

THE STATE COLLEGE CADET

Vol 5

LEXINGTON, KY., APRIL 1895.

No. 8

The World is Growing Better.

We picked up our old thumb worn Bible today, and had not read long before we came to a passage like unto this: "And he lived nine hundred and forty and three years and he died," and we at once began to speculate on the advantage of living to such an age. Our first impulse was that it would be delightful to the extreme; we thought about what a good time we would have, and had our school days divided up like this—twenty years for the common school course, after which we devoted two years to music and dancing, taking of course long vacations from each of these two years, during which time we attending all the balls and dances, imagining ourselves a favorite at all these; after which we had begun to want something more substantial and then we hid ourselves away to college and here we did not try, nor were we expected, to get through in four years, but were allowed eight years here, with three months vacation in the summer, three weeks for the Christmas holidays and had other holidays promiscuously scattered throughout the entire year.

On regular college days we were expected to devote only three hours to recitations, and each hour was to consist of only sixty minutes, and another provision was that we were to have no class work or examinations on Saturdays. In this way we would only be thirty years old when we finished our college course and having gained a desire for "much learning," we then would spend six years in the best American university and still "following knowledge like a sinking star beyond the utmost bounds of human thought." We would seek the old world for further educational advantages; visit the sages and "wise men of the East," learn all the foreign languages in their respective homes

and get the latest pronunciations in "Pauree," after which we would be able to visit all the objective points of the world without being embarrassed with an interpreter. By this time we would only be about forty—quite a young man yet as compared with old uncle Mathuslew. In fact we would only be old enough by now to get into the "gosling state," as it is called by some, that is if were to be compared with men of nine hundred; but we will have it as it is now, so we would just be old enough to know we were fools, and then instead of twenty or thirty years in which to reform we would have about eight hundred summers yet between "time and eternity," and would perhaps spend the last two or three hundred years of our lives as ideal citizens, giving the young much advice, which we should have snatched from old Father Time.

But such a picture as we have given is calculated to deceive those who jump at conclusions, for it has another view. Suppose that since the average life of these Bible men was just twenty times what we have now and every other division of time to be correspondingly increased, and we will now imagine ourselves in a boarding-house, and are just about to take a day off for an outing, and we tell the cook that we would like to have a spring chicken served up for breakfast and she looks rather worried and says, "well I can not possibly serve such a meal before noon for it just takes ten hours for a chicken to done after it is put on the stove."

The only alternate is to breakfast on raw eggs, cold bread and margerine; this instance alone is sufficient to show to the most skptical that the disadvantages of such arrangements are worse even than forty hours a week in college and an examination on Saturday. But to still further illustrate that the

If you want the best values for your money try the

Racket Store,

50 and 75c NECKWEAR satin lined for 45c.

Seamless Socks in fast black and tan 10c.
1900 Linen Collars 10c each.
2100 Linen Collars 2 for 25c.

Best \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 Shoes ever sold in Lexington for the same prices.

Underwear, Gloves and Suspenders.

J. D. Purcell.

J. W. HODGES.

J. H. TUDOR.

Hodges & Tudor,

GROCCERS.

Fruits, Vegetables, Poultry and Game.
No liquors sold. 165 E. High street.

FRED. J. HEINTZ

Manufacturing Jeweler,

HEADQUARTERS FOR

FIRST-CLASS

LOWEST PRICES

For Fine
Diamond Setting.

JEWELRY

135
E. MAIN ST.,
CUSTOM HOUSE SQUARE,
LEXINGTON, KY.



VICTOR BOGAERT

MANUFACTURING JEWELER,

17 E. Short Street,
Lexington, - - - - Ky.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, AND JEWELRY,
RELIABLE GOODS,
FAIR DEALING AND BOTTOM PRICES.

Elite Stationary Company, 48 E. Main St.

"world is growing better" we will just take you to church—the regular program is, say, a short one. only three hours, well if you will only multiply this by twenty you will see we have sixty hours at church. Why indeed we would have to camp out, go to sleep, does not express it, and then imagine some weekly looking little maiden, pretty though, singing a solo.

You see her start off well, and she is constantly going higher and higher till she is way up above "G," and instead of preserving this high note for a few seconds she must maintain it for quarter of an hour, she holds up well for five minutes when you see color change and you begin to tremble, bite your lip, hold your breath, and at last you have fainted from your great anxiety; they turn the hose lose on your face and you finally recover, only to find that you have missed the first fifteen hours of the sermon and you have to listen to the other five hours, constantly guessing at the text, and lamenting over the fact that you were aroused from your unconscious state so soon.

