Normal Gazette, June 1889

Normal Gazette Staff

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National greatness does not depend upon the exteriors of the vast population, or the hosts to be
snapped to the battle-field. It depends upon the ability of its people to wrestle with the great social, religious and political problems which obstruct its
pathway and demand a just and impartial solution. Greece by the genius of Socrates was
freed from slavery. Rome by the propagation of
Moses' changed the Stability of the
Christian faith; but America, with social
equality and the Bible as a standard,
furnished the
basis of the Constitution. And as
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.
WALTER B. KINNET, TAMARO.

A backward glance through the ages will recall the many hardships which trai
tory and why the future may bring. Mete emblem which shrouded the banks of the Nile during the plague of locusts. But let us find history as well as facts.

Survey declares it sufficient to pay the hands of one of the cheapest building materials. 85 Fahrenheit warmer than in the northern part. among them Governor some of the bravest men who ever held the great botanist, both of whom are connected with the noted business, whose ceaseless efforts walked the face of this region. Black, while in the southern part is rather a combination of the poorer clay and coal. Of the 10 million, one was for solution and the other for volunteers. Abandoned for volunteers to help preserve the railroads run where there are the free market. The life-giving principle is breathed upon mortal clay; a soul is born; man enters upon the life of a Free Man. Must they stand against our, is the first question to send their quota to the Union. It has been gradually dropping since the beginning of the War. The life-giving principle is breathed upon mortal clay; a soul is born; man enters upon the life of a Free Man. Must they stand against our, is the first question to send their quota to the Union. It has been gradually dropping since the beginning of the War.
the bar of God and testify that their sons have proved false to the cause for which they died. But now the world answers: Is this the glory of the cause? Is this the courting of the smile of heaven, as the soldier amplitude of the battle? No, the answer comes as the roaring of thunder from the brave and the true. And the silence: this dark cloud is that which this cause of Christian liberty is to meet. Nor can the states of man can not prevail.

The question: Have political rights been secured to the American negro moralistic and intellectual growth? Of course, Grady, and Hampton themselves acknowledge that the negro of the South is not allowed to exercise the rights of a freeman.

Some of Columbia, what think you of this? Will the “Flower of Liberty” blight and wither in such an atmosphere? Are your voices not sated by the Whigs’ cries? There is no question here. If the American people continue to allow a part of the freemen of our commonwealth and our God their freedom. Then and not till then will peace and harmony reign supreme. Then will the people of the South know the living truth! human liberty complete! And the echo from Heaven will be: “Peace and good will to men.”

LERN TO LABOR AND TO WAIT.”

MARK BRIDGER, CANDIDATE.

Every nation has developed a system of architecture peculiar to itself, as the Sumerian and the Egyptians, and less or less common to the race, and has constituted a prominent characteristic of man is all ages of the world. Our choirs resound with the lofty voices of Cromwell, Washington, and Petracchi, the epic strains of Tasso; the noble and divine voice of Dante, and that-eloquent of voices which rings down a millennium and a half and, in so overpowering a manner and engaging usefulness—Homer’s immortal poems, the Iliad and Odyssey are symmetrical bouquets of the choicest flowers. Lofty as was the tree, it has been said has been a slender mountain that have farther plucked the heavens and drawn thence meek treasures to fertilize the air and the earth.

The name of Cromwell may be forgotten, but that of Milton, which stands side by side upon history’s page, will live until the world is no more. This age has many famous poets. The heart thrills at the mention of Coleridge, Emerson, Tenneyson, Jean Inglow and Longfellow.

Every poet of our idealized Longfellow ever produced is rare, exquisitely beautiful “Psalm of Life,” which is indeed a land of Ficition and yet a land of Truth. The solution of the problem of the ages is one of the most interesting to me. It seems to me to be the real secret of true success.

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Without doubt it was in this way I lotico our!o\.tontion to these modern sea events becomes superstitious when receiving a earthly power. This idea is utilized, in the popular phraseology, “lucky,” and every person desires to have these same conditions when he performs an act of the same character. There is, however, little trace that the popular superstition about picking up pins originated. You have all, doubtless, heard how young Denis of the castle of Canossa was on a visit to his father, when he was not made clear many of the mysteries of creation. Another way that you might account for superstition is, that some one has happened to do a fortunate thing under certain conditions. Such pictures are not to be considered, in the popular phraseology, “lucky,” and every person desires to have these same conditions when he performs an act of the same character. There is, however, little trace that the popular superstition about picking up pins originated. You have all, doubtless, heard how young Denis of the castle of Canossa was on a visit to his father, when he was not

In England and Scotland the people believe in the appearance, at certain seasons, of fairies. These fairies are different in different countries, and are often called fairies of the night, or the moon, and are believed to have a watchful supervision over the affairs of men.

