

The Daily Times-Echo.

CONSOLIDATION OF THE TIMES, Established 1881.

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1896

VOL. IX.—NO 148

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HAPPENINGS TONIGHT.

Chautauqua Hall—Club Dance.
Times-Echo—For the news.

Ice cream soda at Weaver's drug store.

We hear the smelter is coming. Dig your gold and buy your goods at Guy's Cash Grocery.

Dr. M. R. Regan, Homoeopathist, makes a specialty of diseases of women and children, catarrhal disorders and chronic diseases.

Ice cream soda at Weavers drug store.

H. E. Harris, of St. Louis; J. T. Jarrell, of Fayetteville, and A. M. Hicklaw and family are guests of the Pence.

Fine soda, pure fruit juices, at Weaver's drug store.

Harry Sellers, of New York; D. B. Kirk and W. E. Hall, of Kansas City, A. N. Sage, of Harrison, Ark., and J. B. Shevlin, of St. Louis, are at the Southern.

TAX-PAYERS, ATTENTION!

Those who failed to meet the Tax-Collector while here, can make arrangements with Clark & Klock for the payment of such taxes. We also have city scrip for sale.

Piano for sale or rent, cheap. Apply at this office.

Teacher's Home.

A letter received by Dr. Chas. E. Davis today from the Teachers' Home committee states that owing to the inability of the architects to reach here this week, their coming will necessarily be postponed for a short time, but a meeting will take place in a very short while.

Are You One

Of those unhappy people who are suffering with weak nerves, starting with every slight sound, unable to endure any unusual disturbance, finding it impossible to sleep? Avoid opiate and nerve compounds. Feed the nerves upon blood made pure and nourishing by the great blood purifier and true nerve tonic, Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation. 25c.

Mrs. J. C. Cunningham

Has just received another large shipment of pretty

Summer goods, Plumetis Soir

with Persian effect.

Grass cloth, Persian silks, White and Snake Leather Belts, very pretty Belt Buckles with Pearl centers.

Embroidery and Lace Collars

Hats and Bonnets in all newest shapes and styles. Kindly favor us with a call.

Mrs. J. C. Cunningham

139 Spring Street

In our notice of yesterday we should have said that R. H. James, instead of Mrs. R. H. James, was commissioned to represent the Ozark Presbytery at the 108th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, to meet at Saratoga Springs N. Y., on the 21st of May, 1896.

Fine soda, well served, at Weaver's drug store.

Ice Cream

Today and every day throughout the season. Strawberries, 25 cents per box, or will serve with ice cream, at Mrs. D. L. James' ice cream parlor, 171 Spring Street, opposite postoffice.

A peep at our candy case will convince you that a more handsome display of fine confections never shown in this city. As to quality—well, they were manufactured by Plow's Candy Co.

THE CHURCHES.

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH.

There will be preaching service for this new, yet permanent organization at the opera house tomorrow morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 8 by Eld. E. D. Bewick, a visiting brother from Sun Prairie, Wis. Eld. Bewick was educated under Dr. J. A. Rodas at Louisville, Ky., and he has a record of unusual ability. He expects to remain in our mountain city for some weeks and has consented to preach for us during his stay. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Services at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow by the pastor. At 11 a. m. the subject will be, "The Church of God an Organized Body." At 3 p. m., anniversary of the I. O. O. F. Every-body invited. At 8 p. m., "Eternal Punishment."

D. N. ALLEN, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

The plain Gospel which Christ taught, Paul preached, and by which alone the world can be saved is the main attraction at the Episcopal Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. Sunday-school at 3 p. m.

R. S. JAMES, Rector.

METHODIST.

At 10:30 a. m. a discourse on Sanctification, and at 7:30 the Epworth League will occupy the hour with an interesting program.

J. M. JACKSON, Pastor.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Services tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Chautauqua Hall. Lay reading by Dr. C. F. Ellis. We beg leave to give notice that our services for future will be held in our new premises on Spring Street, opposite the Presbyterian Church. Public cordially invited.

BAPTIST.

A cordial invitation is extended to visitors and friends to attend services at the Baptist Church tomorrow. Preaching at 11 a. m. (the usual hour) and at 8 p. m. Other services as usual. Strangers receive a warm welcome, get acquainted with our people and are made to feel at home.

H. BEAUCHAMP Pastor.

WANTED—Partner with \$300. Business honorable and will clear \$250 every month. Experience not necessary; no work. To a good, honest man this is a chance of lifetime. Strict investigation solicited. For interview, address WM. C. SALMON, Eureka Springs, Ark.

The Ball Game.

Quite a number of base-ballists went to Beaver yesterday and saw the first game of the season. Although the score was one-sided yet a good game was played. The Spring street nine played an even game throughout and their work at the bat was phenomenal, in fact to this was due the large score.

Claude Campbell pitched for Main street and received fairly good support. On the other hand Ernest Visart seemed a puzzler for the Main street boys and it was seldom that he was batted.

Several plays were made that were really good, but space forbids us mentioning them singly. The game was devoid of the usual kicking and loud talking, and all games played this summer will be on the same order. The Spring Street boys have a good nine, and a few weeks of good practice play will see them playing hard ball. The score was as follows:

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Spring Street: 6-6-1-5-10-1-5-34
Main Street: 3-0-0-0-2-0-3-8

Try an egg phosphate at Weaver's drug store.

The Jersey Milk Dairy will discount 5 per cent when one dollar's worth of tickets are paid for in advance.

New outfit—new soda at 33 degrees, at Weavers drug store.

Selling Good Shoes for Men

At all Prices

The star of the shoe business is a little shoe. It is a shoe of unusual ability. He expects to remain in our mountain city for some weeks and has consented to preach for us during his stay. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Buy Shoes that are

Correct

at

Prices

that are

Right

all the time.

It would be well to look over our stock of DRESS GOODS. We can satisfy you, both in quality and price.

S. Turner

No 145 Spring st.

Our Bread Rises to Explain

that absolute cleanliness attends its every condition from the setting of the sponge to the wrapping for delivery. That is a point we insist upon; can you appreciate it? The same care—which after all is only honesty—is given to our

Pastries, Cake and Confections,

resulting in purity and whole some in all our productions

M. W. LILLY,
Eureka Bakery

Attention, Comrades

And All Whom it May Concern!.....

I have opened a complete line of

Groceries and Provisions

At Ray's old stand on Main Street, which I propose to sell at the LOWEST possible prices for CASH only.

Your patronage solicited.

J. P. McLaughlin.

An Unhappy Lot

has the member of your family who suffers from Neuralgia, Headache, Nervousness, or whose health has been shattered from any cause whatsoever. Possibly BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will be of use.

GUARANTEE—Purchase money refunded should BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, taken as directed, fail to benefit any person suffering from Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Illness, Female Infirmities, Impure Blood, Weakness, Nervous Troubles, Headache or Neuralgia.

Reduced Rates.

Commencing tomorrow, April 21st, the Eureka Springs Railway will sell reduced rate tickets between Eureka Springs and Seligman. One way fare, \$1.10; round trip, five-day limit, \$2. These reduced rates will continue in effect until May 19, 1896.

F. M. RICHARDSON,
Gen. Pass. Agt.

Blair, Taylor & Co.

Central Block, South Side.

Eureka Springs, Ark.

Will sell to you,
sell for you,
loan to you,
loan for you,
rent to you,
rent for you,
exchange to you,
exchange for you,
make an abstract for you,
pay your taxes,
collect your debts.

All these things we will do to you and for you.

Come to us with all you have to sell, buy or exchange, and see how quickly we will give you a whirl.

Why keep property that you can neither rent or sell yourself, when through us you can either sell it, rent it or exchange it?

We have to exchange for 80 acres of land in Carroll County a 160-acre farm within six miles of Beverly, Kans.; 70 acres in cultivation, 15 acres in meadow, small orchard, stone house, 12x24 feet, good stable, granary 16x18 feet, implement house, good well. Those who wish to trade 80 acres of Carroll County land for this come running.

We have a fine 6-room brick house we will exchange for property in Iowa or Illinois; value \$3,500.

A 7-room modern house, good garden, barn and nice yard, centrally located; at hard-time price, or will trade for a farm.