The editor will now have to sing a new song; for it seems that things are no longer keeping the "Noiseless tenor of their way," but are making considerable noise at times. For instance, about 12 o'clock on the night of 20th inst, when some restless spirits—"Fairies" no doubt—procured both "socks" full of blasting powder and rammed them well into the two old guns and then touched them off, just in order, perhaps, to study the theory of sound wave, and give also a practical demonstration of the effects of same; and then again we have fixed it up that the parties were possibly trying to produce silence by two opposing sounds; and then they were possibly testing the accuracy of the theory that the waves produce no sound when there are no ears to hear and thus they got out in the stillness of night to make the experiment, forgetting that they themselves had ears. But our last conclusion is that they wanted to generate a little noise just in order to emphasize the stillness mentioned in one of the "heavy weights" of the last CADER; and thus we go on and on from one reason to another until we find ourselves wound in the "web of nothingness," and finally break away by saying that it only establishes the fact that "men are only grown up boys."

The Oratorical Contest.

The inter-collegiate oratorical contest was held in the Opera house, at Lexington, on the evening of the 7th, and five colleges being represented—Georgetown, State College, Kentucky University, Centre and Central University.

Georgetown carried off the laurels, being represented by Mr. Shelbourn, Centre by Mr. McElroy, State College by Mr. Ray, and Kentucky University by Mr. Smith.

The attendance at the Opera house this year was not as large as last year but still quite good. The order was better, but still there is room for improvement, and if the boys would keep better order while in the Opera house, they would have better attendance; especially the ladies object to such yelling as is customary with college boys. Of course we do not object to all the demonstration the boys wish to indulge in on the base ball or foot ball field, but within a limited amount of space and an unlimited amount of noise it is simply unbearable.

We admit after the decision has been rendered it is hard for the followers of the victor to restrain themselves, and even if they do make a lot of noise then, its nothing more than natural, but this thing of yelling before the speaker comes on the stage and then between each speech, is not prompted by the proper college spirit but only to drown the other colleges.

We hope all college students will look at it in this light and give better order next year.

What's the use in drinking,

Just because you're dry?

When your tongue is parching,

Look not on the Rye.

But then, if you are thirsty,

And can get no water clear,

You must pass on by the whisky—

But may take-a-little-Beer.

What's the use in swearing,

Just because you're broke?

When your mind is troubled

What's the use to smoke?

You fancy that your burden

On the smoke does roll away,

But its only a delusion,

And its one for which you pay.

Prof. Anderson told Collyer that he must "use emery cloths with some discretion, and Collyer went to the tool room, where all tools and material appliances are kept, and said to the man in charge, "Give me a little piece of discretion?"

T. T. SKILLMAN,
Wall Paper, Window Shades.
35-37 NORTH BROADWAY.

McMillan & Lauer,
The New Cream Bakery

CORNER VINE AND UPPER STREETS.

Fresh Bread and Rolls

Best Bread, Rolls and Cakes in the City. Fresh Bread and Rolls ready every evening at 5 o'clock.

Kent's CIGAR Store.

10 E. MAIN.

Full Line of Tobacco, Etc.

WANEE *D

Photographer.

19½ West Main. Call and see our enameled finish. Special rates to students.

FOUSHEE & CO.

C. D. CUNNINGHAM, SOLE PARTNER.

—Wholesale and retail Dealer in—

PAINTS, Glass Brushes and
Artists' Materials.

House Painter and Decorator.

21 West Short Street.

Lexington, Ky.

E. KUEHNE.

Phoenix Hotel.

B. FOTSCH

Under Fayette National Bank.

BARBERS.

KUEHNE AND FOTSCH

LEXINGTON, KY.

Special attention paid to Students.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR A NEW
SPRING SUIT OR FINE PAIR OF TROUSERS

Prices Moderate. Fit and workmanship guaranteed First Class.

The Globe Tailoring Co.

No. 11 Cheapside, Lexington, Ky.

It is now universally conceded that there is something wrong with the youth who smokes cigarettes, parts his hair in the middle, tal- lows his mustache, spits through his teeth and creases his trousers; however some of these are allowable; but like drink can only be indulged by those who know where to draw the line.

The "Society for the consumption of palatable substances" has had some interesting and entertain- ing meeting during the last two weeks; but modesty (?) forbids a detailed report of same, suffice it to say that all present had an enjoya- ble time and were made to feel that it was good to be there.

Late Literary News.

Much interest will be felt by the public in the return of Rudyard Kipling to India. He has just agreed to furnish a regular contri- bution to The Cosmopolitan Maga- zine for the coming year, beginning his work upon his return from India. India has never been critically con- sidered by such a pen as Kipling's, and what he will write for The Cos- mopolitan will attract the widest attention, both here in England.

