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THE CLIMAX.

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THE CLIMAX.
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FRENCH TIPTON, WM. G. WHITE, } EDITORS.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Bessie Bullock, of Danville, died in Lexington last week.

Dick Morgan, a well-known blacksmith, of Lexington, died last week.

Miss Nolen Zimmerman, late of Danville, and who graduated last June, died at Dayton, Ky., last week.

Elder Evans, of the Shaker community at New Lebanon, Columbia county, N. Y., has just celebrated his 85th birthday. For 55 years he has abstained from eating fish and flesh.

Rev. Moses Rogers died at River Head L. I., Saturday, aged 94 years. He had served in the Methodist ministry for 70 years, and was a direct descendent of John Rogers, who was burned at the stake in England in the 16th century.

The danger of a premature burial was illustrated a few days ago in a case at Paducah. A colored woman apparently died on Saturday, and was to have been buried on Sunday. The body was prepared for the grave and all arrangements for the funeral made. As the neighbors were gathering for the sad rites, the supposed corpse surprised everybody by sitting up in her coffin.

The Jews in Russia have a hard experience. As fast as the great Muscovite Empire annexes a fresh slice of territory the Jews, whose families may have been settled there for generations, receive notice to quit. The latest instance is the annexation of two provinces in the Don Cossack region. A great proportion of the Hebrew population who are driven out are coming to America.

The retirement from active business of Daniel Sparker, for thirty-five years President of the Mohawk Bank at Fonda, N. Y., on account of a physical infirmity, he being ninety years of age, leaves Colonel Samuel Shoch, President of the Columbia Pennsylvania National Bank, beyond doubt the oldest Bank President in this country. Colonel Shoch was ninety years old on the 28th day of last May, having been born in Harrisburg in 1797.

There has probably not less than 150,000 acres of mineral privileges exchanged hands in this county within the past sixty days, as a result of the possibility of a railroad being built in the near future. The current price is 50@75 cents per acre, the donor always retaining the right to mine coal for household purposes. Greenway, Litchfield, Barrett & Trigg are, I believe, the largest buyers, with T. A. Stratton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., a good second. Judge Kilgore, of Wise county, Va., is conducting the buying for the former. Fifty thousand acres were donated to the Chattaroi railroad in the event said road is built to Pikeville and other points in the country by the first of October, 1889.—Pike County Cor.

Rev. George O. Barnes created a sensation Sunday night in his sermon at Morehead when he said: "Dear friends, do you know why I am here? I answer for you, no, but I will tell you, it is because I got a letter from a dead man, dated the 8th of June, and oh, that I could have only been here before that fatal 22nd, when the writer lost his life. In that letter he invited me to come to Morehead, bring my family and stay at his house, and it would not cost me a cent. The letter I refer to was written by Craig Toliver. Just before the speaker sat Boone Logan who had killed the desperado. He turned deathly pale, and seeing that all eyes were centered upon him he arose and walked quietly out of the church.

Miss Annie Kilson, the young lady who was shot and seriously wounded by Bill Taylor, died of her wounds Sunday at her home in Monterey, Owen county, Ky. It will be remembered that last February Taylor, in a drunken spree and from no apparent cause, shot his sweetheart, Miss Annie Kilson, and inflicted what has proven to be a fatal wound. The citizens of Owen county at the time of the shooting became so indignant at the outrage that Taylor was sent to Louisville for safe-keeping, and has ever since been lying in the Louisville jail to await the result of the girl's injury. Taylor was very much distressed at the news of his victim's death, says he thinks he deserves hanging.

"Money is very tight in the Louisville market at this time," said the handsomest and most gallant of the young bank Presidents this morning. "The cause of it is that nearly all the available supply is used by the tobacco people. There is 50,000 thousand hogsheads of the weed being carried by the banks of this city at the present time. When the article was very low, purchasers went into the market and bought liberally, and as it has advanced rapidly and prices are expected to go higher, holders will not sell and the money market remains tight. If there is any further advance it is likely that a great deal of tobacco from Europe will be brought back."

"What is money worth now?"

"Seven per cent. to regular customers. Other than these we have no supply of accommodations."—Post.