An elegant home; house of 10 rooms; also bath room, large store room; cellar; good cistern; connected with water and sewerage; near Crescent hotel; 2 lots and pretty yard. Let us show you this.

A 7-room frame house with cellar; newly painted; on the best part of Spring street. This will always be good property at the price we offer it.

A small cottage near the Basin Spring. Owner going away; will sell at a bargain.

A lot on Main st. adjoining Pickard & Son. No better location on Main st. for a business house.

The Phoenix Cottage, on Elk Street. 14 rooms, nicely furnished, cheap for cash.

One small frame house and 2 lots, 40x40, on Dunlap Street (near Thach Cottage). This can be made a pretty home at small expense.

A 3 room house near East Lynne house on Spring street.

A beautiful little 6 room cottage, stone foundation with all modern improvements, water and sewerage connections. This is a lovely little home within 3 blocks of Basin Spring.

Central Block. The best located property in the city. This property will pay 10 per cent per annum on the investment.

A farm of 80 acres, 6 acres under cultivation 2-room house; 1 spring house; small orchard; 20 acres more could be put in orchard; lies 2 miles south of town. Buy this for a Dairy at \$350.

We have about 25 farms for sale, ranging in price from \$500 to \$5,000.

We also have several good farms to exchange for residence property in this city.

A 200 acre farm 4 miles south Eureka Springs on graded county road, 65 acres under cultivation, 2000 fruit trees, a good 3 room farm house, 1 fine spring, 10 stables.

In Harrison, Ark., we have a 4-room house with cellar under the entire house, 8 lots, 3 of them set out in fruit trees of a nice variety; flowers and shrubbery, shade trees, cistern, etc. We want Eureka Springs residence property for this.

Only Complete Set of Abstracts
OF THE COUNTY.

T. L. RICKABY, Pianist and Teacher

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK.
Telephone 66.

Lemons, Bananas, Oranges, Cabbage, Creamery Butter, Onions.

FANCY PICKLES,

—SUCH AS—
MANGOES, CHOW CHOW,
INDIA RELISH
AND OLIVES

All Cheap for Cash

At S. L. Field's

The Basin Spring Bath House.

Opposite the Basin Spring on the Street Car Line.

The finest and only brick bath house in the city. We use only the Basin Spring water piping same direct from main pipe at head of spring, and thereby avoid using city water works water. All kinds of baths given by most skillful attendants. Electric tubs for both ladies and gentlemen, and electric tubs reserved for ladies will under no circumstance be used by gentlemen. Car fare to and from bath house allowed all patrons. An inspection of the bath house earnestly requested.

W. M. Dyson, Prop.

PIEDMONT HOUSE.

This house is located about half-way between the Harding and Crescent springs on Spring street. TERMS REASONABLE.

First-class meals may be had in connection at a reasonable figure. MRS. NANNIE JOHNSON

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

From this date, April 17, my entire stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and in fact everything will be closed out At and Below Actual Cost!

I have \$5,000 worth of goods that are all new; no shelf-worn goods, as I only opened this stock of goods two years ago, consequently my goods are all new. My reason for quitting the mercantile business is that my eyes are fast failing and my physician positively advises me to leave the store as soon as possible, and seek out-door employment so as to avoid total blindness. I am compelled to retire, and as above stated, all I want is my money out of these goods.

I also have a farm of 160 acres 7 miles from Eureka Springs; has 35 acres under good fence, 25 acres cleared and in cultivation; 500 good, young, choice, thrifty apple trees; 2 good springs; log house; good garden of 1/2 acre paled in; 80 acres of this farm has the finest timber in Carroll county; \$500 worth of pine timber within 1 1/2 miles of good saw mill.

I also have a one-half interest in 46 acres of land near Sanitarium Lake with considerable timber and some pine.

Also the Blue Front store house on Main street, between the Basin Bath House and Opera House. This house brings \$20 per month in rents.

Now for Bargains. The above-described property is all for sale at A GENUINE BARGAIN! I am

Positively Going Out of Business!

My entire stock and the above property is for sale very cheap. I will sell all together or will sell any one article separate. I mean business as stated above. I am going to quit.

With best wishes to all, and hoping to see you take advantage of this your only opportunity to secure your goods at a sacrifice sale, I am, your obedient servant,

R. L. Smith, Manager.

No. 12 Main St., Eureka Springs, Ark

Little Girls

Under 15 years of age, take a slip of paper 1x3 inches, write your name plainly upon it.

You Can

give the slip to some person and induce them to make a purchase at my store. This slip will be placed to your credit. You may

Get the Doll

displayed in the show case at my store, provided you have the greatest number of slips placed to your credit at the end of two weeks from date of this insertion, April 13, 1896.

H. T. Pendergrass'

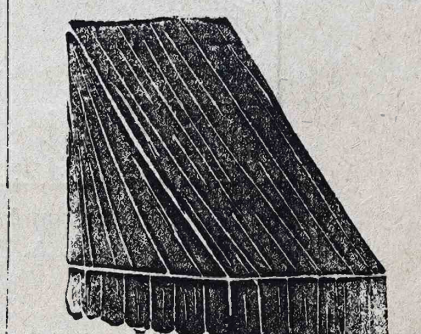
Basin Drug Store.

Tents

Awnings

AND Window

Shades



J. H. DICKENS

Blacksmith

Shop

North Main Street

WATER SHIPPING COMPANY.

Call or write for terms and modes of shipping.

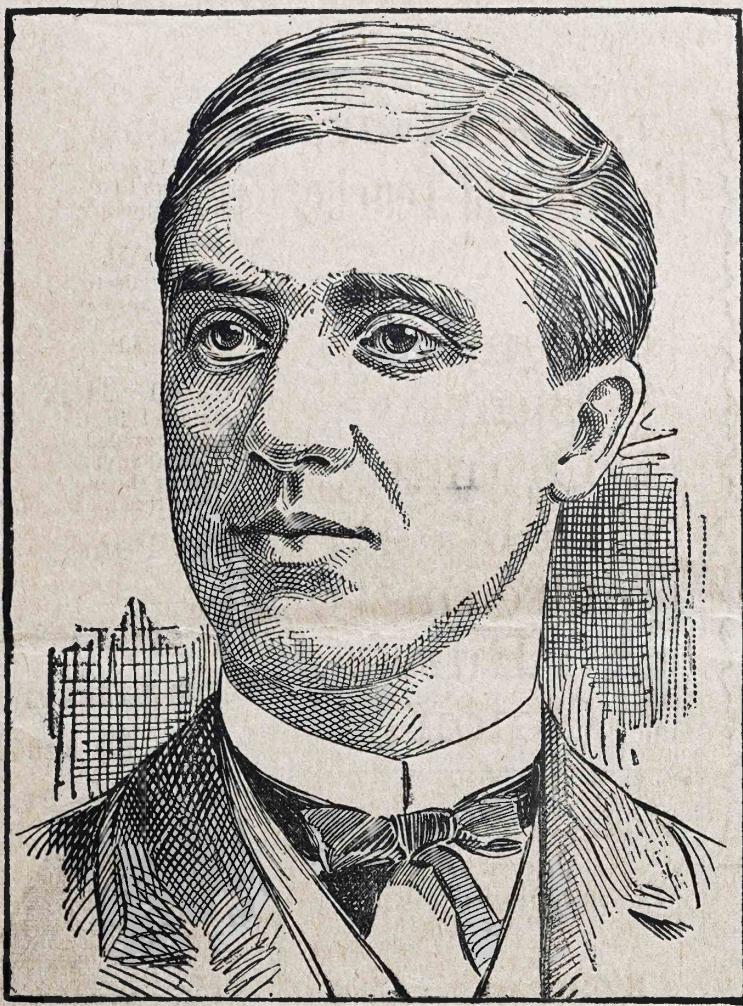
Office Near Basin Spring.

Chas. DeGoche, Grand Central Building, MAIN ST.

JEWELER. Watch and Clock Repairing. Specialty. All repair work guaranteed. Watches and clocks for sale at low prices.

MAYOR OF ST. CHARLES.

One of the Thousands Whom Paine's Celery Compound Has Cured.



The following long and explicit letter from Hon. A. A. Bennett tells its own story.

