

# THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Friday, February 19th, 1904 at the Postoffice at Barbourville, Knox County, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

MOTTO:—LIVE FOR OUR FRIENDS—DO THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF GOOD WE CAN TO THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE.

Terms: \$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1910

Seventh Year. Vol. 7. No. 3

## APPALACHIAN EXPOSITION

To be Held in Knoxville This Fall in the Interest of Commercial Development.

### OF THE MOUNTAIN REGION.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 19th.

The Appalachian Exposition, to be held in this city September 15th to October 8th of the present year, is being prepared in the interest of the industrial and commercial development of the entire Appalachian mountain region. This includes portions of East Tennessee, Western North Carolina, Southwest Virginia, West Virginia, southeastern Kentucky, North Georgia, North Alabama and a part of South Carolina. No section of the entire United States of corresponding area has as vast deposits of latent mineral and timber wealth and agriculture and industrial possibilities as has the Appalachian region of these eight States. With the view of bringing these resources and their possibilities more directly to the attention of the people of the country at large, and particularly those living in the Appalachian section, this exposition has been designed. It has been located in Knoxville because of the fact that this city is the geographical center of the Appalachian region and is within easy reach by rail.

Agents of the exposition are now getting in touch with all parts of the Appalachian country, with a view to bringing here exhibits of the products, industries, civic and other resources of the various states. This comprehensive exhibition plan will result in an array of possessions of this region that has never been equaled. The fact that the Appalachian Exposition is to be an annual affair is a further impetus to the country interested to make it a brilliant achievement, and the show of this year will be but a forerunner of many greater exhibits in future years.

At the head of the exposition enterprise is W. J. Oliver, the most widely known man in all the Appalachian region. Mr. Oliver is a celebrated railroad builder and manufacturer and iron mill operator. He became famous throughout the world as the man who made the lowest bid for the construction of the Panama canal and had the work been let to contract it would have been awarded to him. Mr. Oliver is putting into the exposition organization the same energy and ability that has made possible his personal success, and his connection with it assures a signal achievement.

In addition to industrial, commercial, art, domestic science live stock, agricultural and numerous other exhibits peculiar to this section of the South, the Federal Government will also have an exhibit, if the recommendations of the Congressional Exposition Committee Chairman prevail, which undoubtedly will be the case. President Taft has already accepted the invitation of the exposition officials to visit the show, and other officials of national reputation will also be here.

The amusement feature is being provided for, splendid Midways, airships, horse races, automobile races and other attractions being engaged.

This exposition will be second none that has ever been held in the South.

## RECITAL

Given at Union College Monday Night Largely Attended.

A Splendid Program Rendered By The Young Lady Students.

Union College was never more artistically decorated for any occasion than was the large chapel room on last Monday evening when the music class gave a recital which was open for the public.

The large stage was beautifully festooned with flags and bunting while large pots of ferns graced the back ground casting a richness and cheerfulness to the scene that was greatly appreciated. The electric lights were covered in deep red crepe paper which caused a soft mellow light throughout the room.

All the young ladies appeared on the stage dressed in white Martha Washington costumes with powdered hair; this also added to the occasion a special feature reminding us all of the anniversary of George Washington the father of our country.

The Songs, Music, Drills and in fact every feature was highly appreciated and the large chapel room was filled almost to its capacity with friends of the institution who were delighted with the entertainment given.

Union College is building and while many obstacles and difficulties have crossed her pathway, yet a marked improvement is very noticeable, and the time is not far in the future when the name and fame of Union College will reach far beyond the borders of our State and when those from other states will come seeking the advantages she will have to offer.

## REVIEW OF

Mr. Edwards' Record of Six Years in Congress.

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ATTENDING Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Louis H. Chrisman, and Louis Woods of Union College, left yesterday for Versailles, Ky. to attend a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. which convenes there for a few days.

500 acre farm for sale cheap, splendid improvements, high state of cultivation, lot of good river bottom. Inquire of, D. W. Clark, for particulars.

WANTED—Lady distributor and solicitor in Barbourville. Dr. W. S. Burkhart, Cincinnati, O.

## DR. SHEARIN TO LECTURE.

Dr. Hubert Gibson Shearin, whose presence in Barbourville at an early date was announced in last week's Advocate, will be here, it is now definitely known, on the evening of Friday, March 4th. He will deliver on that date a lecture in the Union College Chapel on the subject: "The Priest, the Peasant and the Play." The lecture is especially designed to interest the younger generation, particularly the students, but it will appeal also to the older members of the community. While Dr. Shearin is a man of the most finished learning, a master of technicalities, he possesses the faculty of clothing with interest that which would not appeal to the ordinary man. Dr. Shearin's special field of study has been in the earliest period of our language, the literature of England from five hundred to a thousand years before Shakespear, and even farther back. In this lecture he will bring out of this period, which is so little known to the average English student, the elements from which the drama has grown, and its development through four centuries will be traced.