Hon. H. B. Hogg, the Representative-elect for the counties of Clay, Owsley and Jackson, was born in Booneville, Ky., July 27th, 1863, being eligible by only four days at the time of his election. Mr. Hogg is one of twins, his twin sister, Mrs. Dr. Jas. Glass is living in California. He is the eldest son of Mayor S. P. Hogg formerly Circuit Clerk of Letcher county, and grandson of Hon. Hiram Hogg who served many years as Representative from Letcher county, this State. Mr. Hogg attended the public schools of the county and spent two years in the Literary and one in the Law Department of Ann Arbor, Mich. He is a slender spare-made young bachelor, of easy and pleasant address. As a speaker he is without experience. He is enthusiastic and ready, and will make a good business member of the next House.—Beattyville Enterprise.

CONCERNING FARMERS.

James Guthrie, of Shelby county, sold 100 two-year-old mules to W. B. Leonard, of New Orleans, at $155 per head.

P. T. Gentry sold to Kratz, Saturday, 147 head of fat cattle at 4 cents and a premium. They are extra and will average about 1,700 pounds.—Danville Advocate.

Sterling Alexander, living near Wolf Creek, has 9 acres in grapes and will ship this year 10,000 pounds. He sold them at 6 cent per pound.—Breckinridge News.

Kratz bought 52 cattle, averaging 1,650 pounds, from Geo. W. Dugan, at $4.15.—C. C. Fox bought in Garrard 20 feeding cattle, weighing 950 pounds, at $25 per head.—S. B. Caldwell and J. W. Irvine bought of Hudson & Smith, of Adair, 125 scrub ewes at $3 per head.—Danville Advocate.

M. T. Threkeld bought of Dr. Kyle 40 hogs from 150 to 200 pounds, at 4½, Major Campbell bought 18 head of 1,200 lb., cattle from the Shakers, for which he paid 3½ cents. Robinson & Huguely have driven quite a thriving trade in breeding ewes for sometime. They have sold in the last two weeks, 1,200 ewes, at prices ranging from $2 50 to $3 and have 500 on hand for which they paid $2.40.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

Judge L. H. Parrish in the capacity of auctioneer sold at the Court-house door Monday the property of Johnson Sellers, dec'd. The farm known as the "Jim Singleton farm," situated 3½ miles south of Versailles, on the Nicholasville pike, was bought by Jerome Sellers at $69 per acre. The home farm, containing about 250 acres, was bought by Joseph Seller at $25 50 per acre. The distillery property was sold to Zach Sellers for $3,000.—Versailles Sun.

Nearly a year ago T. J. Goff, of North Middletown, bought of G. W. Rash 42 steers at 5 cents a pound. They were delivered last week and weighed 1,523 pounds. Mr. Goff sold them to Geo. Becker at 4 cents. Lem Bush sold Monday to Moses Kahn 60 cattle weighing upwards of 1,600 pounds at 4$.25. S. P. Kerr has bought about 60,000 bushels of wheat at an average price of 62½ cents. He has shipped none of it but is grinding it at the rate or 500 bushels per day.—Winchester Democrat.

At the Court house door at Versailles Monday fine farm and a distillery were offered at public sale by the heirs of the late T. J. Sellers. The farm offered was one containing 250 acres, 5 miles from Versailles, good land and improvements. It was purchased by Joseph Sellers at $52.75 per acre, on the same terms as above. The distillery (capacity 3 barrels per day) with about 90 acres of timbered and arable land, was sold to Zack Sellers at $3,000.—Midway Clipper.

The sale of Mrs. A. E. Gover's effects yesterday was poorly attended, but fair prices were realized. The household and kitchen furniture sold at remarkably high prices. Horses brought from $55 to $75; 2-year-old mules $95 25; yearling mules $71; 5-year-old jack $200; milk cow $26 75; milk cows and calves $25 to $37 50; yearling steers at $3 05; stock hogs 4 cents; mountain ewes $1 95. The farm of 70 acres was sold to Will Murphy at $60 20.—Stanford Journal.

Several of our hemp growers have purchased machines for cutting hemp. It will be remembered that during the cutting season last year the negroes struck for higher wages and farmers were forced to import labor from other counties. The machines are said to be a success; their cutting capacity is said to be about ten acres per day.—Winchester Democrat.