Read it:

Mayor's Office,
City of St. Charles, Ill., March 4, '96.
Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., Gentlemen—I take much pleasure in being able to add my mite to the great mass of testimony in praise of Paine's celery compound.

In November last I found myself much run down by overwork. For several weeks I had been obliged to work eighteen hours daily out of the twenty-four, and was in consequence in a state of physical and nervous exhaustion. At the suggestion

went to bed at sundown, and had no consuming cares nor hard work to bring down the health, there might not be the urgent necessity that now exists for taking this best of spring remedies—Paine's celery compound.

But as the great majority of lives are ordered—with too much work, too much anxiety, too little sleep, by the time winter is over the drain on the nervous energy has become excessive, the nerves are in sad need of being strengthened, and the blood of being purified.
Paine's celery compound absolutely meets this great modern necessity.
Paine's celery compound will "do" your "nerve" strength and replace poor, thin, pale blood with a ruddy, health-making stream.
It is the one great practical remedy advocated by all physicians.
It drives away that feeling of utter exhaustion that is so common in the spring, but no less dangerously significant because it is so common. It makes people well. It is a thousand times superior to all the ordinary sarsaparillas, nervines and tonics ever made.
Paine's celery compound is the one real spring remedy known today that never fails to benefit. Get Paine's celery compound, and only Paine's celery compound if you wish to be well.

the result that my strength has steadily improved, and I find myself in far better health than I have known for years.
I believe also that it has enabled me to escape my periodical attack of rheumatism, as every season since that time with the advent of the cold, damp weather, I have suffered severely from that disease in a chronic form. So far this winter I have escaped without a single twinge of my old enemy. I very cheerfully recommend it to anyone in similar need, in the full belief that it will be helpful in every case.
Very sincerely yours,
A. A. BENNETT.

If we all led out-of-doors lives,

The Daily Times-Echo.

C. G. WHITE, Editor
JAS MARROW, Local Editor and Business Mgr

Entered for transmission through the mail as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price.
DAY 7, per week.....10 cents
per mo. (in advance).....40 cents
per yr.\$4.50
Single copies, 3 cents.
Delivered to any part of the city.
PHIN SWETT - - - City Circulator

TELEPHONE 19.

SATURDAY EVENING April 25

THE TIMES-ECHO is given over almost entirely today to the public school work. We hope we will be excused by our patrons for a lack of news in other matters. We are ready and willing at all times, in season and out of season, to do anything in our power to increase and strengthen the interest of the masses in the public schools of our city, State and nation. They have become as much a part of this government as any other fixed institution. It has long since become settled that the rich without

children, in the interest of the nation shall be taxed in proportion to their wealth for the education of the whole. The time is not distant when all parents will be compelled by the law of the land to accept these grand privileges for their children in the interest of society. Speed the day!

I. E. Taylor, of Charlott, Ia., came in today to visit relatives.

Dr. A. J. Gibbs, office and residence telephone No. 22.

I. B. Hazard and wife, of Peoria, Ills., are recent arrivals in our city.

Fresh country butter at J. P. McLaughlin's, on Main Street.

Home cured Hams, Bacon and Lard at Jno. M. Whitehead & Co.'s.

I. H. Goodloe and family arrived this morning and are stopping at the Atherton Cottage.

Drs. Ellis & Ellis, Homoeopathic physicians and surgeons. Office, ground floor, next to Citizens Bank.

Judge Worthington will be here Monday to hold the regular spring term of Probate Court.

Dr. Loo Baker-Van Fossen makes the diseases of women a specialty.

C. S. Bryant returned from Rogers last night, where he has been visiting a short time.

Dr. J. Hogan, consulting physician in critical cases. Office in Cunningham Block, Spring St.

Extra copies of the TIMES-ECHO of today's issue may be procured at this office at 3 cents per copy.

A first-class Fischer Bros.'s piano for sale or rent. Enquire at Southern Hotel.

Rev. E. D. Bewick, of Sun Prairie, Wis., pastor of the Baptist Church at that point, arrived in the city yesterday.

Ask your grocer for Eureka soda pop. All dealers handle it. Manufactured only by George Pendergrass.

If you want your boots or shoes repaired, or want a new pair of boots or shoes, call on Tom Rice, on Spring Street, near the Post-office.

Dr. M. R. Regan, Homoeopathist, positively cures nasal catarrh by a painless and pleasant treatment.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Wood, of Kansas City; J. A. Kendall, of Cameron, Mo.; W. E. Hall and D. B. Kirk, of Kansas City, arrived today.

Cheapest place in town to get meat for cash is Pendergrass' Meat Market.

Dr. Bolton makes all diseases of women a specialty. Residence telephone, No. 92.

E. L. Gilmore has purchased the S. J. May property and is ready to furnish milk to anyone desiring same. Call for Clover Leaf brand.

DENTISTRY.

Chas. Bergstresser, D. D. S. Office in Blocksom Bldg. Opp. Basin Spring

Dr. Loo Baker-Van Fossen successfully treats rheumatism, dyspepsia and all other chronic affections.

Mrs. M. E. Russell returned today from a visit to St. Louis and other points. She was accompanied by her little granddaughter, Miss Carrie Newland.

Go to the Penn Book Store for all kinds of Books, Bibles, Testaments, Stationery and notions, also the noted song book, "Harvest Bells."

Rev. D. N. Allen will deliver the address at the anniversary ceremony of the I. O. O. F. at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday afternoon.

Do you know anyone who does not live at Eureka Springs? If so, send them some information regarding Eureka Springs. It might induce them to come.

Ice Now! Ice Now!

Every morning the wagon will call at your door. Make your order the afternoon before next morning. We expect to be in the business until the Eureka Springs plant begins operations. PUTNAM & PROCTOR.

Monday afternoon the Eureka Springs Brass Band will give a free concert at the Basin Spring. The hour will be 3 o'clock. This is the first of a series which will be given every Saturday after the one Monday afternoon.

Persons desiring nice furnished rooms for light house keeping should see those at the Basin Spring House, on the Street car line, near the Basin Bath House. Water and other conveniences on premises. Enquire of R. H. James.

The Episcopal social will be entertained by Mrs. Col. Harlow at the handsome Sayles Cottage, on Linwood Avenue, Thursday evening, April 30th.

Go and see the new Eureka Springs envelopes at the Penn Book Store, and see if you don't think they are a splendid advertisement for our city.

Come and see "Wild Bill" at Mattock's Red Wheel Blacksmith and Wagon Shop on Main Street and have your blacksmithing and wagon work done in a satisfactory manner.

One may look for an interesting entertainment to be given in the near future by the W. C. T. U. and the Good Templars.

We have refitted and remodeled a house boat at Beaver; also a number of skiffs. Visitors can use the same at a reasonable price. Apply to Mark Swope, at Beaver.

PLOW'S CANDIES

40c per lb; 3 lbs \$1.00

At BISHOP'S Only! Soda Water, Etc.

Strangers in the city desiring a first-class shave will find their wants attended to in the most approved manner by calling at George Kennedy's barber shop, on Spring Street, near the Harding Spring.

Dr. Loo Baker-Van Fossen makes a specialty of diseases of women, and has always given special attention to all chronic diseases of both sexes. Office opposite Basin Spring.

A full line of F. D. Seward's (St. Louis) candies at 40 cents per pound, three pounds for \$1; also Berry's chewing gum and Mediterranean sweet oranges at B. McKenna's candy emporium, Syndicate Block.

X Rays.

A health package, MoCowgill & Hill, of Carletons. Made from particular powder of different rays, especially for dyspepsia and personal weak digestion. For sale at grocers.

Louise N. Miller, M. D., late of Chicago, has located permanently in Eureka Springs Office and residence in Petty Brick, opposite Basin Spring. Diseases of women and chronic diseases a specialty. Telephone 81.

TAXPAYERS, NOTICE!

County Scrip at 65 cts at Citizens Bank until further notice.

Better buy at once all you need for this and next years' taxes, as the price may be raised any time.

Notice to Odd Fellows and the Public.

In accordance with custom, suitable exercises in observance of the 77th anniversary of our order will be held in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday, April 26th, at 3 p. m. The public is most cordially invited to attend. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, including visiting members in good standing, are requested to meet at Odd Fellows hall at 2 p. m. to attend in a body.

