

CAPPING THE CLIMAX.—A correspondent writes from Campbell county, Ky., as follows:

A case has just been on trial, in which deserted wife sought to prove the identity of a deceased inhabitant of Newport with that of her truant husband. The claimant was on the stand under cross-examination and at last the lawyer opposed, putting her face close to that of the witness, said: "Now tell the Court what manner of man this band of rone was, where he wore his hairs and likings?" "Well," said the matron, "he was fond of loose women and fast horses; was a gambler and a drunkard and a Democrat." [Laughter in Court.]

CAN'T BE STARVED.—The Richmond correspondent of the Knoxville *Register* says the genii of famine conduct this revolution. President Davis is the shadow of a man. Vice President Stephens is imponderable, and Secretary of War Seddens' bones rattle when he descends the stairways of his hotel. The writer thinks if the Yankees knew of this famine, they may be endured, and how very little can sustain human life, and had seen this trio of worriers, the idea of resorting to famine as an agent of hostility to a people whose leaders are the very impersonation of hard times would never have been adopted.

Mrs. Julia Dean Hynes was seized with sudden and alarming illness at Portland on the 16th, and the Willamette Theater had to be closed in consequence.

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