Perhaps the most beautiful series of pictures ever presented of the Rocky mountains will be found in a collection of fourteen original paintings, executed by Thomas Moran for the May Cosmopolitan. To those who have been in the Rockies, this issue of The Cosmo- politan will be a souvenir worthy of preservation. This number con- tains fifty-two original drawings, by Thomas Moran, Oliver Herford, Dan Beard, H. M. Eaton, F. G. Att- wood, F. O. Small, F. Lix, J. H. Dolph, and Rosina Emmett Sher- wood, beside six productions of fa- mous recent works or art, and forty other interesting illustrations

—ninety-eight in all. Through the Cosmopolitan sells for but fifteen cents, probably no magazine in the world will present for May so great a number of illustrations specially designed for its pages by famous il- lustrators. The fiction in this num- ber is by F. Hopkinson Smith, Gus- tav Kobbe, W. Clark Russell, Edgar W. Nyé, and T. C. Crowford.

When we used to see so many jokes and cartoons on "The Country Editor," we had it fixed up that they were just put in for a kind-of advertising scheme, for we really thought that an editor had one of the greatest "cinches" in the world and we thought the man who was employed to wind an eight day clock had quite a laborious task as compared with a newspaper man; but we now see how bad we missed and are ready to say with the phil- osopher, "Improvident are the days of thy youth."

For while this little sheet only comes to the light once a month and at somewhat irregular periods we know that it must, come and be filled with the choicest reading mat- ter unless we can get a few first class ads but we only try to get enough of these to pay the printers and the "Devil" never thinking of self. We are perfectly willing to give our work free, gratis, for nothing, and pay our express and postage just to have it said that our College of which we feel so proud can afford and will support and encourage a college paper.

But to come more directly to the subject we will begin to explain some of the disadvantages con- nected with this work, we will ex- plain—first if you get up any per- sonals, you are liable to offend some one if your dearest friends, because it was some one else's and not his own name that appeared as a hero in the joke, game or whatever you may be telling (its never the truth any way) and we could go on to the million point, but space for- bids.

Vanderen & Scott,

Successors to John T. Miller.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, DEALERS IN

Hardware,

The boys all smile when they ride a wheel from Vanderen & Scott's, after exer- cising with the Whitely. Bicycles and all kinds of Bicycle repairs, Sporting Goods of all kinds. Call and see us.

MEN'S STYLISH SHOES.

TAN AND PATENT LEATHERS.

RIGHT SHAPES AND PRICES.

Best **\$3.00 SHOE** in Tan or Black THAT IS MADE.

S. BASSETT & SONS.

Nottnagle & Bro.

PROPRIETORS OF.

The Ashland Roller Mills

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Fancy Family Flour, Corn, Meal, Mill Feed, etc. Paragon Patent, Sterling, Choice Family, Silver Leaf, Roller Patent, XXX Family, Superfine

66 Walnut St,

Lexington, Ky.

Lexington Plumbing Company
 HIGH GRADE PLUMBING.

Hot Water and Steam Heating.

Wind Mills, -:- Gas Machines,

SEWER AND DRAIN TILE.

English Kitchen

12 W. SHORT ST.
Regular Meals only 25 cents

Meals to order at all hours. Oysters, Lamb Fries and Spring Chicken a Specialty. Seating Capacity of Hall 150.

Gus LUIGART, Prop.

The State College Cadet.

Published Monthly during the Collegiate Year only, in interest of every Department of the State College.

TERMS.

One Year.....75c
Six Months.....50c
Three Months.....30c
Single Copy.....10c

EDITORIAL STAFF.

J. J. WOODS,
J. V. FAULKNER, } Editors.

PAUL MURRILL,
Correspondent Patterson Society.

J. V. FAULKNER,
Correspondent Union Society.

T. R. DEAN,
Correspondent Y. M. C. A.

MISS FRANKIE DOUGLASS,
Correspondent Philosopher Society.

With this issue of the CADET, E. C. McDowell, our life long friend and for the past seven months our associate editor, retires. In him we lose a valuable associate, and the many readers of the CADET will no doubt be sorry to hear of his retiring, but on the other hand will be glad to hear that as he had determined to retire that he chose such an able successor in the person of our old friend, J. V. Faulkner, who is well versed in the art of quill shoving, and with him on our staff will be sure, as usual, to keep the readers of the CADET up to date with regard to college life.

A Western paper says that Mr. Moody prayed for rain and "the winds came and the rain fell and beat upon that house" and the roof fell in and great was the fall thereof. Some of the people were injured seriously, and some of the boys out here in Kentucky, where rain don't come every time it is prayed for, want to know if the parties who were crippled can recover damages, and if the owner of said house can get judgment against Mr. Moody for repairs. But owing to the circuitous route the evidence had taken before it reached us, the CADET has not been able to make any decision.

Editorial blushes for sale at this Office.

Backward, turn backward,
O, Time, in your flight.
Give me some boodle,
Just enough for tonight.