COMMITTEE.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Eureka Springs and Seligman Daily Freight and Passenger Line!

All freight delivered promptly and in good order at a reasonable price. Hacks make connections with all trains. Passengers on Hacks, \$1.00. Passengers on Freight wagons, 50c. No extra charges for baggage. Hacks leave Eureka Springs at 12:30 p. m.; leave Seligman 9:30 a. m. Special attention paid to passengers and baggage. Drummer outfits at a reasonable price. Gentle teams and careful drivers furnished. T. J. GORDON, Manager. OFFICE: Table Rock Barn, Livery, Feed and Sale Stable, West Main street, Eureka Springs, Ark. Telephone No. 57.

BEST & ROBERTSON, Proprietors.

A Little child Shall lead Them.



We will give a Buck's Junior Range, nick-eled, shown in our window, to the girl under 12 years old who will bring to us the greatest number of these advertisements from the Daily Times-Echo with the Buck's Stove & Range Co.'s trade mark, by April 25, 1896.

Call at our Store for Particulars.

F. A. Pickard & Son.

Little Girls, Attention!

On or before 12 o'clock Monday all those who hold coupons for the drawing of the Junior Buck's stove must turn them in to Mrs. Vincent, at the Chantauqua House. The ladies who will act as judges and count coupons are Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Floyd and Miss Ethel Pickard. Wrap coupons in one package, write name and amount plainly on the wrapper. The report of the judges will be published in the daily paper. Saturday is the last day on which the Buck's Junior stove will be advertised. But remember we have Buck's stoves and ranges, ranging from juniors to seniors and past seniors.

F. A. PICKARD & SON.

We know WHY YOU LAUGH

Our fresh Candies

TICKLE YOU!



Visitors are tickled to find

Blanke & Bro.'s High Grade Candies

here; they know them at sight. Let us sell you all you can eat—40 cents a pound; three pounds for a dollar.

HAWLEY & Co.,

Postoffice Lobby.

W. H. LINZY,

Manufacturer of

Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips, etc.

And Wholesale Dealer in

Saddlery Hardware!

A Complete Line of Riding Leggings. Repairing Neatly Done.

NO. 141 NORTH MAIN STREET.

O. M. CLARK. G. J. KLOCK.

Clark & Klock,

REAL ESTATE::: & INSURANCE

BUY, SELL AND RENT FARMS AND ALL KINDS OF CITY PROPERTY.

We are Agents for the—

Glens Falls, Greenwich, Connecticut, Teutonia, Germania and Southern

Fire Insurance Co's.

Also for the Union Casualty and Surety Co., of St. Louis. Branch Office of the Southern Building and Loan Association.

Loans Negotiated. Taxes Paid.

OFFICE. In Clark & Klock Building, 168 Spring st., opp. Postoffice.

—THE—

ONYX FACTORY,

NEAR THE DEPOT

FOR SOUVENIRS! OPEN EVERY DAY.

Largest Assortment

Lowest Prices!

EUREKA ONYX CO

PUBLIC SCHOOL EDITION.

A Photograph of the Work of the Our Graded Schools in Print.

Programs of Closing Exercises—High School Graduates and Undergraduates with Whereabouts—School Personals—Extracts from Papers by Superintendent Barnett on Methods in Our Public Schools.

The School Edition—Its Excuse For Being.

Realizing how nearly impossible it is for our patrons to get time to visit the school we thought it would be well to show our school work to all in print. The work is given just as it was done by the pupils at the close of the seventh month. There are errors in spelling, punctuation, capitalization and diction, but it is the work of the pupils, not corrected. Could you do better at that age?

We have given the names and whereabouts of the graduates and some of the undergraduates of our High School.

We know our people will be interested in knowing of the success of those who have received the benefits of the educational advantages offered in our city.

We feel sure that the column of school personals will bring feelings of pride to many of our patrons, who in the language of Frobel, "live for their children."

The program of our closing exercises will inform all of the time, manner and place of our school closing. We hope every citizen and visitor will be with us at these exercises.

The extracts from the papers read before the State Teachers' Association are given as an explanation of a part of our school system. We know that every one will better understand our work if these articles are read. "Come let us reason together."

C. S. BARNETT, Supt.

Programs.

Closing Exercises of the Public Schools of Eureka Springs.

School Exhibition—Opera House, Tuesday Evening, May 26th.

"Jolly Little Waiters"—Fifth and Sixth Intermediate, Misses Crutcher and Barnett's school.

"Ten Little Indians"—First Primaries, Misses Garner and Mrs. Barnett's schools.

"Children from Story-land"—Third Primary, Miss Culwell's school.

Class Drill, "The Winding"—Second Primary, Miss Culwell's school.

Recitation and Pantomime, "Mand Muller"—High School, Miss Millsaps' school.

"May Queen March"—Second Grade, Miss Norris' school.

"Columbia's Greeting to the Nations"—Grammar School, Miss Hawley's school.

Pantomime, "Jesus Lover of My Son"—Katie Lippert's, High School.

"Do a Black Drill"—Fourth Intermediate, Misses Morehouse and Norris' school.

"The Vestal Virgins"—High School, Miss Millsaps' school.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged for the benefit of the public school library.

High School Commencement—Opera House, Thursday Evening, May 28th.

Musical.

Invocation.

Salutatory—Fred Bolton.

"The American Ideal"—Florence Barrett.

Musical.

"Beauty and Utility"—Claude Fuller.

"The Face as a Prophecy and as a History"—Gertie Durey.

Musical.

"Climbing the Mountain"—Fred Bolton.

Class Poem and Prophecy—Gertie Durey.

Musical.

"The Mission"—Alice Church.

Valedictory—Alice Church.

Musical.

Presentation of diplomas by president of the board, M. R. Regan.

Reading marks of distinction by Supt. C. S. Barnett.

Report of examining board by C. D. James.

Benediction.

An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged at commencement for the expenses. This program will be reprinted later.

School Exposition—Opera House, Friday Afternoon and Evening, May 29th.

The exhibit this year promises to be the best of the five annual expositions of school work held in our city. The work exhibited in this special issue of the Times-Echo will give an idea of what we intend to exhibit. From "rough pot hooks" to the "finest lines floating over purest white" will express what we wish to say of our coming exposition. Let everybody come. There is no admission fee to the exhibit of school work.

SCHOOL WORK.

FIRST PRIMARY.

Miss Garner, teacher—Language; Lessons with Science Basis.

THE LIFE OF A BEAN.

We put some earth into a box, We put some beans in it, We call them Baby Beans, We put a little water on every day,

We put it in the window to get the sunshine. The water, heat, and light are asking them to wake up.

They have something to eat with them, It is ready for them when they wake up.

We took one out, it was much larger.

We took off the skin and the bean came into two pieces, We

could see a little baby plant, We called it a germ.

—Jamie Harris, Age 7.

Language with Color Basis.

This is my red ball: Is this your ball? The blue ball will roll, Is our ball blue? Take this orange ball.

May I throw it? Bring me a green ball. Will this ball roll? Find my purple ball. Is the ball purple? Roll a yellow ball. I see that ball.

—Myrtle Carroll, Age 8.

Best Writers.

Ethel Priser, age 6. Mattie Carroll, age 6. Oscar Hemphill, age 5. Grace Regan, age 6. Glenn Jackson, age 8. Jamie Harris, age 8. Jay Kenneth Ellis, age 8. John Jordan, age 8. Elma Hone, age 11.

Mrs. Barnett, teacher—Written after hearing the story and without correction. Language with Science Basis.

I am a little peach blossom and have many sisters.

When all of us put on our pink dresses our home looks very pretty.

Soon we will have our green dresses on.

—Eva Penwell, age 7.

Language—written without help and not corrected.

Here is a baby bud. She has a brown cloak on. The baby has been asleep all winter.

She kept very warm. The warm sun will make her take her cloak off.

"Rock-a-baby baby on the tree top,

When the win blows, the cradle will rock."

—Flora Howell.

SECOND GRADE.

Miss Norris, teacher; Arithmetic.

1. There are 4 quarts in one gallon, how many quarts in 8 gallons? If there are 4 quarts in one gallon, there would be as many quarts as 8x4=32?

