

# MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

VOL. X

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1900.

NO. 42

[Continued from last week.]

## FACTS AND OBSERVATIONS

### ON A TRIP TO BOURBON COUNTY.

West of Little Rock, 1 mile, we saw an attractive farm and home, and wished to know who lived there. When we reached the gate we knew, for there was his name, "B. F. Hopkins." Seldom we see on the gates the names of the owner. We suggest to all farmers that they put their names on the road gates unless you are a farmer who lets things go loose, gates broken, fence down, mowing machines exposed to snow and rain, farming utensils hanging on trees and subscription for your paper not paid.

We had not seen our friend Lewis Rogers for a long time, so we drove into his spacious yard where workmen were cutting down an oak tree. He insisted that we have a lunch—dinner was over—and we yielded. The lunch was tempting and appreciated.

His wife was Miss Iva, daughter of Mr. Julian Allen, banker, of Millersburg. Their two sons, Harvey Allen and Julian G., are five and three years old. Harvey thinks he will be a farmer but Julian is still undecided. They are fine little fellows and we wish them success.

### BLUE GRASS CROP.

This crop is fine in Bourbon. Current price 40c, special sale 45c. We were now in the vicinity of large farms, from 200 to 2500 acres.

For a few a few moments we rested in the shade on the verandah of Mr. Warren Rogers' home. His wife was Miss Fannie Fitch well known in our city.

The hospitable home of Will Young was our abode for the night—a charming place for one who has been in the sun and dust all day. We met Mrs. Skinner who will in September succeed Prof. Thomson at the College. Her plans are not yet formulated. We will later have something to say regarding her work.

On Saturday we finished our pleasures in business and conversation in town.

### JAMES S. MOORE.

We stopped for a few minutes to see our aged and venerable friend James S. Moore. As we go through the country we take time, now and then, to drop in for a few minutes, exchange greetings, endeavor to give or receive a little sunshine and cheerfulness, and then are gone. He is able to walk around, but the palsied limb, the feeble step and the form bending under the frailness of four score and one years indicate that his course is about finished and soon the glories of the heavenly world will burst upon his vision. With satisfaction he contemplates the reward for his long service and awaits the Father's will. He has never used a profane word, entered a saloon, been on a race course and does not know the cards in a deck. How we wish that the young men of the country would hear and heed these words.

Sad, sad indeed, it is to see the wreck and ruin wrought by sin upon the boys, and shall we say some of the girls in the social features so popular. Again we would advise, entreat, implore the young people in town and country to guard well their ways.

Mr. Moore has reared a large family, of whom three sons, Sherman, Allie and Clarence, are preachers. His son Allie R., who is pastor of the Christian Church at Memphis, Tenn., is visiting in Bourbon and will remain three weeks. We regretted that he was not at home when we called. He preached at North Middletown the 15th.

### SIDE VIEW.

Pendleton Trimble, who has been clerking for his brother, is sick and has been taken to his father's at Camargo.

Misses Bernice Scott and Katie

McClary, of Lexington, have been visiting Mrs. E. F. Mark.

The intended Democratic precinct convention for Saturday was not held as the farmers did not come out.

We paid our respects to the merchants of the town and to Lewis Price the smith and wood workman.

On Thursday night the family of Dunlay Gay, near Sideview, was awakened by the burning of his meat house. An incendiary did the work and had evidently robbed the house. The loss includes 30 gallons of lard and 14 pieces of meat. The lumber room was also burned.

We reached home at six o'clock.

### FACTS AND OBSERVATIONS

#### At Torrent, Ridgewood and the Regions Beyond.

Returning from a pleasant trip to Bourbon county the writer reached home at 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Monday is press-day. By 11:50 at night our press stopped, and the weekly issue of nearly 1900 copies of the Mt. Sterling Advocate was practically finished and much of it delivered at the Post Office, ready for the early trains on the C. & O. and K. & S. A.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:47 the train stopped at Torrent, and as the writer stepped off he received a greeting from sister, niece and father—Misses Ella Trimble, Mary Tibbs and J. G. Trimble.

The man who has no music in his soul—whose heart is not touched by the concord of sweetest sounds is fit for treason, strategy and spoils and deserves not to be classed among men. This may be strongly put, but, the thought is suggested as the sweet strains of skillful musicians impress visitors as they enter spacious and cheery verandahs and halls at L Park Hotel.

Whether in quest of business or pleasure, there comes a sense of relief, a pleasing and joyous emotion; a disposition to "trip the light fantastic toe" or something of that kind, or perhaps, a serious, thoughtful frame of mind which lifts one heavenward as the visitor realizes that he is once more favored by being at Torrent.