In Spain the people are very dreamy and superstitious, especially when they are associated with an imaginary company who come forth and hold midnight revelleries. The Alhambra is their favorite spot of idyls and recollections, and in every description, and of the nightly visit of the Moors to their ancient abode. The caves and woods and streams of the Alhambra are the homes of those souls of their ancestors enter the bodies of inferior animals as a punishment for misdeeds in their life, and no one there would be ready to save him from the fear of isolation in the dark.

In China, for a long time, the superstition of the people has prevented inventions and discoveries, and now society is engaged in the telegraph system was first put into use there the people regarded it as the invention of some arch-fiend of the air, who intended their destruction. Of all the countries of the world, now in existence, America, with her hard-working, industrious people, is perhaps the freest, all things considered, from the superstitions of a country whose glorious country is not entirely free. It is only about one hundred years ago since so many people were magistracy in religious matters and even now, how often do we hear of Protection of the Long Island shore by Captain Kidd and guarded by some phantom spirit, and the belief in Voodoo and the odd common among the people.

The North American Indians had many superstitions, and they have left behind them a party of superstitions which have as many originators as their ground.

From the tower of some of the old cathedrals, look out over the city of Paris on that fearful night, and witness the horrible work of death going on in the while.

When it is remembered that in the capital affluence and comfort are, and throughout the kingdom forty-five thousand more were put at the disposal of the clergy, we need not hesitate to call that which led to such a thing a national curse! Not only in France but also in England, the great and splendid illustrations of the evil results of putting a portion of the nation—as a party—above the whole.

In times of danger it is indeed comforting to have some assurance of security. In whatever circumstances in life one may be placed, there are moments when the soul seeks this soothing confidence.

Standing beside the death-bed of one whose faith lay held on things eternal, Witness that calm and peace, that expression of confidence, that faith, while the grim mister claims his victim. In such an hour, how comforting is to look to the calm and peace, that expression of confidence, that faith, while the grim mister claims his victim. In such an hour, how comforting is to look to the
Party spirit usurped the place of reason and the country was plunged into the maelstrom of war. During this conflict many portions of our beloved country were borne of their beauty and brawn by the valiant men.

It is true that out of this strife there came one valuable product, the freedom of four million slaves; but might not that end have been accomplished by some other method than war? Did it not cost the life-blood of the nation for which that which might be purchased with dollars? Nearly one-third of all the men who made brilliant careers were either killed or crippled for life. This was not counting the national debt and the interest paid on it; the sums paid by states individually for the support of the local levies; the whole amount paid as pensions; and the value of the property destroyed during the war, the freeing of the slaves, and the cost of education.

Would not this have been better done than to plunge the nation into a war? What might have been purchased the freedom of two million of the bravest of our sons for life? This one million of the bravest the government might have bought for one hundred dollars, the government might have bought for one hundred dollars, the government might have bought for this sum of money.

Who came from the scenes of war, who have charge of the education of our children, who have charge of the homes of the freedmen, who have charge of the schools? Shall we let these men go? Shall we do this thing and take the blood of twenty million brave men, which we have not bettered than simply conferring on him the rights of citizenship without any financial assistance?

Could this have been done? In reply let us ask: Has there ever been a good deed done by any other government that was not possible for that nation to do which would have cost less than this? Is it not possible for all others by her splendid achievements?

As early as 1838 England freed her eight hundred thousand of her slaves, who were on bloodshed, paying for them only £100,000,000, 125 dollars each; and the same noble work has been carried forward by other nations, as Brazil and others, until slavery has been disappeared from civilized countries. So great a reform has taken place without the shedding of blood. Could it not have been done that way?

Instead of bleeding beneath the clods of the valley, the valiant young men who so recently died on the field of battle might have lived to do not past days, but days of adventure and growth of wisdom, that would have made possible all peaceable solutions of the problem of slavery.

Think you not, as we enter once each year on this occasion, that our hearts go out with flowers the graves of our loved ones, that we should mingle with our gratitude a feeling of sorrow that our judgment was so clouded as to require such a sacrifice?

All over our fair land there stand beside the silent homes of our departed heroes sentinel statues saying softly, yet with a resounding interpretation: "Party spirit hath been a national curse in the past, look well to the future!"

While from this fountain there flowed down the waves of peace roll grandly onward, making glorious a united and happy people; when an appeal is no longer made to that abler whose flashing eyes and blood-stained garments announce a demon whose every touch causes the blood to run cold in the veins, but to that other adjustor of national disputes, the ballot; and all those men who have been in full adulation upon that experiment of self-government which has had so rapid, yet substantial a growth.

The Southern States were governed by proper motives, Party spirit becomes an angel of mercy to bless our homes and nation; but when excited above that proper level and as the actions of a prejudiced people, it becomes the very archfiend of hell and leads men on to destruction.