A Texas newspaper says that there are only 50,000 cattle under contract for the trail, against 160,000 a year ago, and that cattle that sold for $50 three years ago only bring $33 now. The reason assigned for this is that the up country grazers, instead of buying cattle for breeding purposes, now take only fattening steers, whice will bring them quick returns.

Mr. Kahn shipped last Saturday, 348 head of beaves, one of the finest lots that ever left here. He paid generally 4c, with premium for extra lots. He got of J. W. Ferguson 120, averaging 1,595; L. Ardery, 83 averaging 1,635; J. W. Harmon 26 averaging 1,620; Jno. I. Moore, 82 averaging 1,575 Jack Wrigh, 20, and John Tate 17, averaging over 1,450.—Paris Kentuckian.

Notwithstanding the terrible drouth and alleged destruction of farm products generally throughout the West, the exports of breadstuff- in July reached $15,736,218 an excess of four millions and a quarter over those of July, 1886, while the exports of beef, pork and dairy products reached $8,577,451, an increase of about a million dollars over those for the corresponding month last year.

One of the stables at Latonia Jockey Club, Covington, Ky., containing twenty-eight stalls was burned Wednesday morning. Mrs. James Burgher, Glendale, O., had four valuable trotters burned, namely: Paragraph, record 2:40, Billy Rogers, three-year-old 2:30; Miss Burgher Rogers, record 2:30; and Country Jake, record 2:22½. These four were valued at $16,000. A number of sulkies, harness and blankets belonging to different parties were burned.

Do you want pure drugs and the best brands of tobaccos and cigars? You can find them at J. J. Brooks
June22-tf

OPINIONS OF OTHER EDITORS.

TEXAS PROHIBITIONISTS.
Austin Dispatch.

The prohibition managers are not discouraged, but say they will proceed at once to effect a permanent organization, and continue the fight two years hence.

INDIANA CAN HAVE THEM.
Baltimore American.

Henry George and his Anti-Poverty party should move to Indiana. That State is dead broke, and any effort on his part to raise the wind would meet with hearty co-operation.

IT ALL DEPENDS.
Boston Globe.

Senator Frye, of Maine, is authority for the statement that James G. Blaine (same State) may stay abroad a year and may return in November. It all depends upon that little boom.

WHERE IT WILL STAND.
Galveston News.

The New York Tribune announces that the Republican party stands now where it stood in 1884. And it should have gone on and stated that it will stand in the latter part of 1888 as it now stands—away from the fleshpots.

HE CAN'T RIDE TWO HORSES.
Philadelphia Times.

In addition to being too much of a socialist for people who are not socialists, Henry George seems to be not enough of a socialist to suit socialists. A man who tried to ride two horses going in opposite directions once came to grief.

INCONSISTENT DENUNCIATIONS.
Paterson Daily Guardian.

The New York Tribune denounces President Cleveland for turning out all the Republican office-holders. The Sun denounces him for keeping them in. The World denounces him for both. Is it not perfectly clear that denunciation is the main thing with all, and that whatever the President did would make no difference to journals which are "agin" him for political and personal reasons.

TRAITORS TO THE REPUBLIC.
Richmond Dispatch.

It is a harsh word, but is it not true that the northern Republican leaders are traitors to the republic? In order to gain or retain the offices of the government they are willing to keep the country in a state of unrest and turmoil from one year's end to another. Twenty-two years after the war between the States ended they are found pummeling the defunct Southern Confederacy, and striving to perpetuate a solid South as a means of perpetuating a solid North.

THE TRUE DEMOCRATIC POLICY.
Philadelphia Record.

It is better to keep up the whisky tax to pay the soldiers' pensions, and tobacco tax to pay the interest on the war debt. By so doing the tax on the necessaries of living and on the crude materials out of which we make metals, cloths, medicines and the like may be lessened, and the lot of poor men and workingmen be made comfortable. That is the Cleveland policy, and it is the true Democratic policy.

IS THE CAUCASIAN PLAYED OUT.
St. Louis Dispatch.