I am so weary of doing
Without "dough,"
O give me some "plunkers,"
A dozen or so.

Yes, a Ten Dollar William,
And some silver to boot,
To make the first payment
On a lovely Spring suit.

O I am so weary of wearing
Old clothes,
My shoes are worn out
And I'm needing some hose.

The races are coming,
And the shows will come too,
And without the "Simolaeons"—
O, what will I do?

O, I am so tired
As a College Cadet,
Asking for credit,
That I never can get.

So backward, turn backward,
O cruel old time;
I'll just take a quarter,
Or a nickel, or dime.

I am so weary,
And the weather is so hot,
O, do Father Time
Drop a "penny in the slot."

This is enough
To make soda water flow;
Just give me a copper,
And then you may go.

"Backward, turn backward, oh, time in thy flight, feed me gruel again just for tonight; I am so weary of sole-leather steak, petrified doughnuts and vulcanized cake; oysters that sleep in the watery bath, butter strong as Goliath of Gath; weary of praying for what I can't eat; chewing up rubber and calling it meat. Backward turn backward, for weary I am! Give me a whack at my grandmother's jam; let me drink milk that has never been skimmed; let me eat butter whose hair has been trimmed; let me once more have an old fashioned pie, and then I'll be willing to curl up and die."—Ex

Owing to the change in the proprietorship of the CADET, the subscription price will remain the same.

STUDENTS!

GO TO

Watkins & Smith,

FOR BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF FOOT WEAR.

They keep the best \$3, \$4 and \$5 lines of Substantial Shoes made and guarantee every pair. Give them a call at 16 E Main St, Lexington.

W. J. Houlihan & Bro.

Wholesale and retail dealers in

Stoves, Tinware, Pumps, Grates, Mantles, Hardware, Etc.
Galvanized Iron and Slate Work a Specialty.

Job work done on short notice at the Great Western Stove and Tin Store.
26 West Main Street.

Johns,

55 E. Main St.

Fine Photographs at Reasonable Prices.

State College OF KENTUCKY.

Agricultural, Biological, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Scientific, Classical, Veterinary, Normal School and Commercial Courses.

28-Professors and Instructors-28

County Appointees admitted to free Tuition. Board in Dormitory \$2.25 in private families \$3 and \$4 per week. Fall Term begins on second Wednesday in September. For catalogues and other information apply to

JAMES K. PATTERSON. PH. D. PRES.

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES.

TABLETS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
FINE STATIONERY, SOCIETY PROGRAMS
PRINTING AND BINDING

Call and See for Yourself.

Transylvania Printing Company,
10 E. Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

TRADE WITH
CENTRAL CLOTHING STORE
 No. 30 East Main Street.

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Gents' Wear.

10 PER OFF ON CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS, TRUNKS, ETC.

A SPRING OUTING.

Perhaps as jolly a crowd as ever left this classic city for a jaunt in the country or mountains or vale, was that which went to Torrent on the morning of Saturday, April 20.

A special train of three coaches and a baggage car backed down to the Kentucky Union depot at 7:30 and 7:45 pulled out with about 150 passengers and their lunch baskets,—loaded with meats, pickles, fruits and cakes galore—things that satisfy the most fastidious palate, besides such as repair the muscle exhausted by arduous mountain climbing.

Some took seats in the smoker, some sat on the cushioned seats, some sat on the hard steps of the platform, some restlessly walked up and down the coach and laughed and talked with everybody. The joy and fun of the picnic had begun. The escort laughed, his company laughed, professors laughed, the girls laughed, the boys laughed, they all looked out into the bright April sunshine and laughed as the sun laughed, blue grass laughed, we ran by a farmer as he was breaking up his corn ground and he laughed, we passed by a boy who was cutting corn stalks, and he raised his hoe high in the air, waved at us, got sand in his eyes, but he laughed; and we ran waving at everybody, giving college yells, hollowing and squalling and screaming and bawling on to Torrent.

If we were going to select a spot in all Kentucky for scenery and rugged country, and grandeur and general fitness for a party of city excursionists to take a ramble, it would be this region of Powell county that we visited. We pass through a beautiful portion of the Blue Grass region to reach it, Winchester and Clay City are in our path, and we pass in sight of Pilot Knob, we run along the valley track of the Middle Fork and South Fork creeks, which like labyrinths wind their way to the Kentucky river, and on we go to where these creeks leave the mountains in their

torrential tracks, pass through a tunnel and find ourselves at our first stopping place—the Natural Bridge.

Some one said "We stop here," and one hundred and thirty-seven people went eagerly to Prof. Miller and asked him if that was the place. When they found out that it was they called the other six. Then all alighted and took a bee line for the mountains, looking as they went at the romantic landscape.