After supper we three went to the Chalybeate Spring about one mile away.

On Wednesday morning the writer and W. T. Colvin, salesman for Trimble Bros., were called for five o'clock breakfast. At 6 o'clock we were at Rosewood Junction ready for the trip over the narrow gauge railroad to Rosewood. The road was seven miles long, has 26 trestles and is over a picturesque route, both up and down the grade. The largest trestle is over 500 feet long and has an average height of 69 feet. The average grade of this road is 5 1/2 degrees. If we remember aright the maximum is about 12 1/2.

We were to take a bird's eye view of the enterprise carried on by Fell & Stiles, both at the Junction and Ridgewood.

The principle stove factory including large drying kilns are at the Junction, where is also the company stores. Here forty men are employed.

We had the pleasure of our first meeting with Mr. W. J. Fell, who is so extensively interested in the stove industry in Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Stiles is the junior member of the firm. He is general manager of everything—stores, stove mills, factory and road—connected with this plant. On June 21st he was married to Miss Bertha Coy, of Ohio. The marriage took place at Ridgewood Junction at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Belford.

We had also previously met Mr.



No other aid so great to the housewife, no other agent so useful and certain in making delicious, pure and wholesome foods, has ever been devised.

**ABSOLUTELY PURE**

There are imitation baking powders, sold cheap, by many grocers. They are made from alum, a poisonous drug, which renders the food injurious to health.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

T. B. Staggs. He is Superintendent of both stores, at terminus of road, and is book-keeper. He is a native of Lewis county and is 23 years of age. For two years he was book-keeper for W. J. Fell at Salt Lick. He married Miss Myrtle, daughter of R. B. Dickerson, of Salt Lick. He came to this section about Jan. 1st, when this plant began operation.

Executive ability and hustle are essential for the carrying on of such an enterprise. The plant consists of a lumber mill, two stove mills, where the staves are sawed in the rough, and the factory at the junction. Employment is now given to about 300 men. The daily output at Ridgewood is about 11,000 staves. The cylindrical knife, which gives the curved shape, makes 1800 revolutions per minute.

We met W. E. Belford, a native of Ohio, who is foreman of the plant at this junction; also R. L. Porter, Master Mechanic and Engineer.

Dr. W. L. Banfield looks after the sick and those injured connected with the works. He is a native of Boyd county. For 6 years he lived at Morehead, where he married the daughter of Judge James E. Clark. In 1834 he graduated at the E. M. Institute at Cincinnati and in 1900 at the Medical Dept. of Vanderbilt. He located at Ridgewood in May.

His salary is paid by the assessment plan—each married man paying monthly \$1 and the unmarried 50 cents. Recently one of the employees had a 21 day siege of fever. His doctor bill was \$1. There were most of the 300 who paid their 50c and \$1 and received no treatment; but like the thousands of men who get caught in lotteries and wheat and real estate speculations, we hear but little of them.

At present D. C. Hall, of Powell, is in charge of the black-smith shop.

We interviewed Sherman Robbins, of Donnelly, who is a merchant on Miller's Creek, nearby. He handles general merchandise, live stock and some lumber. Has been in business 10 years and has

two stores. He is a Republican and is Deputy County Clerk of Estill county.

Another merchant whom we saw for a few seconds was Mr. Smyth. The day was hot. In company with Mr. Colvin we went to the cave without our coats. A heavy rain fell while we were away. When Trimble returned he found that his coat which he left hanging in the store had been appropriated during the storm and was too wet to wear; so he went to dinner without his coat—something which never occurs at home.

We forgave the stranger this time, but threaten him with a write-up if this occurs again.

We expect to come again and will get other items.

[To Be Continued.]

### New Red Cross Standard.

As there has been firing at ambulance trains and hospitals in South Africa it is suggested that a red cross standard be adopted by the nations that will prevent such mistakes in the future.

From any or every point round the wagon or tent bearing such a standard one red cross would always be visible. If pivoted on a central shaft, the triangular would, by force of the wind, present a sharp edge to the wind, and thus would not take a tug that a flag of ad q at -iz would do.

Further, in night excursions during an armistice, a light might be carried inside the frame with advantage. The frame could be simply constructed to fold up or collapse round the shaft, so as to make it conveniently portable.

### Cured Bronchial Trouble.

Chas. E. Davis, 1071 W. Congress St., Chicago, says: "I suffered for years with bronchial trouble and tried many kinds of medicines without relief, until I began taking Foley's Honey and Tar, which cured me." Take no substitute.