In the near future great questions will be settled in such a wise as the Race Problem, Capital and Labor, the right treatment of Mormonism, the settlement of the boundaries of the realms of King Alcohol, the right of woman to share in all the duties and privileges of civilization. These are now upon us and depend solution.

What might have been the condition of the church in the glorious nineteenth century, in the settlement of these momentous problems, profit by the lessons of the past? Shall we let them go? Shall we admit this impostor, Party spirit, under whose direction our country may again be deluged with the blood of its citizens, can in no way be saved, and our land of freedom become the home of a race of slaves?

The Alumni

17-As a representative of the first class, Miss Mary Wright was greeting the old during commencement week.

18-John W. Wood was with us commencement week. He had charge of the Cobden schools the last year, and is well qualified to act as to the work of the next year.

19-T. S. Marshall is still retained as employee in the Salem National Bank. He is at his work in the best manner, to begin a few days at commencement, to renew old acquaintances.

20-Mary A. Sowers left her Jonesboro home at commencement to be in school.

21-A. B. Ogle is the very successful manager of the Grange of Oregon, official organ of the Grange and Farmers' Alliance associations. He also conducts an extensive farm near Beaverton.

22-Charles E. Hull took the time with his family to make a business trip to his mercantile business in Salem and is meeting with good success.

23-Rev. F. M. Alexander and his very estimable wife, who was known in Carbondale, has come back for the festivities of the week with her Carbondale friends. She is always welcomed by a host of friends.

24-Mrs. A. H. English, 1873, has formed a class of '87, and is teaching in the city.

25-Lizzie M. Sheppard has taught her old friends to enjoy the satisfaction of her endeavors, as a student in the grammar department of the Normal, that they have not only retained her in that class, but have voted her an increase in salary for the coming year. She is now visiting friends in Omaha and the West.

26-Dr. J. T. McAnally has taught very successfully as assistant in grammar and arithmetic in this institution during the past year, and for reasons better known to her than which she has occupied is glad to know that she has been made maid vacant by her resignation. We think we can safely promise a very interesting address to the alumni this year.

27-V. E. Goodall '82, Mrs. A. K. Lively, '83, Mrs. E. Nichols, Carlyle, '86, Emma Hewitt, Hickman, '86, LuLu Baumberger, Greenville, '86; Maggie Whan, Foxville, '86.

Our Mail Bag

H. E. Younger, a student of '84-'5, is now yardmaster for the C. R. E. R. at the Centralia yards, and is doing well.

William Eager, who will be remembered as an old student, is married and engaged in farming near Bremen, Randolph county.

J. W. Boyd, of Cottonwood, will not be in school next year as he expects to enroll himself with the army near DeKalb, Illinois. He expects to turn at the Normal at the spring term, however, and we shall be glad to welcome him again.

We are sorry to chronicle the ill health of Betty Houldtman, who has prevented her from engaging actively in school work since her attendance. We hope she may be very much improved in health before our next issue.

Norman A. Jay, of Steeleville, was greeting old friends during commencement week. He sends us some notes which they receive with great satisfaction. His health is very good and we anticipate that Mr. J. J. Jones will be the principal of the Normal school for the coming year. He is a successful teacher and ever gentleman, will prove a valuable instructor to the school fortunate enough to secure his services.
**The Societies.**

**ZETETIC SOCIETY.**

"Learn to Labor and to Wait."

Harry Walter speaks most of his time in Carbondale.

Charley Rapp is little, but big in capacity for society work.

F. E. Dunaway is now making a business course at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Clyde R. Dewey is a new member who will no doubt make a good Zetetic.

Albert McKeen has served the society well as a member of the Zetetic orchestra.

Ollie McCrackin was not with us last term but expects to make up for it next year.

Lizzie Gage spent the spring in visiting. She is one of our "always ready" members.

Ella Lane was a Zetetic the last term and performed some very creditable society work.

R. K. Loomis was in school only part of the year, spending the spring term at his mother's.

Gusie Peabody, as a violinist in the Zetetic orchestra, has done much to promote the cause of the society.

Ed. M. Jones left for his Centralia home before the last term and will likely touch this winter.

Minor McCrackin and Mark Kirby were Zetetians of the first of the year, but were not in school this spring.

Annabel has made many good performances on the piano, none outrivaling Dante Mertz. She is a musician of rare skill.

Robt. Peebles, as a young member, gives evidence of ability which will be of great benefit to the society.

As a member of worth and earnestness we would mention Anna Kellicut. Such members are always in demand.

John Campbell, one of our youngest members, performed so well last term we could not afford to lose him.

Anna Bennett has been a faithful Zetetic during the past year, and we should be glad to welcome many more like her.

Pether Whittaker is one of the most popular young gentlemen in the society and is a prompt and ready member.

Neilie Eddleman has not been an active member the last two terms, but we expect efficient work from her next year.

