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We wish it distinctly understood that we are not responsible for the statements or opinions of correspondents. While we claim and will exercise the right to exclude objectionable matter, a wide latitude will be allowed correspondents in the expression of opinions that may be greatly at variance with our own.

We solicit our citizens to send to our office due notices of births, marriages, deaths, meetings of religious and secular associations, which are published free of charge.

Visitors are respectfully entreated not to give countenance to the beggars who infest the Basin ground when encouraged. There is a Provident Fund for the Poor, and the professional beggar should either be thrown out of town or driven to the honest labor he shuns, by a really benevolent public.

LADIES' WELCOME.

We have added a department to our saloon that will be a great convenience to ladies who come to the Post-office during the day, which is a stand, with pens and ink, where they will be welcome to come, read and answer their letters.

INVALIDS' REGISTER.

This book lies upon our desk, with pen and ink near by, and we hope that all who come to our city will kindly leave a record behind them for the benefit of other sufferers, who have no other means for learning the facts about Eureka Springs.

City and Vicinity.

—Sign painting specialty at G. M. Keller's, at the Plate Glass Front.

—J. E. Wharton has just returned from a trip to Little Rock and Ft. Smith where he has been attending business.

—Remember the Plate Glass Front south of the Basin, on Main street. G. M. Keller.

—Robert Hudnall, a capitalist and a large owner of real estate in our city, is now circulating among friends here.

—N. J. Tibbs, the photographer has a good residence on Center street for sale at reasonable rate. Call at this office for information.

CAMEROY & CO.'S BANK BUYS AND SELLS EXCHANGE AT LESS THAN MONEY ORDER RATES, AND WHEN MORE THAN \$50, ISSUES ALL IN ONE DRAFT.

—All kinds of Stamping, Hair-work and Ladies' Shampooing done by Mrs. Milton at her room over Griffith's Jewelry Store, on Short street.

—Twelve volumes of Catholic literature on the Life of Jesse James have been added to the shelves of the Griffith Circulating Library. See advertisement on first page.

—There will be services at the Baptist church this afternoon at 2 p. m. by the Rev. C. W. Callahan. The subject will be the "Peculiar Practices and Teachings of Baptists."

—Cash. Call at room 6 Hancock House and see Campbell's culinary boilers; learn to cook vegetables and fruits. State and county rights for sale.

—The Roll Call Entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at their room on this evening May 19 at 8 o'clock prompt. Should you have any spare literature it would be thankfully received good programme for the evening.

—"What must I do to be saved?" "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." What must I believe? If you are seeking the pardon of your sins believe that God for Christ's sake pardons your sins, not will pardon them at some future time, but does pardon this very moment. If you are seeking to have a heart purified from all sinfulness, believe that God for Christ's sake does this very moment entirely cleanse your heart. Upon what evidence am I to believe this? The express declaration of God, who cannot lie, who is always faithful to fulfill his promises.

Situation Wanted.

A lady desires a situation as House-keeper. Apply at this office or Box 473.

Branch Bookstore

Of Col. Fitch in the Miller Block is doing a thriving trade in stationary, notions, news &c. Give little Sam Fitch a call.

Cattle Exchange.

No 7 Main Street, second door from post-office where you will find a full line of Brandies, Wines, Liquors, Cigars &c., and also Lemps' beer on ice. Drop in and sample my new stock, a comfortable and well arranged saloon M. CRENSHAW, Prop.

Invalids' Look

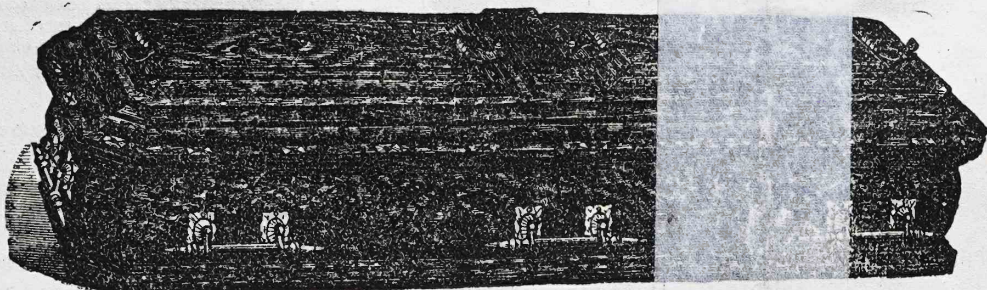
To your interest. If you wish to gain your health come up to the Washington House, on the mountain, where you can get good accommodations on reasonable terms, and where you will be free from the damp and poisonous air that you have to breathe down in those hollows. Up here you have the very best of air, always a good breeze and a splendid walk out to the Oil Spring where you can get water that is not contaminated in the least. If you do not improve up here your chances are desperate.

I have six fine residence and business lots for sale or trade, within 200 yards of the Magnetic spring as I quite near to the Iron, Sulphur, Copper and Ice cold springs, which I will sell at a low figure if taken within two months from this day. F. GRANT TULLOCH, Apply to box 482 or HERALD office, May 12, 1892.