These mountains are not mountains of elevation but of circumnavigation and in the millions of years of the geological ages the cold wind of the north bringing its freezes, ice and sleet, and the warm southern wind with its beating rains—the sun rising to his summer solstice to scorch the bare rock that a raindrop may loosen its particles and falling again to winter solstice that the ice may cleave the rocks—all these agencies of nature which in historical time do not make a showing of their great work, yet in the time since the elevation of the land above the water they have carved out a legible record and we read here that these little things—the freeze, the wind, the sunshine, the raindrop, and the snowflake have cut these mighty channels 800 feet deep.

Well, we are off for a ramble. A score go this way, a score go that way, another score another way, and in pairs and bunches and flocks and coveys they take different roads, but all roads lead to the natural bridge.

With lunch baskets, or with no load but self, we tug on and do what the harvest hand would call "sweating," but it is really perspiring. Finally we are in sight of the marvel of nature—the bridge—a great sandstone which was able to resist the veathing agencies until it joined crags forty feet apart and fifty feet high. We pass on and up and as we go a spring, a real mountain spring gushing with water cool and pure, was just beside our path. After drinking we were all soon seated under the bridge, excepting

ALEX HALL,
 PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST,

Corner Main and Mill Sts. Lexington Kentucky.
 TELEPHONE 200.

J. B. MORTON & CO.
 Booksellers, Stationers,

Full line of Books used at A. & M. College always on hand.
 Tablets, Blankbooks and Stationery.

22 E. Main St. Lexington, Ky.

John Hutchison,

—DEALER IN—

Staple and Fancy Groceries and country
 Produce.

Goods Promptly Delivered and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Corner Main
 and Mill Streets. Telephone, No. 4.

The M. C. Lilley Co.

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

MILITARY, COLLEGE AND BAND UNIFORMS.
FLAGS-Banners-Swords-Helmets,

Overcoats for Officers and Privates.

THE M. C. LILLEY CO.

Long St. And E. Avenue, " " " Columbus, O

USE THE BEST

Glen Mary Coal

SHELBY KINKEAD & BRO.

SOLE AGENTS.

51 N. BROADWAY

Prof. Miller, and he had taken a perch where birds without wings never could reach, and was taking our picture. After a short stroll we again return to enjoy our lunches which had gotten somewhat mixed, but enjoyed none the less and probably more.

Again we go, some to this point and some to that, and each company could no doubt tell an interesting story, but we can not relate all here.

Probably the point that would be most interesting to all is the great craggy remnant of a ridge that once joined the mountains on either side of the creek and is cut off from the ridge by a precipice. A party of ten, five of whom were ladies, reached this pinnacle by a path so narrow that the two feet could not be placed side by side, and below which was a precipice fifty or sixty or a hundred feet high. The summit reached you find yourself in possession of a grand view of the neighboring hills and valleys, and as the railroad which winds its way up the deep valley and into the tunnel 800 feet below you. At the extreme of this great crag there is a perpendicular descent of two hundred feet from a shelving rock. On this the party took seats, two allowing their feet to hang over the rock, and again were photographed.

It has been suggested that this crag should be named by our party and it has been decided that the name should be "Armed Pillar," in honor of the five brave girls who, without a shudder, reached it on so dangerous a path. The letters of the name, with the exception of the vowel e borrowed to complete the sound, are found as the first letters of the names of Misses Atkins, Reynolds, Marton, Rees and Didlake, without doubt the only ladies that ever visited the spot.

By this time we should be on our way to the train for it is to start for Torrent at 3:30 p. m.

At Torrent we find a most pleasing scene in the waterfall from which the little railway station gets its name. A few hundred yards from the station a great shelving sandstone rock projects, furnishing a shelter one hundred feet broad and in the form of a semi-circle three hundred feet in diameter. This shelter is used as a barn in which nature's work is supplemented by a few stalls.

Over this rock pours a stream of water that is almost lost in spray before it reaches terra firma one hundred and fifty-five feet below and while its drops are divided and

redivided as they fly in their journey through the air, they split the sunlight into its rainbow colors and smile at us in iridescent splendor.

After watching a few poles and logs the same thrilling journey, we again return to the train and the rest of the story is soon told.

All are tired, but the merry laugh still goes round and none tire of jollity until we are safe in the Blue Grass capital.

As we said, if we were going to select a spot in all Kentucky for a picnic, a more appropriate one than this would be hard to find. But some of these days when we have left these walls and pleasant associations Prof. Miller will find another region as lovely as this and lead another party of students of K. S. C., and people of Lexington, to spend a happy day and receive their thanks and plaudits like we all now give him.

R. L. W.

The honors of the class of '95 have been decided and Misses Reynolds and Foster are, respectively, the recipients of first and second honors, and Paul Murril third. This is the first time in the history of the institution that both honors have been won by the young ladies.