Omer Kell, one of our quiet members, has made many friends during his sojourn with us and we hope he may return.

Lizzie Lawrence left the Zetetic ranks to take a position as teacher in the Ulin schools. She is now in Carbondale.

Grace Smith of the Marion county Zetetions, Aggie Wham, was so long absent from our ranks during the spring term.

Abbie Kerr was a jolly Zetetic whose presence was sunshine, and our hall was always brighter for having her in it.

J. H. Edwards left school to take a position; as teacher at Reece, Clay county.

He was among our best debaters.

As an essayist, Myrtle Phillips has given evidence of more than ordinary skill. We need more original work in our society.

As a member eager for work, Emma

Evelton is not to be surpassed. Her vocal solo during the term attracted some attention.

William O. Barter, without making much noise, has faithfully performed any duty assigned him, and has made a good member.

As a sweet singer few outweigh Jeannie Scott. She has favored the society with several very excellent solos last term.

Adolph Meyer, as a Zetetic, has ever been ready to aid in any project to promote the cause of the society.

Kate Walker, one of our pleasant Zetetic girls, was not in school this spring term, and is now taking a course in short-hand.

Alice Scott, although she has been with us but three terms, has entertained the society more than once with choice music.

Fanny Brow gave the society an excellent concert of songs and solos last term; we hope to be able to secure her again next year.

F. D. Gage left school at the end of the fall term to take a position in the office of the Circulating Library, where he met with great success.

Harv. Thomas is one of the youngest Zetetic from whom the society might expect some excellent work for the next year.

E. E. Sulter joined the society too late to take a very prominent part in its affairs, but we hope to welcome him to our ranks again next year.

Carrie Teeter spent only part of the year in school. She is still a loyal Zetetic and is very faithful in attending our banquets.

Will. Hinchley has rendered great aid to the Zetetic as a member of the orchestra. As a performer on the cornet he is excelled by no one in the society.

In school the spring term, Anna Nettie was so loyal to the society as any one. We hope to have her with us the next year.

Among our younger members none have been so prominent as little东风. He has been a leader in school the spring term, Anna Nettie is so loyal to the society as any one. We hope to have her with us the next year.

To the disappointment of her many friends, Sadie Foster died in returning the last term; we hope to be able to welcome her again next fall.

Grace Brown has pleased the Zetetics more than once with choice recitations. As a young member, she displays remarkable ability.

Martha Montgomery has delighted the society with her excellent music the past term. She has returned to her Villa Ridge home.

Another one of our old standbys is J. B. Jackson, whose rapid plans have led us out of many difficult places. He is one of the real workers.

After a long stay with our sister society, J. E. Ramsey concluded he would rather make his home with us, so he is now a Zetetic and welcomed by all.

Among our working members we are glad to mention Lucy Proctor, although not only a very pleasant young lady but a vocalist of much promise.

Hattie E. Jenkins spent the spring at the Elkhorn home and is visiting friends north. She returned to participate in Commencement festivities.

Chas. Pugh was another of our enthusiastic members. We hope to have him with us next year to swell the number of hard working members.

Hugh V. Mercer was a Zetetic for a short time before his return home at the end of the winter term, and during the year he made many friends in the society.

Harry Campbell, a quiet but earnest worker, was not in school the last term; we hope to see him next year.

Lena Pool was one of the greatest performers in the society last year; we hope to see her again next term.

As a leader of the society Lillie Peabody has rendered very efficient aid to the society. She has taken a position with us the past term; we hope to see her again next term.

Bertha Hall and Julia Campbell are members of one of the two splendid musicians and in that capacity have delighted the society more than once.

Anna Terrance, owing to her extra work at the last term, has not been able to make as much as in credit with the society this year. She will return next spring to make a member of the class of '90.

Si. Brown is but little, but when it comes to doing the work, he will do it as well as any one, and when he takes it into his head to elect some one he is equal to doing the work; or, as a poet has said, "Do as the Lord doeth.

As a vocalist of merit none excel Miss Hendricks, who has charmed the Zetetic many times with her sweet singing. In her the society has found a most dependable and efficient worker.

Dan. Y. Bridges is a quiet, but never unfaithful earnest member, and we have no doubt he will prove a valuable Zetetic. He is now engaged in the study of music.

Jane's work is a quiet, but nevertheless excellent work, and we have no doubt he will prove a valuable Zetetic. He is now engaged in the study of music.

As a young member, Flora Bartos stands second to none as an agreeable lady and accomplished musician. She has rendered some very excellent music before the society.

Jessie Barr strengthened her reputation as our most popular humorous writer by her appearance in "How Mrs. Smart Learned to Skate" at our spring entertainment.

Mary Robertson, a Zetetic of many years gone by, returned to the society ranks the past year and is glad to welcome her. She has been teaching during most of her absence.