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We occupy one of the handsomest buildings in town—first floor family residence; here we will be found night and day; on second floor office and shop. All orders promptly attended to. Location on Mountain St. at foot of Spring St.

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Correspondence.

it follows that whatever is taken into the body that deranges the vital functions in certain ways, destroys the will power.

Our line of inquiry now leads us to study the nature, character, and extent of the action of alcohol upon the tissues and organs of the body, and the resultant changes in its functions and power, especially so far as they affect the will. Alcohol, which is a chemical perversion of the natural nourishment of the body, is produced by the fermentation of food grains under heat and moisture, is a colorless, transparent, volatile fluid of penetrating, agreeable odor and burning taste. It is inflammable, burning without smoke or residue, forming carbonic acid and water. It is a powerful solvent and readily extracts the essential oils and principles of most plants. When taken into the human body it enters the circulation at once and penetrates to the remotest tissues, poisons the nervous centres and at once forces a crisis for its expulsion. In the consequent excitement the pulse is accelerated but softened, the latter due to the paralyzed tons of the walls of the blood vessels, the glandular and mucous surfaces have increased and then diminished action; the former of which is usually mistaken for benefit, and the latter is sought to be corrected by a repetition of the dose. The peripheral nerves of the body and those of the brain and spinal cord become partially paralyzed; the surface of the body congested from relaxed capillaries, as shown by the flushed face and brilliant eye; confusion of ideas and unsteady gait, simulating locomotive ataxia exist. Most vital processes are stayed and prolonged. This condition of things exists so long as the substance remains in the system. It is rapidly excreted by all of the excretories as alcohol—unchanged. I am aware that some noted observers, among whom is Dr. Wm. Wood, of New York, who, misled by the marked primary action of this substance upon the digestion as compared with its obscure re-action in certain cases are disposed to hold that it possesses some of the properties of food. This is by no means proven, but to the contrary, numerous experiments have shown that the same amount of alcohol is excreted as is taken in given cases. The action of alcohol upon the brain and nerve tissues is to harden them. The partial paralysis produced stays the excretion of worn out tissue, the accumulation of which in the system produces the gross, bloated appearance seen in cases of chronic stimulation. From the above description of the action of alcohol upon the healthy subject, we see that the nervous, circulatory, excretory and glandular systems and brain are more or less deranged, and prolonged or severe derangement means disease, sooner or later.

Among the diseases most likely to be engendered by the use of alcohol, may be mentioned paralysis, local or general, loco motor ataxia, inflammation of the stomach, bowels, liver, kidney and bladder; fatty degenerations of the heart, brain, liver and kidneys; softening of the brain, producing imbecility, insanity and death. These results are by no means rare, one or more of them is almost certain to manifest itself early in the career of the moderate drinker.

During a practice of seven years in Chicago it was my fortune to observe and treat a large number and variety of constitutions injured by this poison as well as opium and other narcotics in connection with and outside the Washingtonian Home, and almost invariably I found the initial lesion to be of a ner-

vous origin and of a character to destroy the volition or will power at an early stage of the disease and my most successful efforts towards their cure were directed towards sustaining and nourishing the nervous centers that they might serve as a basis for a moral superstructure of reform resolutions with healthy will power enough to hold it together. When I succeeded here I saved the case. From the above study it will be seen that alcohol first suspends and then destroys the will power by deranging the vital functions and then diseasing them. It deranges simultaneously more of these functions than any other substance, is so subtle and yet so powerful in its effects as to thoroughly honeycomb its victim of will power ere he is aware of any permanent effect being produced, and the first intimation of danger comes only too late.

The desire for stimulation is a perversion of the proper desire for increased physical power and excellence as sham's veneers affectation, and "lies by common consent" are the perversions of the great desire of the soul to possess and live in the midst of value and beauty—these underlying instincts are worthy and ennobling—perversion and prostitution in the interest of idleness and fraud and the desire to possess by "short cuts" without value, are what destroys.

Could we rid ourselves and our age of these great faults—become through and through genuine—learn to appreciate the labor of earned bread as the reward of worthy service as it really exists, all these great sorrows of our age would be turned to a joy and peace which passeth knowledge.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following new names were registered at the different hotels of this city the 16th inst.

PERRY.

T P Shadburn, St. Louis; Mrs Layfayette Grove, Washington, D C; M S Montague, St. Louis; A Sanders, do.

SOUTHERN.

R E Arrington, John Kinthea, Springfield, Mo; J W Barker, Danville, Mo. B W Kinsley, Boston, Mass.

MOUNTAIN.

W D Patton, Auburn, Ill; E M Barr, Joplin, Mo; R L Zeffries, do;

HANCOCK HOUSE.

Mrs F M Tompkins, Centralia, Mo; C W Delans, San Antonio, Tex; C N Short, Morganfield, Ky;

METROPOLITAN.

Thos. Strickland, Greenville, Ill; Wm Newton Guinson, Col.; T A Barnes, Seneca, Ga; J C Barnes, do; W S Hoganboom, Fairmount, Neb; Henry Boss, Greenville, Ill; Mrs Nancy Boss, do.

