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HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1894.

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gotten up with type,
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THE HERALD OFFICE,
HAZEL GREEN, KY.

HORSE AND TRACK.

What the Flyers Are Doing At Home
and Abroad.

Friday was the closing day of
the Versailles Fair, and the meet-
ing was a success in every particu-
lar.

The Campbellsville Fair had an
attendance of 4,000 people on Fri-
day, where the trots attracted great
attention.

Agate has at last been beaten.
Trevilian, a Lexington horse, proved
too much for the Californian with
a 2:09½ mark.

Ralph Wilkes won the \$2,000
purse at Rochester, N. Y., Friday
in the 2:17 class, in straight heats.
Time—2:12, 2:13, 2:13½.

The 2:50 trot for 2-year-olds,
purse \$1,500, at Terre Haute, was
won by Oakland in two straight
heats. Time—2:23½, 2:16½.

Flying Dutchman, the 2-year-old
runner has been sold by W. L.
Simmons, of Lexington, to Pat
Dunne, of Chicago, for \$15,000.

Dr. Lockhart, of Ezel, will be
here this week with his colts for
the Fair. The Hazel Green track
will be alive with horses by Satur-
day.

The Review \$15,000 purse will
be contended for September 11 at
Terre Haute. Billy Parks, Boun-
cer and Axinite will start in the
race.

There are seven or eight horses at
the Fair Ground track in training
for the Fair, and more than one
of them have gone quarters in forty
seconds.

A fine Bell Boy stallion belong-
ing to a Mr. Thompson, of Louis-
ville, broke away from his groom
at Lexington and was killed by a
moving train.

Jockey Sims last Friday won five
out of six mounts at the Jerome
Park races, and got second place
with his sixth horse, which was a
rank outsider.

Outcast, the famous thorough-
bred stallion belonging to S. Y.
Keene, Georgetown, was destroyed
in a burning barn at that place
some ten days ago.

Trevilian won the 2:15 class at
Terre Haute last week, trotting the
first heat in 2:09½, the third in
2:10, and the fourth in 2:09½; Ora
Wilkes winning the second heat in
2:11.

The Driving Club of Grand
Rapids, Mich., is said to have suf-
fered a financial loss of \$3,800
during their recent meeting. Hal
Pulaski won the \$300 pacing race
Friday. Time—2:20, 2:20, 2:20.

Alix, the great race mare, won
the \$3,000 Free For All trot at
Terre Haute, beating Ryland T.,
2:07½; Belle Vara, 2:08½,
and others as good. Time—2:06, 2:06½,
2:05½, which is the fastest three
heats ever trotted.

Van Robin, ch. g., won the \$400
purse in the 2:40 class at the Ver-
sailles Fair last Friday, going three
straight heats in 2:21½, 2:19½,
2:20. At the same place and day
the 2:20 class, purse \$400, was
won by Helen Leyburn. Time—
2:20½, 2:18½, 2:19½, 2:20.

A Chicago exchange says: "The
man who offered those many thou-
sands of dollars for Boreal last fall
apparently knew what he was do-
ing; but, in view of latest develop-
ments, Scott Newman knew better.
Boreal is probably as well bred a
colt as there is in the country. His
sire, Bow Bells, 2:19½, is by Elec-
tioneer, out of Beautiful Bells, 2:
59½, dam of seven in the 2:30 list.
Boreal's dam is Rosy Morn, by Al-
cantara, 2:23, son of George Wilkes
and Alma Mater, dam of eight in
the list. Rosa Morn's dam was
Noontide, 2:20½, by Harold, and
Noontide was foaled by Midnight,
the dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10;
Moontide, 2:20½, and Electricity,
2:17½. A colt claiming kin to so
many of the greatest brood mares
should prove a great trotter him-
self and a great sire."

Delegates will be entertained, and all
who expect to attend are requested to
send their names to Mr. M. P. Sloss, at
Russellville, as soon as possible.

The railroads have made a rate of one
fare for the round trip upon presentation
of certificate. These certificates may be
secured from the County Officers, or from
Miss Mamie E. Huber, Secretary at Lou-
isville.

Sunday School workers of every de-
nomination are cordially invited to at-
tend.

James Killgore, of Menefee county,
has a washboard that is attracting the at-
tention of all who have washing to do,
and he will have it here at the fair. All
who have used it recommend it as the
best made.

RAM'S HORN RELIGION.

Genius is a curse unless it loves
truth.

It takes hard times to make
some people thankful.

They can do the best work who
know best how to rest.

A stony heart and an iron will
are a bad combination.

Some men seem to have been
made out of dust that had gravel
in it.

When the devil fishes for an
idler he catches him with a bare
hook.

There isn't much difference be-
tween a devil and a bad man edu-
cated.

The man who can smile and
won't do it cheats others and robs
himself.

The poor have a thousand joys
that the money of the rich cannot
purchase.

The sin we are slowest to forgive
is often the one we are most apt
to commit.

The worst pit of misfortune into
which a man can fall is the one he
digs himself.