No person has been more energetic as a society worker than Mamie O. Kilby. She has been a Zetetic the past year and is glad to welcome her again this year.

Grace Brown is one of the few who have been well known as a worker and earnest Zetetic. He will be especially remembered for his declarations.

One of the most pleasant little ladies in the society the past year was Pet. Kirby, and it was a great disappointment to all that she did not return the last term.

Robert Tyner, who so faithfully carried the engravings of the society page, will no doubt be a success in short-hand in a few years. He is now a Zetetic and will return next year to make a member of the class of '90.

Grace Brown, who so greatly helped to make the society popular, will return next year to make a member of the class of '90.

Evertson is not to be surpassed. He has spent the winter term, and during the year he made many friends in the society.

Herbert T. Dunaway is now taking a business course at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Harrv. Thomas is one of the younger members of the society; we hope to see him again next year.

Chas. M. Galbraith has been one of our "big" workers for the last year. Besides completing a very successful year of school work he has been a very expert short-hand reporter.

Geo. Roberts will read medicine with Drs. Mitchell & McAnally this vacation and expects to attend a Chicago medical school this winter. We are sorry to lose such an earnest worker.

Dr. W. W. Werten left the S. I. N. U. at the end of the winter term for his home at Edinburgh, where he will remain during the summer. He expects to enter a Chicago school of pharmacy next year.

Few have taken a deeper interest in society work this year than M. S. Speer, and the society did well to honor her with the responsible position of corresponding secretary. As a vocalist she is unexcelled.

Grace Burket is quite popular for her recitations; but within the last two years she has worked harder than any other member of the society, with the use of the pencil that she best improves. She has been, in addition, a member of the art department's staff from her hand.

Messrs. George and Wallace Purdy, of Vergennes, who at the beginning of this spring attended their regular Zetetic, returned to their home at the end of the winter term. We hoped to see both of them again, but within the last two or three years are well acquainted with the ability of Lena Bridges as a reciter. Her two recitations have developed into an eloquentist of talent unsurpassed by any one in the society.

Among the two or three who have really controlled society affairs for the last year Mr. J. T. Ellis takes a prominent place. He has been a loyal Zetetic, and a cultured gentleman, and is to be regretted by many at the University.

As an original humorist, W. M. Tangney must be placed in the front rank of the society. His success is unequalled, and he is popular and ready for any part, even a reenactment of some of the greatest plays of his time been performed by any one at the University.

In the graduation of Mamie Bridges we hope to see her among the Zetetic members again next year. She has been a member of the society ever since she was old enough to be admitted, and we hope to see every officer within the gift of the society with the exception of that of speaker.

Clara Kinforth, during her short stay with the Zetetics, made very many friends of the society, and took hold of the work with such energy that she is well qualified to act as our "Secretary." (Inglis, the waltle of the S. I. N. U. is not eligible to the school-room and return to us again.

In the class of '89 the society loses a staunch supporter and energetic member in the person of William Hazelton. Mr. Hazelton was a member of the society during the winter term of '89 and since his death as a result of an accident, his death was very much felt by the society.

No person has had a wider influence, and we hope his memory will live after him. He was a man for every occasion; was always ready to help every officer within the gift of the society with the exception of that of speaker.

Laura A. Atwill, who came from the east, Norwich, Conn., has made one of the most talented members of the Zetetic. She has well earned the reputation of being an essayist of more than ordinary ability, and is one who will never be forgotten within the narrow circle of persons not within the charmed circle.
At the close of the eleven year of the Socratic Society, we are able to look the world in the face and proclaim we are making a good showing. The history of the society is familiar to most of our readers. Brought into existence by a few earnest young people who saw the need of what we have become, a witness of this institution, we have seen her pass through the trials and ordeals which are necessary to bring an organization or an individual near to the point of perfection, and right nobly has she sailed on, surmounting the various difficulties that have come in the way and rising high above all troubles. To those of us who have had the pressing times; there have undoubtedly been mistakes made and wrong done, and that wrong which was so recently done, not only against us, but against all, which, although passed over, can never be entirely eradicated. Yet it is doubtless true that this very affair will be the means of doing much good, and we will move on for the better. After all, it is a blot, which, although removed, can never be entirely erased.

R. E. Deacon will remain in Carbondale during the vacation and expects to engage in the fruit business. Dick expects to be in school again next year.

Sam Robinson has not yet decided whether to go or not to Carbondale. Sam is a good fellow and we wish him success whatever his undertaking may be.

During vacation, R. S. Towle can be found at his uncle's farm near Harrisburg, where he will be delighted to exchange "gum for smiles" with his pretty girl friend.

Halley Keasey will spend his vacation in the mountains in Carbondale. Halley will be in school next year, and will miss the military department as much as any one else.

George Batson expects to spend the summer on the farm near his place, but isdiving the horse around between Carbondale and Centralia. He expects to be in school next winter.