The platform of the Iowa Republicans declares it to be the intention of the Southern people "to degrade the negroes into a servile form of cheap labor;" but the same platform is as dumb as an oyster about the Pennsylvania coal miners, who receive about half as much as Southern negroes doing the same kind of work. If is a tenet of Republican faith that an oppressed laborer is entitled to relief only when he wears a black skin? and "is the Caucasian played out?"

AN OHIO TEST.
Boston Herald.

The Columbus (O.) Journal says that the returning of the rebel flags is "a test question of patriotism in Ohio." Then we fear Ohio must be in a bad way. But our impression is that the people of Ohio are all patriotic, or so nearly all that it is not worth while to make note of those who are the exceptions. This flag business is really the test of the lack of intelligence or the extent of prejudice that remains among her people. There may be still some left who are influenced by it, but, for the credit of the State, we hope they are not many in number.

THE SHERMAN-FORAKER FIGHT.
St. Louis Republican.

John Sherman's supporters in Ohio are convinced to a moral certainty that Foraker is in alliance with Blaine, and there support of him is on this account far from enthusiastic. Sherman's persistence in forcing the Presidential fight into the State Convention makes it impossible to keep it out of the State campaign, and there is much suppressed ill-feeling between the Sherman and Foraker factions. It is understood on both sides that if Foraker could be elected by an increased majority Sherman's chances of controlling the delegation next year would not be worth considering.

"HE WAS FOOLING THEM."
Philadelphia Record.

When Mr. Randall was a candidate for Speaker, to succeed M. C. Kerr, of Indiana, he wrote a letter to the Galveston Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of quieting the suspicions of the Texas Representatives as to his soundness on the tariff question. In that letter he was somewhat vague, and in general language he expressed himself in favor of a change of policy. The country, he intimated, had outgrown the industrial conditions then existing, and what is needed most, in his opinion, was an outlet to the markets of the world. As the old maxim has it, "Treachery lies hidden in generalities." On the strength of this letter, however, Mr. Randall received the support of the Texas delegation for Speaker, but it was not long before they found out he was fooling them. The people of Texas are a confiding as well as generous people, but he never cheated them again.

CLEVELAND AND HILL.
Enquirer.

Most men who write several columns each day have necessarily written a great deal of nonsense. This statement is intended to include Mr. Henry Watterson. But when Mr. Watterson wrote that Governor Hill, of New York, could not for a moment think of seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination without the consent and approval of President Cleveland, then he wrote very good sense. But has it ever occurred to Mr. Watterson to think that such consent and approval may be given? Stranger things have happened.

FEDERAL AID IS NOT NEEDED.
Courier-Journal.

That Federal aid is not needed for the blacks is freshly shown by the speech upon State affairs which Gov. Lowry, of Mississippi, delivered at Vicksburg last week. Mississippi is one of the three Southern States in which the negro population exceeds the white, the figures for 1880 being 650,291 of the former to 479,398 of the latter, and if the Blair Bill were needed for any State it would be needed for Mississippi. But Gov. Lowry's speech shows again, as the reports of superintendents of education have shown before, that Mississippi is able to educate her children, black as well as white, without turning beggar. "Our common schools," he said, "are in a far better condition than they have been hitherto, and I may safely assert that there is not a boy or girl, white or black, that may not get a a fair education by availing themselves of schools convenient to them, for it is the object of the law-making power of the State to so establish the schools that every child can be reached. I may say in this connection, too, that under the system adopted by the present State Superintendent, we have a better class of teachers than heretofore." The Governor reported the higher institutions of learning also in a favorable condition, saying of the one for colored youths: "The Alcorn College for colored boys is prosperous and succeeding admirably. Its President and faculty are working in harmony together, and the trustees, who are composed in the main of the citizens in the vicinity, look after the finances of the institution."

WHAT THE FUNNY PAPERS SAY.

A occulist says that only one man in 600 knows how to take care of his eyes. That's lucky for you sonny.—Boston Herald.

If it were as hot in Central Africa as it is in New York one would see each Hottentot grow hotter and totter.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

The most afflicted part of the house is the window. It is full of panes; and who has not seen more than one window blind.—American Invenlor.

The country may as well make up its mind to the inevitable. Jeff Davis or the forgers of his letters do not propose to give it a rest.—Dallas News.

It is estimated that there is one Cow to every four persons in this country. The young lady with the red shawl always gets her share.—Philadelphia Call.