HAMILTON & GRACE

Real Estate Agents.

Property list for sale and rent: One good store room on Short street. Several good business houses on Main street. The Grand Central Hotel on Main street. The nice and valuable property now occupied by Mr. Crenshaw's saloon on Main street. A number of nice residence on Wall street with perfect deeds. The Massasoit Hotel on Main street with a good well of fine water. One nice cottage near Basin spring. Any sized vacant lots with perfect deeds on Peeble's Addition in South Eureka. 15 acres of land on 16th section. Good livery and feed stable. A good stone house in South Eureka. Also many other valuable properties in all portions of the city. Several good farms in the surrounding country. If you wish to buy, rent or sell property in any part of the city call and see us at our office over the post office.

Major Cooper will sell you a home lot for \$5.

Special Notices.

Removal.

Dr. Ducker has removed his office to the brick building opposite the Perry House.

Housekeeper.

Situation as Nurse or housekeeper by a lady able to give the best of reference Address, E. C. N. Box 886.

The Southern Hotel, I. A. Newman, proprietor, is one of the safest positions from fire danger in the city and the nearest hotel to the Basin.

Beer! Beer!!

D. J. YOUNG of Seligman has in a whole car load of Buch Beer. Send in your orders early.

For Sale or Rent.

Two new houses, two blocks from Harding spring. Each house contains seven rooms with basement. Suitable for private or boarding house. One house furnished. Enquire of John Miller, Miller Block.

Balls and Picnics

Furnished with first-class music, by Prof. Stewart's orchestra. No catch-penny jobs wanted. It takes money to pay for good music. But my terms will be reasonable, and orders promptly attended to. Address B. STEWART, P. O. box 188, Eureka Springs.

Short-hand Reporting

With a view to securing a class for instruction in the art, I wish to state that I am prepared to give on reasonable terms, lessons in Short-hand Reporting—using for a text book, "Graham's handbook of Standard Phonography." As to my ability, I have been at one time, teacher in Wyckoff's Phonographic Institute of Ithaca, N. Y. For further information inquire at Phonographic school over Griffiths Jewelry Store. WM. WALLER.

ICE ICE ICE

Having built an Ice House in Eureka for the accommodation of the trade, I shall deliver Ice in the city, on and after the first of May, at the following prices: 50lbs., or over, 2 1-2 cts per lb.; under 50lbs., 3 cts. per lb. Lemons at wholesale prices. Leave orders at Hancock House.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of Letters Remaining Unclaimed in the Postoffice at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, for the Week Ending May 14, 1892.

Asbury Mrs Harvey	Abercrombie-John
Aden Colan	
Brashears Mrs Anna	Barber Isaac
Brown Mollie N	Brashear Manda
Bergheim H	
Children Henry	Cowan Ward
Christian Mrs C P	Camp Miss Dona
Colman Miss Emma	
Dunkitt Mrs Effie	Dennis or Davis Jull
Fargart Miss Sallie	Pross Emma
Feltia M	
Gallison G W	Goodman H C
Gear Mrs Ayasilla	Greer Mrs Alice
Gorman M M	
Howard W A	Harris John
Howell Martin M	Houghton Edward
Robbman E E	Hays Dick
Benton Miss Sallie	Hughes R M
Woslin Elias A	Johnson B
Kirk R S	Karr Alann
Leach Thomas I	Lamar Hotel, Prop'r
Lewis Mrs Tex	La Modis Harvey
Matty Sarah	
Moore Rev J M	Mavin H C
Miller John	Mayhew Charles
McDuffy Mrs Lucille	Mankin J H
McDuffy Frank	Moter R L
Holawrence John	Moss James
Martin James	
Mack Joseph L	Perdow John Z
Rustin Thos W	Riley Taylor
Sales F P	Scott Miss Nancy
Shields Armstrong	Sanders Thomas
Sharp W H	Sance Mary
Smith James	Staley J C
Scott Wm	
Turner Della	Thomas Ellen
Townsen John M	
Wilker L	Weaver Miss Ellen
Williams J B	Warkeld Charles
Williams Martha	Wardkins William
White I P	Ward J T
Wake Margaret	Yeates Thomas

When calling for the above letters please say JNO. W. TRUE P.M.

CROSS & FULKERSON.

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A store to rent, with or without dwelling house, on Washington street. One of the most eligible situations in the city for health, purity of atmosphere and exemption from mud or damp after rain.

For rent, the Arkansas House, street.

For rent, a 10 room house on Mountain street.

For rent, a 5 room house on Mountain street.

For rent, a 4 room house on Mountain street.

For rent, a 6 room house on King street.

For rent, a large number of smaller houses. A three room house for sale at a sacrifice. Good business property for sale. Also a large amount of other property.

Public Printing.

The several new papers of the city of Eureka Springs, are hereby notified, that by order of the city council, the public printing is to be let to the lowest bidder for the same. Sealed bids for the printing must be handed to me within the next ten days after date of this publication. J. H. HAMPTON, City Clerk. May 11th, 1892.

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