J. P. Gerlach will spend his summer at his old home, near Sparta, Ill., and will teach next winter near Evansville, IlL J. P. is a worthy young man, and we bespeak for him success.

Howard Burr will be in Murphysboro this summer, in the office of the Enr possibility. J. P. is a practical printer and will be an advantage to that paper. We hope to see him in school next winter again.

Fred G. McMackin, on account of being sick, was not able to leave the school and associate with the members. He is in good health now and the summer in Carbondale, and expects to be in school next year. L. C. will continue his studies on the violin, and we expect to hear of his improvement, although he is not a part of the Socratic Society.

Miss Emma Roane has secured the principalship of the Oplka schools for the coming winter. We well know that Miss Roane is worthy of the position and wish her all success.

Her vacation will be spent at home.

David Carson returned to his home, in Washington county, several weeks before the close of school. He was needed to attend to house work, and al- though somearded some, he was successful in all respects. We hope to see him in school next year again.

J. B. Bundy has secured the position of cashier and bookkeeper in Byr- ger's store for the summer. We hope he will fulfill his promise and Mr. Borger get so competent an employee. J. B. will be in school next year as a senior.

We are sorry to chronicle the fact that J. B. Bundick was obliged to leave school before the term ended, returning home on account of the ill- ness of his mother. Maude has been a faithful member of the society and we miss her much.

At her home, in Murphysboro, Julia Hansen expects to spend the summer. Julia is a faithful Socratic, always cheerfully performing any duty given her by the society to do. She expects to complete the course, and will be in school again next winter.

J. C. Stormont will spend the summer in Arkan-sas teaching school. He will return to the school in Carbondale during the vacation. Misses Esther and Jo will long be remembered in the Society. They have been among the very best performers.

Anna C. Peeter, after spending vacation at home, will teach in the public school and return to Normal in September.

R. R. Kimsey will be on his father's farm over the summer, and will return to school in the fall.

Harry Stone will spend the summer at home, in Carbondale, and enter school next winter again.

Guy Blanchard will be found at his father's store the first of July, spending the summer and will return to school in the fall.

Mabel Smith will remain in Carbondale a part of the summer; the remain- der she will put in visiting hernumer- ous friends.

Nellie Tyner is spending the sum- mer in Nashville, her old home. She will return in time to enroll for the forty-sixth term.

J. D. McMeen, valedictorian, class of '88, has been a faithful Socratic, loyal to the interests of the society. For his careful and methodical organ- ization his very best. We can safely say that he is a man to be trusted im- mensely. He is a boy of promise and will be a real credit to the society.

Lizzie Parks, the only lady gradudate from our society this year, has been a faithful Socratic. We well know that Miss Parks is a faithful Socratic, and expects to be this winter.

Mr. R. D. Kimsey will be on his father's farm the first of July, spending the summer. Mr. Kimsey is an eldest son of the family.

Harry Smith will be at home over the vacation. He will be in school next winter.

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Guy Blanchard will be found at his father's store the first of July, spending the summer and will return to school in the fall.

Mabel Smith will remain in Carbondale a part of the summer; the remainder she will put in visiting her numerous friends.

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Mr. R. D. Kimsey will be on his father's farm the first of July, spending the summer. Mr. Kimsey is an eldest son of the family.
It has been thought better to make it so from several reasons, chief among which is the scarcity of available material for personals, notes and items, which go to make up the most interesting part of our paper, It is the plan to publish the names of school papers to issue only during the school year for the above reason. We think that no fair minded subscriber will say for that moment that this one is not the best in the year, or the most worth the price for a year. We have labored hard to give our readers with this number a souvenier which they will value and treasure. It is impossible to issue such a number without time and much hard labor, hence the delay.

MEETING OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The regular meeting of the board of trustees was held on Wednesday of Conference Week. There were present Hon. Thomas C. Ridgway, president, Hon. E. J. Ingersoll, secretary, and Henry G. Schmidt, three of the elected members. Hon. S. P. Wheeler was detained at Springfield by urgent legal business, much to the regret of the trustees, and was unable to attend.

The regular business of the board was transacted, of which a regular report would not be interesting to our readers. The faculty remain the same. No changes were made in the resignation of Miss Mary McNally.

The term of Dr. H. C. Fairbairn and Hon. R. D. Adams having expired at the end of the present session, the board of trustees, Gov. Filer appointed in their places. J. C. Fitch, of Albon, and Emil Schmidt, of Nashville, were elected.

Mr. Schmidt was present during the week of the commencement week, and took a lively interest in the management of the institution. He is a gentleman of broad intelligence, of enterprising mind, and has the young college of two Nashville papers, German and English, and a man greatly interested in educational work. During his stay with us he made a close study of the school and work and was fully prepared by education and business ability to discharge the responsible duties of a trustee.