2. Carl has 60 cents, he spent 10 cents for a tablet and 5 cents for a pencil, How much has he left?

If Carl had 60 cents and spent 10 cents for a tablet, and 5 cents for a pencil he would have spent 15 cents he would have as much left as 60-15=45.

—Willie Hatcher, age 10.

SPELLING.

flour—My mother bakes bread with flour,

flower—I have a flower bed at home.

eight—We have a figure eight on the board.

ate—I ate my dinner to-day.

all—All of the children went to school.

awl—The awl is sharp.

wood—The wood burns.

would—She would not go with me.

sun—The sun shone bright.

son—Robert is my mother's son.

—Martha Regan, age 8.

H. W. Longfellow,

1. Born.

Where—Portland Maine.

When—February 27, 1807.

He had blue eyes, and rosy cheeks, and brown hair.

He wrote stories about the children. Cambridge was only a little village then. There was a blacksmith's shop under a big chestnut tree, not far from his home, and he wrote about the blacksmith.

Thoughts we have learned.

"Ah what would the world be to us, If the children were no more?

We should dread the desert behind us, Worse than the dark before."

"Ye are better than all the ballads, That ever were sung or said, For ye are the living poems, And all the rest are dead."

"Ah! what a wondrous thing it is, To note how many wheels of toil One thought, one word, can set in motion."

"If you wish a thing to be well done, Do it yourself."

—Florence Pendergrass, age 9.

THIRD GRADE.

Miss Obeushain, teacher, Language.

Written after hearing a reading lesson on Ants.

The ant has three parts in its body. It has two feelers on its head. It digs its house with its feet. They do not like for it to

rain. I read a story in the reader about a little girl. Her mother gave her a piece of cake and she laid it down and she went in the house. When she came back the cake was covered with black ants. She picked it up and threw it away. Her sister said, "If you would have let it alone you would have seen many queer acts." The ant is a very little insect.

—Fred Martin.

Missouri Cullwell, Teacher.

Not Corrected.

Singular Possessive. Plural Possessive. boy's. boys'. man's. men's. girl's. girls'. chimney's. chimneys'. ox's. oxen's. child's. children's. fly's. flies'. pony's. ponies'. lady's. ladies'. turkey's. turkeys'. woman's. women's. fox's. foxes'. wolf's. wolves'.

Spelling—not corrected.

Underline the right word in the following:

1. One man's pleasure is another's (pane, pain).

2. The human (hart, heart) is a complete force pump.

3. When heroes (die, dye) the people mourn.

4. Hurrah! for the (read, red,) white and (blue, blew)!

5. (Four, fore) pecks make (one, won) bushel.

6. The lioness has no (mane, main).

7. The gift without the giver is (bare, bear.)

8. The (pail, pale) light of the moon is reflected from the (son, sun.)

9. Lovely (flours, flowers) are the smiles of God's goodness,

10. The (meet, meat) of (fowls, fowls) is delicious.

—Amy White.

Language, Science Basis.

Written after hearing a lesson on the Dandelion.

The calyx is the green part under the bloom.

The sepals are the parts of the calyx.

The corolla is the yellow part of the flowers.

The petals are the parts of the corolla.

The stamens of the flower are the little thread like things in the flower.

There was once a patch of dandelions in a field. They thought they were not in this world.

So one day a little yellow haired girl came walking along. When she saw them she ran and got some of them. She ran home as fast as she could to show her mother. When her mother saw them she shed tears of joy, and said that spring had really come.

They were called the day star but now there was a change in them. The beautiful corolla was turned white, like the head of an old man. At the bottom of these hairs were the seed. When the wind came it blew them off. Next year they came up some where else.

This is what Lowell wrote about them.

"Dear common flower that growest beside the way, Flinging the dusty road with harmless gold, Thou art more dear to me, Than all the prouder summer flowers may be."

—Burch Brown.

FOURTH GRADE.

Miss Norris, Teacher.

STUDY OF FLOWERS.

The parts of the plants are the roots, stem, buds, leaves, flowers and fruit.

The first row of leaves on the flower is called the calyx one leaf of calyx is called sepal. Another name for calyx is crown cup.

The corolla is the second row of leaves, its other name is little crown. A petal is one of the corollas.

Stamens are little hairs with a lump on the end in the center of the corolla, there are from five to a hundred in a flower.

The filaments are the little hairs The anther is the yellow lump on the ends of the filaments.

The yellow dust in the anthers is pollen.

The pollen is used to make the seed grow.

The pistil is the largest stamen in the center of the flower.

There is more than one pistil sometimes in the flower.

A flower that has no stamens will not produce seeds because the pollen is gone. When the flower has no stamens sometimes the wind or bees carry the pollen from one flower to another.

—Fay White.

Miss Moorhouse, Teacher. Spelled and marked during class, Spelling

sounds of "A."

heart match ask was clean grand maze dance wasp narrow alms care draw hare cask fact swamp ramble march Lulu Stillions.

Choice of Adjectives and Adverbs.

1. A pretty bird flew rapidly away.

2. The old lady will call soon.

3. That little dress is badly torn.

4. A beautiful robin was left yesterday.

5. Some little larks came cheerfully homeward.

6. Your books were torn very soon.

7. A pretty little boy recited very well.

8. The little brook ran very cheerfully.

9. The little brook ran very well.

10. Where is the small boy.

11. How sweetly the bird sang.

12. The beautiful lark sang sweetly.

FIFTH & SIXTH INTERMEDIATE.

The work from this department was overlooked until we were ready to go to press. It will appear Monday.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Miss Carrie Hawley, Teacher.

A most excellent paper in Geography, by Maria Luckett, is to represent this department Monday. The paper was too lengthy for today, and too good to shorten.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Miss Millsaps, Teacher; General History.

If I should present gifts to some noted ancients of Greece the ones I should choose.

A golden crown to an orator who worked six years for it, Demosthenes.

A lyre with a lyrist, Pindar.

A high office to one who, when appointed public scavenger, said, "If the office will not reflect honor upon me, I will reflect honor upon it. Egamiondas.

A purse of gold to the man whose riches made his name a synonym of wealth, Croesus.

A peacock to a goddess who was partial to that bird, Juno.

Grain to a goddess whose symbol it was, Ceres.

A shell of an Athenian to vote for his own banishment, Rlistides.

A new tub to a philosopher, Diogenes.

A cup for a philosopher to drink poison from, Socrates.

Plenty of sunlight to a philosopher or Diogenes.

A crown and white robe to a philosopher, Pythagoras.

A name in history to an ambitious youth who burned a temple to immortalize his name, Herostratus.

Freedom to a sculptor doomed to die in prison, Phidias.

Paints and brushes to the first painter who gave fire and animation to the expression of the countenance, Polygnotus.

Paints and brushes to a painter of horses, Agalles.

A trident to a god, Neptune.

Plenty of vegetables to the leader of a sect that believed in the transmigration of souls, Pythagoras.

Plush covered couches to those whose philosophy was, "Let us eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die. Epicureans.

A copy of Euclid's geometry to a royal student, Ptolemy.

A forge to a god, Vulcan.

A pair of winged sandals to a god, Mercury.

—Crystal Davis, Junior class.

C. S. Barnett, Teacher; Spelling.

Words misspelled in High School essays.

interested right

sincerely capitol

until pittance

relatives admirable

visit colors

financially apology

been amphitheater

recommending personally

clerk introducing

undoubtedly forfeiture

attempts affectionate

sure their

vacancy exceed

principal conquer

wonderful apparent

acquaintance together

extraordinary Christian

prisoner threatening

business courtesies

cordially forfeit

dispatch principles

absence vestige

great choose

instead rejoicing

doctor robes

elopement wooed

admitted spread

splendid pillow

gem revealed

ducats crucifixion

losing wooden

eloped traveler

suffers disciples

villain journey

although glorified

effect gate

boisterous crust

received leper

fascinating candles

preparing pilgrimage

immediately holy

drowned icicles

disease skillfully youthful mouldy emphatically too (adv. jest whether acquittal semnight admissible consensus abstracter melon to (prep.) affect —Nellie Norris.

The Story of Eureka Springs.

Prize Essay in Washington (D. C.) Pathfinder Contest.

The story of the birth of Eureka Springs breathes of whispering pines and murmuring waters, and leads us into the pathless woods of Indian lore.