"Its never too late to do good." Reckon that's why so many wait until they are going to die before they begin to do good.—Kentucky State Journal.

Did it ever occur to you that the woman with the new bonnet and the man with the new shoes always occupy the front rows at church?—Yonkers Statesman.

A poor little college does not make a man bigger by giving him a title that is to be added to his name and becomes a nuisance forever.—New Orleans Picayune.

He—What a lovely complexion you have, Miss Maud!

She—It ought to be lovely—it cost $1 a box.—Detroit Free Press.

The Chicago Journal says the work of the funny man on the newspaper is certainly improving. No reform ever had more room to slash round in.—Lowell Courier.

If you can show us anything prettier at this season than a girl of 19 with golden hair, rosy cheeks, ruby lips, and dressed in white tulle with a blue ribbon around her neck, let us see it.—Boston Courier.

No man knows how much he really loves a woman until she has presented him with the worked canvas for the sides of a natty traveling bag and he has paid $7 or $8 for having it made up.—Lowell Citizen.

There are several ways of making a bustle, of newspaper, of wire or other material. But the largest sized and most complete bustle is made by the small boy who lets a live rat loose in a sewing bee.—Texas Siftings.

Won't some of our kind friends please send us a photograph of a dollar? It has been so long since we have seen a dollar that we are afraid we will not know it when we see one again, if we ever do.—Woodstock Virginian.

There is a church in Olney, Ill., without a hypocrite in it. The other Sunday the clergyman invited the hypocrites to stand up and show themselves and not a single person arose. The pastor must have been greatly pleased.—Detroit Free Press.

"You mustn't call me a salesperson," said a pretty shop girl, bridling, to a rather elderly co-worker.

"Then you shouldn't have told Mr. Crash that it was very appropriate putting me at the remnant counter," was the indignant reply.—Life.

A hopeless case: "Wat's the matter, bub?" inquired a Philadelphia citizen of a little boy who was crying. "My k-kite won't fly," sobbed the lad.

"Well, no wonder," said the gentleman, examining it, "it is made of the editorial page of the Ledger.—Life.

"What is that terrible racket about?" asked a Whitehaller as he passed a house on Queen street and heard a child yelling at the top of its voice. "Oh, that's nothing" exclaimed his companion, "it is simply a woman banging her heir."—Whitehall Times.

"One thing said in favor of bicycles," observes the Philadelphia North American, "is that a man was never known to come home drunk on one of them." Perhaps not; but he has been known to come home looking as if he had been on a six weeks' "tear" and in several fights after having been on one of them.—Norristown Herald.

The Waco Day asks who ever heard of a man "smoking his way into heaven?" The News won't undertake to answer the question, but will simply suggest that the Good Book tells us that the prophet Elijah went to heaven in a chariot of fire and where there was so much fire there must have been some smoke.—Denison (Tex.) News.

"Spacious hotels, with broad piazzas, over which in moonlight and sunlight fair women drif in gleaming summer costumes." This is a western puff for a summer resort. Boston papers localizing will save themselves from the charge of plagiarism by interpolating something about the reflected light from the eyeglasses.—Waltham Times.

"'Pears to me," said Uncle Pete, as he leaned his hoe against the corn crib and extracted a pebble from his shoe—"'pear to me like dar was some kind of misdecomposishun in all dis talk about babies cuttin' teef. De way I'se cum to look at it, hit's de teef cuttin' de baby. Leas'wise, dat's de way hit looks in the case ob collud chil'en."—Exchange.

An old farmer came into a suburban village one day this week to hire help for mowing. But they were not to be had at any price, and the old granger left disgusted, saying: "It beats all natur'; help ain't with nothin' nowadays, and they want twice as much wages as the're wuth." This problem will tax the jumbo intellects to find what "the're wuth."—Providence Journal.

A farmer stood at the Ithica gas well yesterday and sadly declared that it was just ruining Bible prophecy to dig such things. On being asked to explain, he said: "If the oil and gas is all pumped out of the earth, don't it stand to reason that there will be nothing left inside for the final burning up of the world. It is just spoiling Bible prophecy, and ought to be stopped.—Elmira Gazette.