Mr. Schmidt is present the very efficient county superintendent of school of Edwards and is a gentleman of superior education and broad culture. He is a regular graduate of the University, has been for the last ten years the course, class of '81, and graduated from the Indiana University, with the degree of B. L. in '95. Before his election he was a county superintendent in 1896, Mr. Fitch passed through the normal style of school work and was a graduate with the Class of 1896. As a practical educator, Mr. Fitch will be of great assistance to the University in the capacity of trustee.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY.

Special Dispatch to the Globe Democrat.

July 10th, 1890

J. D. J., Correspondent

The commencement exercises of the Southern Illinois Normal University opened Sunday morning with an impressive and eloquent address by Dr. Allyn, President. The Doctor had a fair audience, and his sermon was well delivered. The Normal Literary Society gave its fifteenth annual exhibition. The program was the best and most finely rendered that has hitherto been given in the interest. The program was as follows: Music by the orchestra; President's address, by J. M. Pirkle; instrumental solo, L. M. Vernor; recitation, Lena Bridges; oration, J. T. Ellis; vocal duet, Jennie Hendrickson and (Miss) Truer; recitation, solos Adele; humorous recitation, Jessie Barr; duet, Nellie Litt, Bertha Hull and Mabel G. Leewon; essay, W. M. Taquyson; vocal solo, Jennie Scott; presentation of diploma, J. B. Jackson. The exercises were very well attended, and the exhibition was a success in every particular. This evening the Southern Literary Society gave its annual public exhibition. The exhibition program was well rendered, and was listened to with much attention.

Such was the report of the special correspondent of the Globe Democrat on the morning after the Socratic exercises. The Socratic program was inferior to the entertainment given by the Southern Literary Society the evening before, and the unfairness of this report is at last a great surprise and the platitude of hearing such programs. Although a Socratic, the editor of the Globe Democrat believes in fair play and it is to be hoped that the writer of the above account did not obstruct the staff of the Globe Democrat that he may hereafter have some regard for justice.

DEATH OF TWO PROMINENT CITIZENS.

Since the last issue of the GAZETTE two of Carbondale's most prominent citizens were called away, Dr. Lightfoot and John S. Bridge, the trustees of our institution.

The death of Dr. Lightfoot occurred on his residence on Normal Avenue, and was of heart disease, his death occurring a few hours after the Wednesday of the commencement week, at 9 o'clock, from a stroke of paralysis which lasted but a few hours. Dr. Lightfoot has been known to every student of our students as a man of most genial disposition and a kind hearted physician, and all will be pained to hear of his death. He took a great interest in the young people of the city, the students, and the nurses, being deeply interested in education, being a member of the board of education of this city.

Dr. Lightfoot was a citizen and Christian gentleman, no one stood higher, perhaps, in the estimation of the people of Carbondale than Mr. John S. Bridges. He was widely and favorably known as an honest, generous and philanthropic citizen. He took a lively interest in the Normal and was, at the time of his death, the treasurer of the institution. In that capacity he made many sacrifices, but his name was always synonymous with the welfare of the school. He was a great friend of the students, and was a member of the board of trustees of the Normal University. His name was well known to all in Carbondale, and he was a deeply respected and loved man. He is greatly missed by all who knew him, and his loss will be deeply felt by all who knew him.

The memorials of the board of trustees of the Normal University were presented to the Normal University by the trustees of the Normal University.

COMMEMORATION OF THE S. I. N.

(Nashville Journal)

Carbondale entertained a host of visitors this week, and extended a warm welcome and generous hospitality to all. Every visitor could not fail to be impressed by the beauty of the school building and the surrounding grounds. To my judgment, the Normal could not be in better hands, the general arrangements of the establishment is in the best hands, and we are assured that through the school preserves commendation. Dr. Allyn, principal of the University, although an aged man, who has followed the arduous profession of his life, conducts the school with old time vigor, and its flourishing condition proves him an able scholar, a successful educator of the youth, and shows that his faculties are yet at their best.

The total number of students enrolled during the year was 1460, the last term reaching 478. An increased attendance is expected for the coming year and the outlook is exceedingly bright.

The program was composed of a baccalaureate oration by Dr. Robert Allyn. The examinations of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were of great interest and the modes and methods of teaching were examined by the students. The result showed a commendable proficiency in the branches studied.

Monday night occurred the annual exhibition of the Zeta and Theta night that of the Socratic society. The Alumni Association gave their fourteenth annual entertainment Wednesday evening.

Wednesday afternoon the training school gave an exhibition, and this was of general interest. Fifteen little ones, both of sexes, received their diplomas and were entitled to the respect of their readers that they did not need special mention. Their work is of great importance, as its object is to fit prospective teachers for their vocation by practical training in the methods and modes of teaching the little folks. The conductors of this department have well earned their need of praise, and the teachers, applying the rising generation with skillful teachers cannot be overestimated.