Kidd McCain went to the Opera house the other evening and when asked if it was good said he only saw a pair of large sleeves and just above them an ostrich farm, and occasionally got a glimpse at the stage.

The boys are down to work in earnest and are making great progress toward having a good team for field day. The track is in excellent condition and there will no doubt be some good time made at the inter-collegiate field day.

A couple of boys went down in town,

To buy a can of "Lager."

We would go on and tell it all

But then we are no auger.

Owing to the warm sunshine and refreshing April showers the grass is about to get ahead of the examinations this year, but as soon as Prof. Patterson lets all predominate it will stop this verdant herbage in its wild career.

After two or three year's residence in the Dormitory Mr. McElroy has, reasons peculiar to himself and the Dormitory board, concluded to take rooms in the city.

Sergeant J. B. Jordan of the famous company "B," of which Charley Cowherd was captain, is in the city this week "picking the winners."

In 1891 the college only graduated five students, in '94 this number was increased to twenty and this year will add still a larger list; if this ratio of increase is kept up the number of graduates will reach a hundred within the present century.

Captain Swigart says if the boys don't stop this "midnight artillery" and "moon-light rifle practice" he will send the guns back to Washington and drill the battalion with broom-sticks. Indeed it seems that such conduct is being carried to the extreme. Boys, can't you "let up" on this score, and if you are compelled to carry on some kind of deviltry get up something new—most any one can fire a gun, and it is evident that those who indulge in such sports don't squander many thoughts on other people.

The contest for the selection of a representative of the college was rather an informal one. It was held on the evening of the 30th, Mr. Beardsly representing the Patterson Society, Mr. Roach the Union, and Mr. Ray the Normal. Only the students of the college were present.

The judges were selected from the members of the faculty, and they were Professors Castle and Wernike and Dr. Pryor.

Mr. Roach spoke first, he choosing for his theme "The Stranger at Our Gate." Mr. Beardsly followed, subject, "Supremacy of Nature's Laws." Then came Mr. Ray, whose subject was "Will the Republic Endure," after which the judges repaired to a room and made their decision which was announced to the audience by Prof. Castle.

Spring fever is raging among the boys at the college, but only a few cases have proved fatal.

The Normal Society will hold an open session in the chapel on the evening of the 11th, quite a good program has been arranged and it will in every feature be an enjoyable affair, as some of the best literary men in the college are in this department. Every one is invited to attend.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees there was an annual appropriation of fifty dollars to defray the expenses of Senior Class

Day each year, and consequently a class day programme has been arranged for the fifth of June, the day before commencement. Every precaution has been taken to make it as pleasant a programme as possible. The following is the program:

Mr. Paul Murril, President of the Class.

M. R. L. Weaver, Historian.

Mr. R. Chas. Stoll, Grumbler.

Mr. J. V. Faulkner, Poet.

Miss Mary Atkins, Giftoir.

Miss Nellie Reynolds, Essayist.

Miss Elizabeth King, Prophet.

Mr. T. S. Lewis, Counsellor.

"Now I lay me down to sleep
Upon my little bed;
If I should die before I wake
How would I know I'm dead?"
—Ex.

The Lexington Business College.

(INCORPORATED.)



THE PRACTICAL SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH.

(Connected with the State A. & M. College.)

Highest Official Endorsement, the President of the State College, and the Secretary and Treasurer of the Security Trust and Safety Vault Co., signing its Diplomas.

RECOMMENDED BY its army of successful students, whose salaries aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars per annum.

REFERENCES. Scores of the leading professional and business men within its friends and patrons. System of actual practical business instruction used in every department, makes 2 months equal 4 by other plans.

LATEST AND HIGHEST AWARDS. "All the first Premiums, Gold and Bronze Medals and Diplomas, etc.," at the International Mid-Winter Exposition, awarded the system of Book-keeping used in this College. Head of Business Department, 15 years practical experience as book-keeper and expert accountant.

HIGHEST AWARD OF WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION to "American System of Shorthand," taught in this College, and the Highest Endorsement in the World to the head of our Shorthand Department (an expert reporter), from the authors of this system.

TELEGRAPHY. Superintendent of our Railway and Telegraph System has a record of 14 years' practical experience, from Night Operator to Chief Train Dispatcher, with the largest Trunk Lines in America. Endorsed by Operators, Train Dispatchers, Superintendents, and 5 leading railway and telegraph companies.

The Only School in the World owning and operating a complete Railway System for the purpose of fitting its graduates to go direct to good positions as practical operators.

FREE with any course, Penmanship, Business Correspondence, Commercial Law, Commercial Arithmetic and Spelling.

POSITIONS. — "Our Guarantee Plan," sends you to write for it.

