent meeting of the Bay View, Mo. Club. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Emily Chennault, of this place, and is a sister of Judge J. C. Chennault and Hon. D. M. Chennault. She is being recognized in her home community as quite an essayist and the following article from her pen will be read with interest by her many old friends here:

Madam President and Ladies: I think women should be allowed to vote. I believe in a government of the people, for the people and by the people; and notwithstanding the diversity of opinion on the subject, I honestly think that women are people.

Of course there are various opinions concerning women. The Turk looks her in when he leaves home. The Hindu, the Chinese and others have their views. Some think she has no soul, some that she has no mind and some that she has no rights. And even in the "land of the free and the home of the brave" she has been classed politically with idiots and criminals.

My belief in woman's right to the ballot is not founded on statistics. To me it seems simply a matter of justice and fair dealing. The 13 colonies needed no statistics to convince them that "taxation without representation" was unjust—neither do we need statistics to prove to us the same fact. Thomas Jefferson had no statistics to prove to him that all men are created free and equal—neither do we require statistics to prove to us that woman is entitled to a fair deal. "Oh, but," some say, "woman has no business in politics." "She is the home-maker." Very true.

But to the true patriot his nation is his home. What does the welfare of one's own hearth side amount to unless there be a strong and secure national government back of it?

"But a woman is represented by her husband," they tell us. Is she really? That might be true if every woman had a husband, and husbands and wives always agreed on vital subjects. Anyway what is the matter with a woman's brain that she should depend even on her husband to do her thinking and voting?

"She who faces death by torture for each life beneath her breast" has an intensity of interest in the future welfare of that life, which, it seems, would render her especially fitted to show far-sightedness and wisdom in law-making. Kipling says: "The female of the species is more deadly than the male." He could have added with equal truth that she is also more faithful, more loving, more self-sacrificing—in other words, more intense, whatever the emotion—whether it be love or hatred. Her absorbing devotion to her own, he takes as proof that she couldn't be just to others. But are not women wise enough to know that their own are a part of the nation and that all stand or fall together? That the greatest good for the greatest number is the thing best for their own?

Man needed woman—that was why God made her. He is not complete without her. He needs her brains to see and think that which according to nature he cannot see nor think. No man can make a home without a woman's assistance; neither can he manage to the best advantage that larger home—his country—until women realize how all important to themselves and their posterity is the subject of good government.

"But women are too busy with home duties," they tell us, "to have time to vote." If she is so closely confined as all that, I say, give her a holiday! On election day let her go to the polls and vote, while the men, if necessary, stay at home and rock the cradles and rule the world!

It was predicted that higher education would ruin women, just as it is to day that politics will lower her standard, her influence and her usefulness. I think that she who bears the race is worthy of greater confidence.

She has proved a blessing almost always and everywhere. Surely she will not fail in "home-making" in the larger sense of the word.

No one will deny that many of our most needed reforms in politics have come through the influence of woman. Then since she has benefited the government, having only an echo in its affairs, why fear to give her a voice?

**VICK'S Croup and SALVE**  
FOR ALL COLD TROUBLES

Offers a Suggestion.

Mr. Will Lowe, the Shawnee Run philosopher, gives a good way to solve the fire insurance muddle. He says that according to figures the insurance companies collect over \$5,000,000 from the people of Kentucky and only give back about 60 per cent. in the way of losses. Mr. Lowe's idea is for the State to embark in the insurance business and turn the profits over to the school fund.—Harrodsburg Herald.

#### Raised Big Hogs.

F. H. Durham, who recently located here, coming from Merrimac, in Taylor county, informed the News a few days ago that before leaving his former home he slaughtered an immense hog. It weighed 750 pounds net. He sold the hog, the hams weighing 75 pounds each, the sides 100 pounds each and the shoulders each. The hog brought him \$100. The mate to this hog netted 650 pounds.—The Columbia News.

#### Rooster Goes Driving.

Some unusual things sometimes happen. A well-known farmer and his wife, living about three miles from here, rose tolerably early one morning recently and hitching their horse to the buggy, drove to town for some purpose. On the way in Mrs. Farmer noticed what seemed to be a rattling noise on the buggy top and remarked that she thought it must be sleeting. The rattling continued, yet no sleet could be seen. When they arrived in town and got out of the buggy it was daylight and the lady looked toward the buggy top and gasped. "Why, Charlie, there is my fine white rooster!" He had ridden all the way to town on top of the buggy.—Flemingsburg Gazette.

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Robt. Burnam, Jr., Manager