Mrs. Goldleaf, newly graduated from a very humble sphere of life, is fond of using a French word now and then, and this she always does with striking effect. As, for instance, when speaking of some duty her maid servant had left undone, she remarked, in a light and airy manner, "Pauline is a good servant—a very good servant—but I must confess she is apt to be negligent."—Harper's Bazar.

A Boston physician tells of a case of an attack of hay fever that was arrested by the patient breaking his leg. Hay fever victims who go several hundred miles from home to escape the disease should cut this out and paste it on their handkerchiefs. If breaking a leg should fail to effect a cure in some cases, breaking the neck would be certain to go right to the spot. Beware of imitations.—Norristown Herald.

"Tell me," he whispered with the hoarseness of emotion, whispered as if he feared the murmuring surf might catch the question and bear it to some other ears. "Tell me, have you ever loved?"

She trembled. She hesitated for a moment, and he thought he felt her blushes glow into his eyes. She trembled, and in a still, soft whisper, gentle as the summer breeze, answered:

"Not this summer."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Two friends are walking along the street. One of them, pointing to a house, says: "There's a beautiful place, but it's enough to make a man sad to look at it." "Why so?" "On account of its history; for, despite its calm and serene surroundings, it was built upon the groans, tears, wailings and blood of widows, orphans, old men and struggling women." "You don't say so. Was it built by a railroad monopolist?" "Oh no; by a dentist."—Arkansaw Traveler.

LOUISVILLE SOUTHERN.

Courier-Journal.

The merchants and other business men of Louisville are deeply interested in the building of the Louisville Southern. It opens up to them a fertile territory from which they have hitherto been shut out. But, best of all, it affords them a competitive connection with the North, South and East. There is no doubt that after the first of next February, Cincinnati Southern trains will come into Louisville over the new road, and the freight tariffs of the older thoroughfare from Burgin to Louisville will be given to the younger.

The prospect is excellent that the Frankfort, Paris and Georgetown railroad will be extended from Frankfort to Lawrenceburg. The people of Anderson are hot for that road, and will put up all the money that is required to secure it. It has already secured subscriptions to the amount of $400,000 in Franklin and Bourbon counties, and the likelihood is that Scott county will give $150,000 more. That road is an assured fact, and its connection when built with the Louisville Southern would be a great thing for Louisville.

There is also strong probability that a branch of the Louisville Southern will be built to Lexington by way of Versailles. If that branch should be built, it will afford Mr. Huntington an opportunity to bring the Chesapeake and Ohio road into Louisville on the most favorable terms, as he would then have his choice of two roads.

It is so nearly certain that the Louisville Southern will be extended from Harrodsburg to Danville that it may be set down as an assured fact. If this extension is made, another to Lancaster will follow, and at Lancaster the Chesapeake and Ohio system will be tapped. Altogether, the probability is great that Louisville's new outlet to the South will quickly spring into prominence by reason of its important connection.

EVIDENCES OF PROGRESS.

Few persons, except those who live along the line, have any conception of the magnitude of the work that has been done on the line of the Louisville Southern. Indeed, any one who has watched the work from its commencement until now, will be astonished at the rapidity with which it has moved, if he will take the trouble to ride over the "right of way."

Shelbyville, Lawrenceburg and Harrodsburg—the three principal towns along the route—have caught the spirit of progress from the approach of the new enterprise, and are getting ready for the arrival. New houses are going up along with the price of town lots, and business is preparing for a boom.

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY STEAL.

[Philadelphia Times.]

Many able and earnest men have made battle against the gigantic Pacific railway steal, to get a chance for an honest account between those corporations and the Government that gave them life, credit, and fortune. Instead of giving the Government open books and honest accounts, the few men who controlled the Pacific railways have systematically robbed the Government, amassed fortunes rating up in millions for themselves, and lavishly employed the Government money to corrupt Congress and accounting officials thereby hindering just settlement.