HOME STUDY. Will save you money. Write for instructions. \$75,000.00 Guarantee that our College is as represented, or money refunded.

ELEGANT NEW BUILDING, owned, erected and furnished by us, to meet the requirements of our practical system of instruction. Furnace Heat, Electric Light, Water, perfect ventilation. The largest and most perfectly equipped Business College Building in the South.

Beware. — Some colleges, whose responsibility rests upon their word only, will tell you that they will give you the "same," or a "more thorough course," in "less time," or for "less money," etc., than it takes to complete a course with us. Beware of such claims, they are false. Illustrated Catalogue free.

Address, C. C. CALHOUN, Principal, Lexington, Ky.

For choice Groceries you will find my stock complete I am also headquarters for
Oysters, Fish and Game. By placing your Orders with me, you can depend on getting every-
J. T. HONAKER, thing First class.
 8 and 10 W. Short St.

Out of College.
 Henry Clay Black, whom all the old students remember as our college poet, is now proprietor and assistant editor of the Banner Democrat, a bright and newsy paper, whose name suggests its politics. We trust that in this enterprise he has found his calling, and we predict for our old friend a prosperous career as a "shover of the quill."

Examinations were never a thing to be desired, but when it comes to conducting them on Saturday we just put it down that they are as cruel as those old dormitory exams. ever were; and here is a good place for that phrase, "Forbearance ceases to be a virtue."

Since the last issue of the CADET Rev. B. Fay Mills has conducted quite an interesting series of meetings in this city, and while we are not prepared to comment on his sermons from a literary standpoint, we think it is paying him a compliment to say that all the college boys who heard him once attended thereafter as many times as convenient.

From a worldly view of the matter most of the students rejoiced in his visit on account of the holiday—"some for the loaves and some for the fishes."

I met a little college girl,

And she was two times eight, she said;

Her hair was decked with many a curl,

The color of which was red.

And she was fair, and very fair,

Her beauty made me glad,

For I's dead stuck on golden hair,
 It was the latest fad.

I took her to the candy store,

And to the base ball game;

But I have seen her since no more,
 And have not learned her name.

For this she did refuse to give,

Perhaps for me 'tis best;

But a want no longer now to live,
 And she may tell the rest.

A. & M. College,
 Lexington, Ky.,
 April 31, 1895.

Dear friend—Wherever you may be. This is to take the place of all the letters which we should have written you. In the first place time has passed with us but roughly since we last met; we have been apart for a short time but our hearts have bridged the distance, being supported by the boundless pillars of love which neither time nor storm can wash away. And with the distance spanned in this way we now propose to use the CADET as a kind of telephone through which we may talk to you, and we wish each of you to consider that every word on its pages as being directed personally to you, for we certainly make no mistake when we say that each sentence of it carries a lesson to all mankind—and womankind too—so none of our friends will be slighted by this novel method of correspondence.

We were about to forget to tell you that we are well and hope you are well also. Hoping to hear from you ere soon we are yours. &c.

J. J. WOODS, } Editors
 J. V. FAULKNER, }

P. S. Now is the time to hoe your potatoes.

Lecture.

Dr. J. W. Pryor will deliver a lecture at the college, on the evening of the 10th. His subject will be "Anatomy and Physiology of the Nervous System." Hypnotism will enter largely into his lecture, to show that it dependent upon the nervous system. His lecture will be finely illustrated, showing the most minute part of the nervous system.

Any one who has an opportunity to hear this lecture will be greatly benefited by it, as Dr. Pryor has been making a special study of the nervous system and has it his fingers end.

Prof. William Patterson has been seriously ill for some time past, but is now reported as some better.

Harry Schafer.
 91 N. Limestone. Tonsorial Artist.
 Special Attention paid to Students.

Mullen,
Photographer.
 No. 5 West Main.

Bell,
THE FLORIST.
 LEXINGTON, KY.
 Choice cut Flowers
 And Artistic Designing a specialty. See Easter display of Cut Flowers and Plants.

Established 1851.—
EIMER & AMEND.
 Chemicals and
 Chemical Apparatus.
 205, 207, 209, 211, Third Ave.,



Cor. 18th Street,
 NEW YORK.
 Finest Bohemian and German Glassware, Royal Berlin and Messen Porcelain. Purest Hammered Platinum, Balances and Weights, Zeiss Microscopes, and Bacteriological Apparatus, Chemically Pure Acids and Assay Goods.

Use Cream Flour Manufactured by
 Lexington Roller Mills Co.
 (Incorporated)



TIME!