Sold by F. C. Duerson, druggist.

At Hawesville Allen and Frank Pulliam fought Jack Hasson. Hasson was killed instantly and three hours after the fight Allen Pulliam died from the effects of a wound received.

### HOW TO DRESS PROPERLY.

It is Easy for Women to do this if the Proprieties are Observed.

For a ball the essential quality of a gown is its freshness. The only difference between the dress at a ball and an informal dance is in the degree of elegance.

For large dinners women reserve their finest gowns. They are subject to closer inspection and risk no defacements as at dances.

Gloves are removed at table and resumed in drawing room or not, as one pleases.

Dainty, diaphanous materials are most becoming to young faces.

Young girls make a distinction in their dress for little dinners by wearing lace or chiffon sleeves with their low-necked gowns.

A hostess shows good taste in dressing somewhat more simply than her guests.

It is a reversal of the proprieties when a mother dresses her daughters in a more expensive style than herself.

In the street elaborate dressing is in bad taste.

For church a woman's dress, while suitable to her station, should be so inconspicuous as to prove no distraction to her fellow-worshippers, and never suggest even by its tastefulness that it has occupied her thoughts overmuch.

A woman's appearance must suggest that quality expressed in the slang of the day as "well grounded."

For driving and coaching we now imitate the good sense and practical utility of English women's dress. No gauze parasols, no dainty furbelows, but garments that fear neither sun, rain or dust.—July Ladies' Home Journal.

### The Open Saloon.

The question of the open saloons in our State is weighing upon the minds and hearts of the people as never before. How to close them is the burning question. The method chosen by the Church people is by a vote of the citizens by counties. To accomplish this we must have a law authorizing such a vote. Then the law must be enforced when adopted. To this end this Committee was organized and has been actively at work now about 18 months. The progress made has been remarkable. The question is now before the people. Ministers and churches are aroused. They played an important part in the last campaign for the election of the Legislature. A safe working majority in both Houses were pledged to the passage of our bill. If an extra session is called, the Governor will be petitioned to mention the amendment to the Local Option Law as one of the questions for consideration.

Shall this work go forward or shall it cease? Dr. Young is the moving power and it will go forward if he is kept in the field and other expenses are met. He has the confidence of the people. He is in constant demand to instruct and stir up the masses to a full sense of their duty. Party leaders recognize his power. He cannot remain in the field without a support. Our resources are failing for want of systematic organization. The Committee have undertaken to manage this part of the work that Dr. Young may remain constantly upon the platform.

The expenditure of a little more time and money, a vigorous appeal for a higher type of Christian citizenship and the victory is ours. Kentucky politics will be free from saloon domination.

For the Committee,  
J. J. RUCKER, Treas.

### The List of Wounded

who have been healed by Bauer Salve, is very large. It heals all wounds or sores and leaves no scar.

Sold by F. C. Duerson, druggist.

Attorney General Crow, of Missouri, wants the charter of the St. Louis Transit Co. and other St. Louis Transit Co.'s revoked because of violation of law, in that they attempted to create a monopoly.

## Are You Going to Clean House?

If so, you will want to paper one or more rooms; and if you want your money to go the farthest and want a nice room when done, get your paper from US.

Then you will need some new Window Blinds. We keep an elegant line at right prices.

How about a new set of Dishes. Your old set have served their time and one of our new porcelain sets don't cost much and will brighten your dining room. Come in and let us show you some of our own importation.

## Don't Roast To Death This Summer,

But get one of our BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES and your house will not be heated up all summer. Come in and see our line.

## If you Are Still Hot

Get an O. K. ICE CREAM FREEZER. Ice cream made with them is colder than liquid air and as smooth as glass. We have them from one quart to eight quart.

Don't forget us when you want any TINWARE, CUTLERY, GLASSWARE, Etc., Etc.

Remember the place,

## ENOCH'S Bargain House.

### LOW RATES

VIA THE



TO

## Y. P. C. U.

Meeting July 25th to 30th, at

DENVER

ELEGANT TRAIN SERVICE.  
FAST SCHEDULES.  
CLOSE CONNECTIONS.

W. C. RINEARSON, GEN'L. PASS'G. AGT., CIO., O.

### HIGH

### BRIDGE

## Camp Meeting

LOW RATE

## SUNDAY

EXCURSIONS.

## July 22 & 29

GREAT PROGRAM.

## MUSIC and PREACHING

DON'T FAIL TO GO

For particulars see small bills.

W. C. RINEARSON,  
General Passenger Agent.