Senator Thurman was successful in breaking through the corrupt and powerful lobby that has long besieged Washington to prevent accountability by the Pacific railways for the millions they obtained from the Government. After a most desperate battle with the lobby and with corruption in and out of Congress the Thurman Bill was passed in reasonably fair shape; but, although years have elapsed, the operations of the Thurman law have been systematically defeated. The millions of wealth acquired by individuals who misappropriated the money and credit the Goverment gave to the Pacific railways, have been used without stint to control the politics of the Pacific States, and to purchase United States Senatorships and elect Congressmen to protect the organized robbery of the Government. Among the millionaires who have bought Senatorships out of the Pacific railway plunder is Senator Stanford, who was lately a witness before the commission that is now investigating the question by direction of Congress.

For the first time since the Government has attempted to obtain an account with the Pacific railways it has a commission of investigation that not only means to investigate but that knows how to investigate. When ex-Gov. Pattison was placed at the head of the comission, it ment not only honest inquiry but fearless and searching inquiry; and when Senator Stanford informed the ex-Governor that his questions were ungentlemanly and declined to answer because he wanted to know exactly what had been done with Government money the commission promptly applied to the United States Circuit Court for an order requiring the Senator to answer. The court will doubtless grant the order, as the Government is directly interested in the expenditure of the Pacific corporation, and then the Senator will either tell the truth and convict himself and his associates of employing Government money to plunder the Goverment or he will land in prison.

The Government is fortunate in having so fearless and capable a head to the Pacific Railroad Commission as ex-Governor Pattison, and there is now, for the first time, a fair prospect of an investigation that will thoroughly investigate and render an honest account between the Pacific railways and the Government. Scores of millions have been literally stolen by these railway combinations, and the stolen money largely used to corrupt authority and prevent an account; but we seem at last to be within sight of open books with that hitherto invincible and conscienceless Pacific railway rings.

FEMALE GUM-CHEWERS.

Chew! Chew! Chew! It has become a National habit, and he or she who has not a mouthful of gum or tobacco upon which the energies are expended is an exception. In social gatherings, on the street-car, at public entertainments, it is the same everlasting wagging of the chin. Wax figures of the people of the present will be made, a thousand years from now, with a perpetual motion machine hidden in the mouth to keep the jaws moving in order to be a realistic representation. The figure would be a caricature without it. Happy is the gum manufacturer in this day and generation, for the cry is still for more of his products. Refined women can rival the most lowbrate tobacco-chewers in their power of chewing. Like the flowing of Tennyson's "Brook," their jaws wag on "forever."—Toledo Blade.

Local Produce Markets.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY E. E. MCCANN, GROCER, MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KY.

RICHMOND, KY., Sept. 7, 1887.

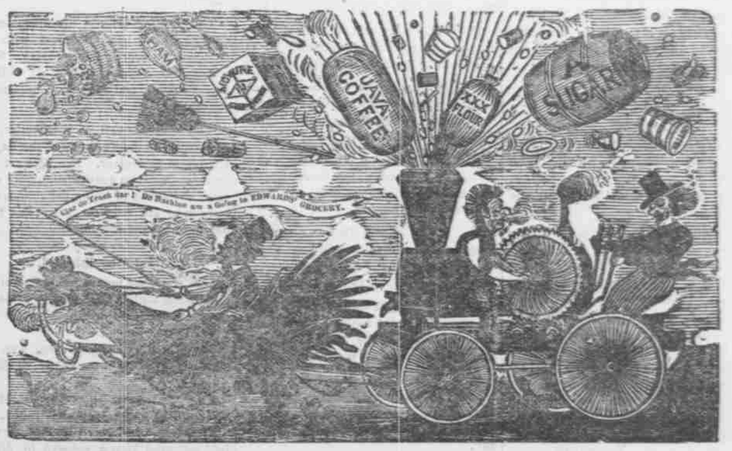
Beef Cattle, Butcher	2½@3¼c
Hogs	4@5c
Sugar Cured Hams	12@14c
Bacon Hams—Country Cured	12@14c
Butter	18@20c
Chickens	$1 50, 1 75@2 00
Eggs	10@12c
Wheat	62@64c
Flour at Mills from	$3 25@5 00
Corn per barrel	$2 50@3 00
Hay, per 100 lbs	40@50c
Oats in sheaf, per 100 lbs	40@50
Lard	0@10c
Tallow	2½@3c
Beeswax	25@30c
Feathers	20@25
Meal	65@75c
Oats per bushel	30c
Orchard Grass	$1 25
German Millet	1 20
Timothy Seed	2 40
Oats in sheaf	1¼@1¾
Choice blue grass seed	4 50@5
Red top seed	75@95
Sweet Potatoes	150@200

FOLLOW THE CROWD
THIS WEEK
TO THE BUSY BEE CASH STORE!
Low Prices will Astonish You.
RAMSEY & OLDHAM,
june 22 tf. Proprietors "Busy Bee" Cash Store, Richmond, Ky.