There will be no charges for admittance and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## WE MAY TAKE A HAND.

The Stinger wants it distinctly understood that it intends to support the candidacy of Caleb Powers from the very first crack out of the box. If ever a man was a martyr to his principles and a victim of lawlessness and Kentucky Democracy, Caleb Powers is that man. And the campaign will be a bitter one, for the Democrats who were afraid to hang an innocent man because they realized Powers' innocence, will try their more subtle trick of slanderous abuse, scandal mongery and spite. It will have no effect on the intelligent voter to tell him that Powers has been in prison, an all that. Many of the world's greatest characters have been prisoners or fugitives from justice to escape imprisonment. Demosthenes was several times an exile of his own will. Cicero dreaded the outcome of trial and fled from Rome. Moses, the greatest lawgiver of history, struck down an Egyptian who had assaulted a Jew, and fled from the face of Pharaoh into the land of Midian. Even Joseph, to whom was entrusted the care of the youthful Jesus, found protection from Herod's iniquitous law by stealing away at midnight into the land of Egypt. Sometimes this force of circumstances has been the severe necessity which has given new fields and wider opportunities to men designated as the future leaders of civilization. If those Goebelized Kentucky Democrats get too gay we may find it necessary to go to the land of fast horses and pretty women and canvass the district in Mr. Power's behalf.—The Yellow Jacket.

## SOW TOBACCO BEDS

Now is the proper time to sow tobacco seed to have early plants for setting.

Select a rich place where the morning sun will strike it fair; burn well with brush or other substance, then dig close with a mattock mixing the ashes well through the dirt, after raking and pulverizing properly sow the tobacco seed, about a teaspoon full to ten square feet. Settle the ground by tramping as soon as the seeds are sown. Cover with tobacco canvass and in a few days little plants will appear. Keep weeds out by hand weeding and one bed of this size will afford sufficient plants to set an acre of ground.

Henry Bowman has moved into his new barber and jewelry shop and is now ready for business.

## VITAL CENSUS QUESTIONS.

How the People are to Answer the Enumerators.

The character of the questions concerning color or race, age at last birthday, conjugal condition, number of years of present marriage, the number of children born, and the number of children now living, to be asked by the enumerators in the Thirteenth United States Census, beginning April 15, next, is clearly explained in the printed instructions to the census takers, which have been prepared by the United States Census Bureau. All the questions relate solely to conditions existing on "Census Day," which is April 15.

Answers relative to color or race are to be entered on the schedule as "W" for white; "B" for black; "Mu" for mulato; "Ch" for Chinese; "Jp" for Japanese; and "In" for Indian. For census purpose, the term "black" (B) includes all negroes of full blood, while "mulato" (Mu) includes all negroes not of full blood, but having any perceptible trace of negro blood.

As to age at last birthday of the person enumerated, the enumerators are cautioned that this question calls only for the age in completed years at the last birthday. Therefore, if a person's exact age on April 15 is 17 years, 11 months, and 5 days should be returned simply as 17, because that is his age at his last birthday. In the case of children not two years old, the age should be given in completed months, expressed as twelfths of a year. Thus, the age of a child 3 months old should be entered as 3 12, a child 7 months old as 7 12, a child 15 months old as 1 3 12, etc. If a child is not yet a month old the enumerators are to enter the age as 0-12. A child who is just one year old on the 17th of April, 1910, should nevertheless be returned as 11-12, because that is the age in completed months on April 15. The enumerators are told to take particular pains to get the exact age of children.

If the person was born outside the United States, the enumerator is to enter the country (not the city or district) in which he was born. Instead of Great Britain, he is told to write Ireland, England, Scotland, or Wales.

In the case of persons born in the double kingdom of Austria-Hungary, the enumerator is cautioned to be sure to distinguish Austria from Hungary. In the case of those born in Austria proper, they are to distinguish also those born in Bohemia and those born in Austrian Poland.

They should write Finland and not Russia for a person born in Finland.

The inquiry as to the number of children born applies to women who are now married, or who are widowed, or divorced. The answer should give the total number of children that each such woman has had during her lifetime. It would include, therefore, the children by any former marriage as well as by her present marriage. It should not include the children which her present husband may have had by a former wife, even though they are members of her family. Still-born children are not to be included.

The question concerning the number of children now living refers only to the children which the woman herself has had. The enumerator is required to include all of these children that are living, no matter whether they are living in his district or somewhere else.