Her birthplace we remember as one of surpassing loveliness—a wild, weird spot where the "Child of the Forest" loved to roam, and drink of the pure waters, then unknown to the white man.

In the evening,

"When the arrows of sunset, Lodged in the tree-tops bright,"

and when the hunting ground was left in solitude, the Indian family was gathered around the campfire, near a spring that flowed into a small basin that was made by their grandfathers years before.

They loved to tell of the Great Spirit and of His gifts to them, especially this small fountain, humble though it seemed—this messenger from their God sent from the Happy Hunting Ground to cure their ills, and to be a sweet reminder of His love to them.

The soft, sighing music of the pine, as the evening wind strikes on its myriad-stringed harp, must be the echo of the voice of the Great Spirit still lingering, as if loth to leave the place, when He told His wandering people this precious secret; like the story of "The Great Stone Face," the winds whispered it to them.

The Great Spirit had not forgotten to provide for its protection; the majestic pines stood as sentinels, the birds and flowers as companions.

But it was not destined to thus remain; that race of people, the representatives of which, have left no spot of earth free from their footsteps, soon penetrated the seclusion that veiled the little messenger from the busy world, in search of health and rest, "A Village of Tents" quickly sprung into existence, looking very much like bits of white clouds that had dropped from the firmament to cheer the faithful missionary in its daily round of toil. In a few months a curious transformation took place, the snowy tents were changed to small, log cabins, as if the heavenly visitors had taken upon themselves a human form while remaining on earth.

This spring, with its magnetic power, soon drew others around it, chiefly those who sought the effect of its magic powers.

The health seeker was not long in finding out that healing virtue might be found in many other springs which are scattered here and there among these mountains.

The people, having come for the same purpose, were bound together in a bond of brotherhood not common in every community. And so it is to-day, the sufferer is never among strangers, but with those who have the same anxieties, bear the same pain, and seek the same blessing.

Graduates of the High School.

(Continued from Third Page.)

honor and a credit to our work. The Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet on Saturday evening, May 30. We give below the list of graduates by years and their whereabouts.

1890—Nellie Mills, Hilda Brown.
1891—Carrie Hawley, Lizzie Martin, Laura Norris, May Willis, Minnie Mills.
1892—Katie Bellchamber, Nannie Moorhouse, Larkin Jordan.
1893—Alice Martin, Mamie Squier, Eva Norris, Florence Marsh, Ada Jennings, James Brumfield, Sidney Brumfield, L. E. Edwards.
1894—ENGLISH COURSE.—Bessie Spring, Missouri Culwell, Ethel Pickard, Blanche Williams, Gaston Matthews, Thomas Evans.
1894—BUSINESS COURSE.—Frank Pickard, George Taylor, Charley Taylor, Paul Fallows, Willie Gadd, Eva Norris.
1895—Mabel Martin, Etta Hill.

WHEREABOUTS.

Nellie Mills lives near Monet, Mo. She has been engaged in teaching and has taken a special course in the Springfield, Mo., high school.
Hilda Brown is Mrs. T. E. Bradley and is a resident of Van Buren, Ark. She is expected at home for the banquet.

Carrie Hawley is teacher of our grammar school. Carrie has finished a course in the National Normal University since leaving us.

Laura Norris is one of our teachers. Laura is another one of our home girls to go higher. She recently graduated from the Cook County Normal, Chicago.
Lizzie Martin is Mrs. Keller of Salina, Kansas.

May Willis is Mrs. W. A. McComb, wife of the pastor of Baptist church of Plano, Texas. Before marrying, May taught successfully in our school, and finished a course in the Blue Mountain, Miss., Seminary.

Minnie Mills is another of the graduates to change names. She is now Mrs. Lewis of Crestline, Kansas.

Katie Bellchamber is at home as Mrs. Silas Hayes of the firm of S. E. Hayes and Co.

Nannie Moorhouse is teacher of the Fourth grade in our schools. She has taught several years.

Larkin Jordan is bookkeeper for the Missouri Pacific railroad Co. at Kansas City.

Alice and Mabel Martin are at home and are often called upon to assist in the public schools.

Mamie Squier and Ethel Pickard are at home to their many friends. They are leaders in social and literary circles.

Eva Norris has been teacher of the second grade in our schools for the past two years.

Florence Marsh is at home at the head of a private school. She is successful.

Ada Jennings is a young woman in business in Eureka Springs. She finds time to take part in the literary work of the Literary society of the city.

James and Sidney Brumfield are preparing for the ministry at Williams Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

L. S. Edwards is reading law with Mr. P. W. Watkins of this city.

Blanche Williams is pursuing a special course in art at home.

Bessie Spring is teaching music and making life pleasant for her many friends at home.

Missouri Caldwell is teacher of the second grade in the Eureka Springs schools.

Thomas Evans is at home and is thinking of engaging in teaching.

Gaston Matthews is resting now at home. He has been attending the State University of Arkansas.

Dawson Jordan is at home and is a credit to parents and teacher.

Frank Pickard is the junior member of the firm of F. A. Pickard & Co. Frank is a good business man.

George Taylor is bookkeeper for Dimmick & Willis, commission merchants, Atlanta, Ga.

Charley Taylor is with the firm of Emery, Gird, Taylor Co. of Kansas City.

W. H. Gadd is conductor on an electric railway in St. Louis. Will is the only one of our boys to place his name among the married men.

Paul Fellows is in Chicago, stenographer for the Western Valve Co.

Etta Hill is taking a business course in the Springfield Missouri Business College.

Whereabouts of Undergraduates of High School.

Jerome Jennings is one of the junior boys who is working his way up on the Inter-Ocean, Chicago. Jerome often remembers us with papers.

Theo Hawley is another junior engaged as book keeper for Ross, Meyer & Co., Chicago. Theo has been very successful.

John Jennings, another of our high school boys is working his way up in the city of Chicago.

Myron Jordan and Thomas Adams are two of our boys that have been successful in business at home.

Noedham Barfield is one of our boys who lacked but one year of graduating. He was one of the best pupils ever in the high school.

Virgie Morse lacked but one year of graduation. She is at home now but has been attending Park college.

George Massey would have graduated this year but his father was given the charge in Paris, Ark., and we lost George. We learn he is the strongest pupil in the Paris High School.

Fred Roberts is another home boy we regretted to lose. Fred is now at home in the plumbing business.

Marcia Johnston was a senior when her parents moved to Chicago. Marcia has since finished a course in a Missouri high school, and is teaching. We hear from her occasionally.

Will and Walter Cary are two of our high school boys that left too soon, however they have both been successful in business.

School Personals

Gertie Durey takes a greater de-

light in the Fairyland of Flowers than any other member of the botanical class.

Among the boys, Claude Vincent is the best worker in the high school.

In the algebra class Crystal Davis and Jack True are rivals for the honors.

Of the juniors, Amy Squier and Crystal Davis have done very commendable work in English composition.

Dena Thorsell is considered one of the best reasoners in her class. She will be one of our strongest graduates next year.

Lucy Clark has made the highest monthly grade in her class during the year.

Carrie Jordan and Nellie Norris have been on the self-control roll during the year.

Wade James and Claude Fuller are two of the best debaters in school.

Olen James and James Ellis are the best pupils in the class in geology.

Lee Roberts has made a good record this year.

Phineas Swett left us in the second year of the course to go into business. He is a worthy young business man at home.

Wylie Johnson lacked one year of graduating with us, he has since finished a medical course and is now, we learn, a prominent surgeon.

We might continue to write of others we lost, but it brings feelings of regret to think of how fate robbed us of some of our brightest and best.

Medals are to be awarded in history and literature, therefore we must be silent as to the best workers.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The following pupils have kept their names on the self-control roll since it was begun in November: Vernie Gastineau, Etta Dry, Lessie West, Mamie Puckett, Lulu Puckett.

Worth McBeath ranks first in arithmetic in the seventh grade. He has made the most marked improvement in all studies in the grammar school.

Sidney Adams is the leader in the eighth grade history.

The following pupils have made perfect grades in diacritical tests held during the month: Nellie Calender, Lessie West, Mamie Puckett, Lulu Puckett, Belle Spencer, Susie James.

Belle Spencer is the leader of the seventh grade in geography.