Shackelford, Gentry & Co.,
—ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR—
All Kinds of HARDWARE, STOVES and TINWARE,
Blacksmith's and Wagon Maker's Supplies.
Roofing, Guttering, and all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Work Done in the most Workmanlike Manner.
NONE BUT THE BEST OF WORKMEN EMPLOYED.
—ALL WORK WARRANTED.—
WE SELL A FULL LINE OF The Best Farming Implemenst Known To The Trade.
Call and Examine our Stock before Buying, We Can Please You.
June22tf

E. W. WIGGINS. A. F. BRECK.
WIGGINS & BRECK.
Attention, Contractors!
WE KEEP THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCK OF
Builders' Hardware and Building Material
Kept in the county, and will furnish from the smallest Cottage to the finest Mansion, at CITY PRICES. We are also prepared to do ROOFING, and will guarantee to give you the best and most satisfactory job you can get anywhere. We carry a large stock of best brands of ROOFING TIN PLATE, and will not delay your work. We also carry a nice line of
LEXINGTON BELLE COOK STOVES and RANGES,
Which we warrant for one year, besides a fair line of Tinware, Shelf Hardware, Garden Implements, Farm Wagons, Seed Strippers, Mowers, Twine Binders, Cultivators, Grain Drills, &c.
BLASTING POWDER AND DYNAMITE.
IRON MANTELS AND GRATES. [June22 tf] FIRE BRICK AND FIRE CLAY.

W. T. EDWARDS,



The Enterprising Young Merchant on First Street, carries a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries. His goods are the best and his prices the lowest.
June 22 tf

NEW FIRM!
WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO the trade, that we have a large and well selected line of
CLOTHING,
Gents' FURNISHING Goods,
HATS,
TRUNKS,
VALISES,
Etc., in which you can find the
BEST GOODS,
LATEST STYLES,
AND THE LOWEST PRICES,
FOR CASH.
We do not intend to be UNDERSOLD, and to our customers, we say, we will give you full value for every dollar invested with us, and we urge you to give us an early call.
W. B. WHITE,
At McKee's Old Stand.
June 22 9m

QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE.
(Cincinnati Southern and Associate Roads.)
QUICKEST, MOST DIRECT, AND FAVORITE LINE TO
New Orleans, Florida, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Texas, Meridian, Vicksburg, and all the
Principal Points South-East and South-West.
THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC COAST.
Morning and Night Trains from Cincinnati and Lexington with Sleeping and Buffet Cars to nearly all of the important Cities of the south without change.
Only Line RUNNING THROUGH CARS TO JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, IN TWENTY-EIGHT HOURS.
Special Notice.—Travelers have a choice of two kinds of Sleeping Car on QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE—Mann's Elegant Boudoir Buffet Car and Pullman's Finest Palace Buffet Sleeper, Stale Room Pattern.
Nearly All the Leading Railroads connect with the QUEEN AND CRESCENT to the Grand Central Union Depot in Cincinnati; passengers holding tickets via this line are therefore saved transfer across the City, and are assured a journey attended with speed, comfort and convenience.
Travel via Queen and Crescent, the Picturesque Line of the Southern States.
General Offices, St. Paul Building, West Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
JOHN C. GAULT, General Manager. H. COLLBRAN, General Passenger Agent.
R. CARROLL, General Superintendent. R. X. RYAN, Assistant General Passenger Agent.
[June 22 tf]

We build TRACTION and PORTABLE ENGINES of all sizes. The famous "BONANZA," "THRESHER" (wheat, oats, flax, clover, peas, and all seeds and grains). REVOLVING STRAW STACKERS and SAW MILLS. Write for Free Circulars. ROBINSON & CO. Richmond, Indiana. Agents Wanted.