W. Powel Hale, impersonator, will deliver a lecture at the Baptist Institute Chapel to-night.

## LECTURE

Delivered by Hon. J. W. DeHart at Court House Highly Appreciated

### LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT

Last Wednesday evening according to previous announcement, Hon. John W. DeHart, of Louisville, delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture upon the principles of The Modern Woodmen of America before a well filled house of listeners. The speaker recited the phenomenal growth of this wonderful order and showed that in only 27 years since its original establishment at Rock Island, Ill., it has grown until today its membership has reached the enormous number of one million and one hundred thousand members.

Besides enjoying all the social features that most other secret societies enjoy, it also provides a protection to its members and pays death benefits ranging from \$1000 to \$3000, upon the death of its beneficiary members.

The especial feature in its interest is that it furnishes insurance to its members at just what it costs and does not require enormous sums for salaried officers to conduct the business.

Less than 18 months ago a Sanatorium was established at Colorado Springs, Col., for the treatment of Tuberculosis by this Order and they now have 128 members there who are being treated free of cost, while several others have been turned out, cured to return to their friends and loved ones. It will only be a short time until they will have sufficient equipment to care for any and all members who apply for treatment.

The local camp of this noble Order has been organized here for some three years past, but, have labored under adverse circumstances and the Camp has not made much progress until recently when new life has been injected into it by the District Deputy, J. P. Mayfield, of Somerset, who has spent a few days here.

The Camp is now moving up and will doubtless soon rank with the strongest lodges in our midst.

## A FEW THOUGHTS

### ON EDUCATION.

Editor, Mountain Advocate,  
Dear Sir:—

For sometime I have been a close observer of the public schools, and the teacher. For some cause I have been impressed to drop you a few lines on that subject, should you feel disposed to insert it in your paper I will appreciate your kindness indeed but should you think it of no importance at all, and consign it to the waste basket, all right.

Now I think that everybody should be wide awake to the interest of our rising generation, every sane person must admit that education is what we need, but in what way, or what kind of education do we need most? Now I think some one will say: why we want them to learn in the usual way, learn as much as they can about all the books that are used in our high schools and colleges.

But is that all? Is it right to have a school law that says; no young gentleman or lady is entitled to a certificate to teach our public schools until they are 18 years old, then let girls and boys only 16 teach the schools. I say would it be doing justice to the rising generation, or could a teacher that would attempt to teach children to be honest and upright (such things ought to be taught our children: whether they

## NOTHING DOING

Although People's Money Is Being Paid Out Lavishly.

The present session of the General Assembly has established a record for doing nothing and even the Democratic Press is criticizing its action, although that body is composed almost exclusively of Democrats at this session.

Here is a clipping from the London Democrat which says:

The Kentucky General Assembly, at Frankfort, seems to be fully determined to establish a record for doing nothing. Over eight hundred bills have been introduced in the two houses, but not a single measure has become a law nor been vetoed, though forty-two days have passed since the session met, for which a pile of the peoples money must be spent. The remark that former Representative Gran Philpot, of Clay county, once applied to a fellow member of the House, seems very applicable at this time to all the districts in the State. Pointing his finger at the member who had roused his anger, Gran shouted, "The people of that thing's deestrick thought they was a-sendin' a representative to Frankfort, but they'd a blamed sight better 'a' writ a letter.

## REBUILDING

### Save Plant at Mill Rice.

We are happy to learn that our enterprising fellow citizen, A. T. Asher Jr., whose plant was recently destroyed at Mill Rice is rebuilding his establishment. Though his loss reached an amount of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 he is energetically at work to restore the plant to even larger usefulness. Mr. Asher is gratified to find that the machinery of the former mill is in better condition than expected and his loss is not in consequence, as great as considered by many.

Mr. Asher, being a young man of activity and foresight, is of value to this community. We extend him hearty congratulations on his lucky escape from heavier loss and on his bright prospects for future success.—Bell County Leader.

are or not.) I say can they do that while they have to deceive the board of education, some way in order to teach. Then again, what would you think? if a school teacher, holding a 1st class certificate should tell you about "where the old hen sot," and another 16 year old school teacher should horify you by saying "tomorrow" for, tomorrow, and another should say, "I kotch a rabbit" to intelligent well educated people how would that sound? Now Mr. Editor I heard all this from school teachers, and my prayer is; "God give us honest, intelligent school teachers, and stop deception and nonsense. Who will help?

Mr. Superintendent, wake up, while we do not say where things like this really do exist we would say wake up, ye that have the power and see if you can find anything like it, for it needs your care. May God help us to realize that education means more than books, and the rising generation is worth more than the salary of a 16 year old boy or girl.

The writer has traveled in several states and just where this kind of teaching is going on is left for the public to find out as we did, but it is true nevertheless.

Respectfully,  
Observer