Robert Boston has been an earnest worker in the eighth grade.

FIFTH & SIXTH INTERMEDIATE.

Earl Hodson and Ed. Overstreet have excellent drawings for exposition.

Helen Ellis' story for Poor Richard's Almanac was perfect.

The outline of Arkansas prepared by the pupils is one of the best studies of the year.

Marvin Campbell, Beulah Wilson, Helen Ellis and Ed. Overstreet have very pretty collections of minerals.

Some of the best and neatest workers in the room are the following: May Hopkins, Nettie Owen, Laura Willis, Ella Dowell, Harvey Fuller, Calvin Meador, Pearl Hancock, Nannie Hale, Bessie Harris, Rena Highfill, Roland Clarke and Harry Guy.

George Ferguson is the best singer in the room.

Minnie Grabach is the best in penmanship.

Best pupils in deportment are May Hopkins, Pearl Hancock, Nettie Owen, Maude Sanford, Ella Dowell, Nellie Lee, Belle Graham, Bessie Harris and Maggie Block.

The best pupils in the literature class are Rena Highfill, Bessie Harris, May Hopkins, Laura Willis, Helen Ellis, Estella Richardson, Winnie Wood, Nettie Owen, Pearl Hancock, Harvey Fuller, Ella Dowell and Bebe Brown.

FOURTH INTERMEDIATE.

The most improvement in this department have been made by Maud Baker, Cora Murphy, Zoe Langston and Robert Hubbard.

The best pupils in arithmetic are Linnie Norvell and Emmet Howard.

Dora Martin, Pearl Bixler, Edith Volner and Fay White are the pupils who rank highest in neatness and business appearance.

Ira Anderson, Eddie Ayers and Orville Jackson are most interested in current topics.

In our study of leaves, Bertha Breeding, Edith Marston and Nannette Langston have the best collections.

Reece Nelson, Reginald Williams and Roy Morse are much interested in the study of insects.

Pearl McCartney, Dollie Amos and Will Calender have some perfect fossils.

THIRD PRIMARY.

Miss Obenshain, Teacher.

The best pupils in the class in language are Burch Brown and Fred Martin.

Ruby Newport and Beulah Pitts are the best spellers in this school.

Maud Meador, Ruby Newport and Beulah Pitts are the best readers.

In arithmetic Ed Wright, Merle Edwards, Fred Martin, Nannie McGinnis and Blaine Newport do the best.

Miss Caldwell, Teacher.

Lum Langston, Victor Adams and Ida Nichols are the leaders in arithmetic in this room.

Gertrude Adams, Janie Winters and John Hewitt are the best readers.

Maud Graves, Tennie Beard and John Hewitt take the honors in spelling.

In writing, Willie Garrison, Janie Winters and Victor Adams excel.

In elementary science, Ethel Wagoner is best.

Victor Adams, John Hewitt, Alfred Brown and Vinnie Bales have not been absent or tardy during the year.

SECOND PRIMARY.

Miss Eva Norris, Teacher.

Bessie Willis, Jodie White, Willis James and Beatrice Howell have a perfect record for the year in punctuality and attendance.

John Porch and Edna May are our best spellers.

We always find the names of James

Cox and Clarence on the Self-Control Roll.

The papers of Luc White and Eva Mittl-White are always found among the best.

Lillie Smyer and Linnie Fleisher, Mary Davis and Louisa Stroud are so good stories.

Beulah Lloyd, Al-Beulah Lloyd, Al-Beulah Lloyd, Al-

Fred Campbell, and Willie Hatcher are work in arithmetic.

FIRST PRIMER.

Mrs. Barnett, Teacher.

The most orderly pupils in this room are Annie Grave and Willie Amos.

As listeners, Isidor Davis and Flora Dower are the best workers.

John Amos and Ethel Seidel and Roy Bixler lead the class in numbers.

The most polite pupils are Stella Penwell and Stella Seidel are the smallest and you flock.

FIRST PRIMARY.

Miss Garner, Teacher.

Fred Norvell and Cecil made greatest advancement in numbers.

Frank Willis and Mary reading and spelling.

Myrtle and Ma'tie workers in their class.

Fred Puckett and Ad-Ad Puckett in this are most orderly and grade.

Allie Pitts, Beula Guy, Ethel Priser, Frank Willis and Kenneth Ellis have been most punctual in attendance.

John Putnam has a good collection of fossils.

Grace Regan, Ruth Harris, Robbie Hall and Stella James have made marked improvement.

School Exposition.

Extract from a Paper Read before the State Teachers' Association at Morrilton by Supt. C. C. Barnett in 1893.

The School Exposition is made up of pictures of the child's mind, taken at intervals during the school year, and shows the progress more than in any other way.

The teacher's methods are always photographed in the work of the children, and there is no opportunity offered for the teacher to show to those, for whom he labors, that the laborer is worthy of his hire.

There is no claim, however trivial, that the "School Exposition" has not met, unless it be that the discipline is not exhibited wholly, but it is almost universally true that the imprint of a lack of discipline is plainly visible in the written work.

The School Exposition presupposes systematic written work in all grades, and the preservation of the work, so that, at the close of the year the patrons may examine intelligibly the efforts of pupils and teachers.

To this end let the little one, just entering school, have his hands put to work and as soon as anything is produced, though it be but "black rough pot books horrid to the sight," preserve the effort, and, in time, it will develop into "fairest lines floating o'er purest white." Preserve the written work from the lowest primary through all the grades, and you can stand in the natural closing of a school, the Exposition, and see the little child enter, advance step by step and go out at the doors of the High School and University. Can you, hand in hand with the child, walk up through eleven years and see his progress in any other means of closing a school, than the Exposition?

Do not understand me to say that written work should take the place of oral work, both have their place where system has been established.

Briefly we claim that written work in school trains the eye and hand, two of the most important helpers in the business of life. Exactness, one of the prime factors in business matters, one almost entirely lost in oral work, is gained by careful criticism in written work. Business appearance, neatness in the execution of everything written, is mastered, if the proper attention is given to written work in our public schools.

Again, there is a claim advanced, in favor of written work of no mean importance outside of the practical. Who has not read words of sentiment from the hearts of men and women grown, about their old school books? But what comparison can be drawn between the book, made by some unknown binder, and the book of written work, showing every upward step in the work of the pupil's own hand and heart and brain?

The written recitations should be taken up once in two weeks in each branch from each individual pupil and, in order that the parents or whoever examines the work, may understand the name of the pupil, the name of the teacher, the grade, the subject, how prepared and the time used, should be placed upon the papers.

After the work has been done, and properly preserved, the next and last step in the development of the natural school closing, is the arrangement of the work for examination by parents and friends. What a difference

between the examination of these products, that represent the successive steps the child has taken along learning's way; what a difference between the glad hearts and radiant faces that bid you come and examine the earnest thoughtful work of pupil and teacher, work that has been done under no excitement, every day in the year, as shown in the exposition; what a difference between the natural closing, the exposition, and that method of by-gone days, the public school examination by strangers, that struck terror to the heart of the teacher and created utter confusion and consternation throughout the school! Let the work of every grade in the schools, be gathered together in one large room, and then let individual grades and individual pupils and individual subjects, be the order of the day. In whatever way you expose the work, let it show the improvement if any there be. Decorate your rooms with flowers and evergreens, make it like any other exposition, place a large register in the department, and let everyone write his name, and, if he will, what he thinks of your efforts.

Literature in the Public Schools.

Extract from a Paper Read before the State Teachers' Association at Morrilton by Supt. C. C. Barnett in 1893.

Charles Francis Adams has given us a text, golden in its content: "It seems to me that the true object of all your labor as real teachers, if indeed you are such—the great end of the public school system—is something more than teaching children to read. It should, if it accomplished its full mission, also impart to them a love of reading."

"A LOVE OF READING"

is the part of the text which should be written in gold and hung upon the walls of every room where children are being led to higher things.

It seems strange when one thinks how seriously concerned the educational world has been with the question of teaching children to read, and how little attention has been given the question of so much greater importance, "What shall be read after the mechanical part has been mastered?"

When it is known that twenty-four of every twenty-five children that cross the threshold of the first primary, never entrench upon the treasure it becomes our duty to give to them, for the world's great treasure house of thought, that which has in it the power to shape for this manhood the life to come, the noblest and womanhood.