It is doubtful if culture will
ever be able to make a man stop
snoring in his sleep.

Since the day Moody said, "I
am working for God," he has always
had plenty to eat in the house.

There is a power in the cry of a
penitent sinner that all the wisdom
of the world cannot overthrow.

The devil was more anxious to
destroy Job's influence for good
than he was to destroy his property.

When the devil wants to do an
extra-good day's work he sometimes
puts on a preacher's coat and hat.

As long as there is a poor man
in the world, the money of a rich
man will show what he thinks of
Christ.

The man who looks through
prejudice is always ready to swear
that there is something green in
sunlight.

God never calls anybody to a
work that can be done with head
and hands without any help from
the heart.

No church is ever made a bit
stronger by having an unrepentant
sinner with a pocket full of money
walk up and join it.

The first business of the preacher,
according to Paul, ought to be to
tell the world what God thinks
and says about things.

It would be a long time before
the devil would get discouraged, if
none were preachers except those
who wear long-tailed coats.

As much preaching had been
said at the heart as there has
been at the head, the millenium
would have dawned long ago.

St. Paul was a preacher who
never used any whitewash, and
when he described sin everybody
in the congregation knew what he
was talking about.

When angels see church pillars
on their way to the parsonage with
wormy hams and crooked wood,
they are probably puzzled to un-
derstand why God holds the judg-
ment back.

FROM CAMPTON.

One of Our Former Correspondents Fa-
vors Us With a Letter.

As it seems like your correspondents
of this place have dropped off and passed
away into oblivion, I will give you a few
items, as I always like to read the inter-
esting columns of THE HERALD. When
I desire consolation I go and peruse the
many things contained in the columns of
our only county paper, and, lo, find it.
The appreciation and interest taken in it
by the good people are unimaginable.
Like "old time religion" it is good enough,
not only for me, but for all.

The all wise, immutable One has great-
ly blessed the farmers of this section
with a good refreshing rain, and it looks
like that circumstances will, at last,
crown their efforts with prosperity and
plenty, and let sunshine and peace reign
supremely in their hearts.

The Republicans met in mass conven-
tion at the court house Saturday and ap-
pointed delegates to attend the district
convention to be held at West Liberty
the 23rd for the purpose of nominating
a man for Congress to fill out the unex-
pired term caused by the death of Hon.
M. C. Lisle. In the time of it handsome
speeches were made by Z. T. Hurst, Dr.
Wiley Steele and Benj. Sewell. Our
young friend Sewell in his speech said:
"Would it not be well to have the spirit
of demagogism, fanaticism and section-
alism wiped out of existence, and let the
true spirit of statesmanship, patriotism
and Americanism enter the halls of leg-
islation?" We think it would, but we
fear it would break into the ranks of the
Republican party as well as into the
party (?) to which he was referring.

Mrs. J. N. Vaughan and family, who
have been visiting relatives in Montgom-
ery and Menefee counties for two weeks,
returned home Monday. Mrs. Vaughan
was well pleased with her visit after she
arrived and found the "store" at home.

Rev. Thomas preached an able sermon
to the people here Sunday. A colored
brother preached in the court house in
the evening, advocating the theory that
it takes "Grit, grace and greenback to
run religion." No one can depict the
unsearchable riches and trample beneath
his feet the great theocracy of God.

Benj. Sewell, who is teaching the
Spring branch school on Holly, was seen
in our town Saturday and Sunday, and
says he likes the work splendid. Ben has
been taking much delight in searching
the fields of oratory, but if he judge
right by his actions, which speak louder
than words, we believe that he has come
to the conclusion now that it suits him
better to explore the perennial fields of
love. He likes to have his sport; is an
excellent hunter and has been having re-
markable success in catching birds in
traps, but we are of the opinion that he
will have to devise some other plan to
catch that one he seems to be working
after now.

All eyes are turned toward the Hazel
Green fair, which is booming and prom-
ises to be a success in every particular.
Look out, we are coming!

The school teachers' institute of this
county will begin the 27th of this month.
Under the management of A. F. Byrd,
our able and efficient Superintendent,
who has just recently taken the seat of
office, we predict that it will be enjoy-
able, instructive and interesting in every
respect.

We rejoice to say that Campton is fur-
nishing a goodly number of school teach-
ers this year. All who have schools have
commenced, and report everything flour-
ishing, the banners waving triumph-
antly with large numbers of the young
minds being taught how to "shoot" un-
der the shining folds—or under their in-
structions. It does seem rather strange
though to see the young men come "tot-
tering" in every Friday evening. There
must be something here wondrously at-
tractive and drawing to them besides
"home, sweet home" if we know a wind-
mill when we see it in operation. The
maintenance of law and order, the eleva-
tion of manhood and citizenship, and a
higher standard of civilization for future
days depend largely on the young minds
that are instructed in the school
rooms; and the teachers should ever bear
in mind that they have a great and noble
work to perform and an important mis-
sion to fill.

CRUSADER.