What that little word does not comprehend all! It means seasons and regularity in music. It means "tick," It means come to the "scratch," or a breathing spell. It means hours and minutes—an eternity in life and death. But it means especially that it is time to get your

SPRING CLOTHES

And that it is to your interest to get them at your old friend's establishment—the friend of the students—the Old Reliable "One Price." You never saw things so cheap. An All Wool Clay Worsted Suit in long Sacks or Trousers, \$7.50. Other Cassimere Suits as low as \$5. The handsomest Serges and Cheviots made \$10. All Wool Pants \$3. Hats and Caps 25c to \$2.50. Sweaters, Bicycle Caps, Outing Shirts, Belts, Hosiery, Neckwear in immense lines.

Suits to order \$16.50. Pants to order \$4.50.
Dress Suits for Rent.

ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE.

M. KAUFMAN & CO.

54 E. Main Street.

Rose Nelson

Lexington has lost one of her loveliest daughters.

On April 30, at high noon, Christ's church was the scene of the daintiest wedding of the season.

The church was thronged by enthusiastic friends and former school mates of the beautiful young bride, with wishes and prayers for her future happiness, but tinged unconceded regret at losing such a true, sweet girl from their midst, and one who has endeared herself to all so fortunate as to claim her acquaintance.

As the organ pealed forth its rich, mellow tones, the bridal party entered the church.

Miss Cicely Woolley, maid of honor looked exceedingly beautiful and girlish in a dainty gown of muslin, while clusters of pink roses peeped from the wide-brimmed hat. She carried an immense cluster of bride maid roses.

The bride followed, leaning on the arm of her father.

At all times lovely, she was regal in the snowy bridal gown, and flurry veil enveloping her like a cloud, and held in place by sprays of orange blossoms.

She carried a handsome shower bouquets of lilies-of-the-valley.

The bridal party was met at the tastefully decorated altar by the groom, Mr. James M. Mason, of Virginia, a rising young lawyer, and in every respect worthy of our own lovely Rosa.

After the service the invited guests repaired to the residence of Mr. O. P. Alford, where a most delightful wedding breakfast was served.

We offer our sincerest congratulations to Mr. Mason, but regret that he has carried away one of the sweetest buds in our garden of roses.

At least two recent students of the college, D. P. Smith and R. A. Burton, will be members of the next General Assembly and with a few more men like these to pull for us, we hope to get about \$50,000 appropriated for a gymnasium.

BASE BALL.

Game and game for Georgetown and State College. State College defeated Georgetown College on the 7th on the local grounds, in a very close game and one full of interest. A large crowd was in attendance as it was the day of the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest and the boys from the different colleges were in Lexington to be present at the contest that night and all out to see the game in the afternoon. The grand stand was lined with colors worn by the boys and girls of the different colleges, who fairly shook the stand whenever a good play was made. The game was exceedingly close, and at the end of the ninth inning the score stood nine to nine and an other inning had to be played.

Campbell came to the bat and went to first on four balls. Harting hit to short and campbell was thrown out at second. Frazer then lined out for three sacks and Harting crossed the rubber. Stoll got a single and Frazer scored. Gardner hit a long fly to center but it was caught, Ball hit for a single and advanced Stoll one bag. Geary went out on a pop up and retired she side. Moore was thrown out at first, McMeekin struck out, Friend hit for a three-bagger and scored on a passed ball. Wilson retired the side by a pop-up to second.

The second game was played at Georgetown on the 20th, and resulted in a victory for Georgetown by a score of 18 to 10. The Georgetown boys did some ugly work, on several occasions interfering with players when there was a chance to put a Georgetown man out. The game was full of errors. Two men of our regular team, Duncan and Campbell, were not able to play, Duncan having to go away that day, and the Campbell was laid up with a sore hand.

The team went over in a wagon and returned that night just as jolly as ever. S. C. has challenged the Georgetown boys to play off the tie but have not yet heard from them.

W. H. WARREN.

J. A. WARREN.

Warren Bros., Grocers,

CORNER HIGH AND LIMESTONE.

Stape and Fancy Groceries, Produce and Dressed Game and Poultry.

TEAS AND SPICES.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

F. W. Harting

4 W. Main

Galvanized Iron and Cornice Manufacturer and Slater.

Furnace Work a Specialty

J. VAN KING,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

C. W. TOWNSEND,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

J. VAN KING & Co.,

Real Estate & Ins. Brokers

The Old National Life Insurance Company, of Vermont. Preferred and Provident Fund Accident Companies of New York.

Brutes Come and See Old She.

If you need new shoes

OR WANT TO GET YOUR

SHOES REPAIRED

Go to Wm. Burnstein 303 S Broadway.

He makes a fine shoe of the best material from \$3.50 to \$6.00. He also does repairing neatly and promptly at the lowest prices.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

71 E. Main.

IMPORTING RETAILERS IN

TEAS, COFFEES.

Baking Powder, Spices and Condensed Milk.