In the impressionable years, when the child mind is so near its God, when it lies in our hands to be moulded for shapes that should glorify its Maker, something more than mechanical work must be done.

There would be no need for this special effort, if when the child had learned to read, his footsteps would naturally be found in the pathway trod by the master spirits of the ages, but, as is too well known, the bypaths in the field of literature are myriad. The first meaning of the title which we bear, here, comes into use, the child-leaders must place the feet of the little one in the shining pathway and, as he advances along the lines of the world's greatest thought one of us must be by his side.

In the lowest primary our noble work should begin, and its influence should end only with life.

Sir Walter Scott has left for our guidance these words: "Children derive impulses of a wonderful and important kind from hearing things that they cannot entirely comprehend."

During the first year in school, the child is engaged in deciphering print, and can read very little for himself but, in his helplessness, the sympathetic, well-informed teacher should select, and read, to her school that which will do to lay as the foundation of the great superstructure that the public schools should erect.

As material for the foundation of the building of literary culture, the fables and fairy stories are best; they are the history of the literary childhood of the race; they satisfy the natural taste of the child for stories; they are the beginnings of literature.

Æsop's Fables, Hans Anderson's Fairy Stories, and Seudder's Folk Stories should be on the desk of every primary teacher, and at the close of that memorable first year in school, much of these good books should have become a part of the lives of the children.

Without waging war on the classic primer of my boyhood, or the improved first reader of my pedagogic manhood, I shall express the hope that in the near future the first reading book of our schools shall be a masterpiece.

At a very early age children show their love for poetry, even before they can talk they find a fullness of pleasure in hearing the jingles of dear old Mother Goose, and I haven't the greatest reverence for any teacher who would take from child-life, that which is not real literature, but which forms a beautiful court before the first step that leads up to the great literature. Several years ago in the United States Senate an argument that carried with it conviction, to use

a western phrase, "was cinched" with a rhyme from Mother Goose. I am glad to say that Mother Goose is in its entirety holds an honored place in our school library. Were I to ask each person under the sound of my voice who could recite from Mother Goose, to arise and proceed to action, Mother Goose would have an ovation not unlike that of John Howard Payne, when the Swedish Nightingale sang, for the first time in this country, the soul-stirring lines of "Home, Sweet Home."

But there is much that is beautiful much that is inspiring in the lines of our own masters of verse which will be appreciated by children in the first primary. Longfellow's "Paul Revere's Ride," Whittier's "Barbara Frietche," Holmes' "Lexington" and Bryant's "76" will interest little children, and inspire a greater love for their country. The teacher who loves this work may take by the hand, as it were, the little child and with him gather, on the borderland of the great literature, flowers that will hold their freshness and perfume through all the trials of life. "There are little bits of poetry in my mind I learned in infancy, which have stood by me in keeping me true to my ideas of duty and life—rather than lose these I would have missed all the sermons I ever heard," are the words of President Elliott of Harvard University.

As soon as the child can write, a note book, a mother's book as some teacher has chosen to call it, should be kept and in it should be written the gems which have been memorized, and when something has been learned of the authors whose works have been studied, these facts should be recorded. This book, showing the growth of the literary taste, will be invaluable to the child, his parents, and I may say his teacher.

If we can place the best literature within the reach of the children in the primary grades, if they are thinking with those whom all the world honors, the poisonous slush that flows through our land will never bear away one of these little ones.

Why, understanding child nature as we do, should we try to lecture out of the school the dime novel and the flash paper? The boy buys the cheap trash from the news stand because he knows nothing better to read. I am a boy again, a student the first year at college, a graduate of the public schools with a masterpiece of the slums, if I may be allowed to use the word masterpiece in such a relation. I have on and under my desk "The Boy Detective," and I am deeply interested in reading of the doings of thieves and murderers while the

monthly meeting of the literary society is in session. At the close of the exercises I hear that I have been fined ten cents for reading a trashy novel. The fine is paid, and I hear these words from my teacher, "Barnett, why don't you read standard novels? Why don't you read Walter Scott's novels?"

What could the boy say who had passed through eleven years work in the public schools with no school library and nothing ever told him of Walter Scott? What could the boy do, when there was not a book in the college library? He could do but one thing, treasure up in memory the kind words of that noble teacher, and resolve that Walter Scott should one day be known and loved.

One of the greatest needs in the in the schools today is a wisely selected library. Another equally great need is a corps of teachers who have not only tasted of literature, but have a taste for it, and can and will point out to the child what he should read.

A systematic course of reading and study of literature should form a part of our course of instruction.

Because our series of reading books are fragmentary in content, should be no great barrier. There are enough five-minute margins in a school term to teach the children in any grade to love the most noted of our country's writers. A few minutes each day should be reserved for literature of every grade. Frequently let that that is genuine set aside the reading book. There never was a school in which the reader was not exhausted before the prescribed time. After the child has been "through the reader twice," there is yet time in each grade of our schools to read one of the great books which the world has decreed shall live.

The absence of a working library is a misfortune, but the teacher whose heart is in the work will overcome even this obstacle. One copy of the book to be studied will serve, and the teacher can afford to buy it with her own meager salary. The blackboard should form an important adjunct. Dr. Klemm in his "European Tours," describes an ideal board for us. In this work. If the teacher can afford it, he should own the Edison Mimeograph, or the Neostyle. With this device a hundred copies of any selection may be made in a few minutes.

The literary work of the high school should comprehend a broad view of a few great writers of both English and American literature. Here, as in all of the grades, the preference should be given to American authors. We are Americans and we have a literature distinctly our own. Into the hands of the boys and girls of today must be placed the governing power of tomorrow. Unless the youth of our land learn to appreciate their birthright of freedom, we cannot hope for the continuance of our free institutions. There is no better way to earn to love one's country than to read its literature. But, in our zeal to Americanize, we should not forget the rich inheritance from the mother country.

The author's works complete, or as much so as possible, should be in the hands of the pupils. We need no text

book on literature. There has been too much study about authors and about their works, and not enough study of their works. In my humble opinion there are too many high schools attempting to do the work of a Lowell or a Steadman. What we want to do is to open the doors of the hearts of our pupils and let in the radiance from a few great lights of literature, and, when school life closes, our young people will continue the work on the high plane we have made for them. With Thurber, I believe that "Literature is almost the one study in our schools that has the right to hope for continuance beyond the years of school into the leisure of later life."

Each pupil should be provided with a scratch book to use in the daily recitations and for taking notes from the magazines and books of reference. This scratchbook should be, as its name indicates, of rough paper for hurried note-taking, but there should be notes on literature only in this book. Another book should be made as the study advances—a book with biographical sketches of the authors studied, choice thoughts selected by the individual pupil and by the class, character studies, clippings from papers and magazines, and last, but not of least value, pictures of the authors their homes and the country in which they lived and about which they wrote.

There is need of enriching the course of study for our public schools, and literature has the first claim. Through the establishment of school libraries the power of good books is being felt in the log cabin school house and the stately temple. Organizations of reading circles for children give promise of much good. The teachers are reading and thinking and putting the product into school systems. Literature must be given the place of honor in our common schools.

The prize essay printed on the 3rd page of this issue was written by Gertie Durey, of the Senior Class, High School.

A good road cart for sale, cheap. Apply at Mrs. Penn's residence.

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If so, see or address Mark T. Flemming, Eureka Springs, Ark. He can locate you on Government or State lands.

To the Ladies.

John L. Parkhill is permanently located at Geo. Kennedy's barber shop, and ladies desiring shampooing done will find his specially prepared medicated shampoo the very best medium to remove dandruff, to stop falling hair, and thoroughly cleanse the scalp. Ladies may call at Geo. Kennedy's barber shop, or I will call at their homes.

ICE.

Kapp & Co. received a car load of ice this morning and are ready to furnish consumers with ice at reasonable figures immediately. Telephone No. 77, or call at Pendergrass' Meat Market on Spring Street and leave orders.

An interesting question to those who wish to buy is:

WHERE TO BUY HOW TO BUY and WHEN TO BUY?

The place to buy

Is where you can get the best quality and the largest quantity for the smallest amount of money.