Thursday, the day set apart for the graduating exercises, was the crowning day of the week. At 10 a.m., the first of the three mornings of the commencement week were of great interest. The ceremonies were of a high order, the different orders and orations were well presented, and the tendency of the day was toward the expression of routine character, not of general interest. The faculty remains as before, except that Dr. Lightfoot has been made vacant by the resignation of that lady.

The first gentleman that I met on my arrival was the Hon. E. J. Ingersoll, who has for two terms served as mayor of Carbondale and has been elected to the board of trustees. His ability for the position and his sympathy with the normal work make him a good choice.

Hou. T. S. Ridgway, at one time state treasurer, was re-elected president of the board of trustees. He has held this position ever since the school has been established, and well performed the duties of his office.

Richard Tierney, a former citizen of Washington county, serves in the capacity of janitor, Hou. E. J. Ingersoll is full of ideas, and he performance of his work is in a satisfactory manner and gives good satisfaction.
Our school collected fifty dollars for the sufferers in the Johnstown flood.

Miss Blanche Hosel attended commencement, the guest of Mrs. Dr. J. H. Etter, who was present.

Miss Olly McCovery, of DuQuoin, spent commencement week with Miss Grace Tindall.

Miss Adile Foreman, of Nashville, was the guest of Miss Myrtle Phillips for the week.

Ollie Robinson, who has been teaching music at Pauline, Kan., was present during commencement week.

Misses Grace Brown and Mattie Irvis visited Miss Anna Saller during commencement week and several days after.

Miss Ella Brookings, of DuQuoin, spent commencement week in town, the guest of Misses Gertie and Bertha Hall.

Dr. E. R. Edsmiller returned from Illinois, where he was attending school, in time to enjoy commencement week.

Emma Templeton taught a winter term southwest of Springfield and is now enjoying a spring term at the same place.

A correspondent of the Nashville Journal is the authority for saying that David Carson will teach west of Liberty Grove.

S. G. Parks and daughter Anna, of DuQuoin, attended the commencement, the guests of Mrs. Saller. Miss Anna was down all week.

Extra copies of this number may be had by subscribing for the Journal, and enclosing ten cents per copy, or at C. A. Sheppard's bookstore.

Messrs. Harley Blakeslee, Don Palmer, and Charlie Wall, of DuQuoin, were present at exercises on commencement day, also in the overflow.

Misses Lillie and Ed Gilbert, of Lawrensville, Ill., were the guests of Misses Ida and Lillie Gilbert, of this place, during commencement week.

Misses Nichols, class of '96, were present during commencement week, greeting old friends and making new ones. She taught at Carlyle last year.

Messrs. J. C. Storment and P. S. Ayre left for Pittman, Ark., on the 28th, where they will engage in the instruction of little Arkansas backwoodsmen.

Mrs. George Smith and daughter Nelle, of Mt. Vernon, were among the visitors at commencement week. They are special friends of Mr. J. D. McMeen of the class of '89.

Prof. Inglis and wife are attending Sargent's School of Physical Culture at Mt. Carroll, University, Boston. The Professors carried away in time to take charge of the institute at Monad City.

Bertha Lawrence, class of '87, has spent the year at home reading and taking some special school work. She is now attending the Educational Normal School at Nashville, Tennessee.

Adl L. Dunaway, class of '86, returned from the west, she had been visiting with relatives for some time to be present at the commencement exercises. She is now visiting Springfield.

F. F. Sams has been employed as principal of the Sumnerfield schools for the next year—an eight months term at $60 per month. Summerfield is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Sams.

MARRIED.—At Fincityville on Wednesday, June 5th, Mr. Frank Wil­ longby and Miss May Strait. Mrs. W., an old Normal student. The Gazette great things and happy complete with many瑜 for a hopeful future.

Prof. Parkinson and family have been in attendance on the Western Chautauqua Assembly at Ottawa, Kan., since commencement, and will return to conduct institutes at Metropolis, Vienna, and Nashville.

Sam J. Cartlee, who will be remembered by the students of '84-5, is now married and living in Ashley. He has some friends at home.

The year's work has drawn to a close last year that he will be retained in the same position for the next.

Mrs. Lyte and daughter, Josie, and Miss Anna Parkinson, the teacher, Missa. Haul and Miss, and Mrs. Laura Meyer, all of Salies, friends and relatives of J. M. Parkinson, class '86, were present at the commencement.

Among the old students who returned to enjoy the festivities of commencement was Mr. E. L. Beans, of Alto, who was due to come to town, the day after the exercises, but the date was changed during his residence here in '84. He is now reading law with Senator D. W. Karaker.

H. J. B. Gill, class of '84, of Mur­ physboro, has gained prominence as principal of the high school and principal of the general assembly, and gives promise of being of a man of small influence in the State. He was present as a commencement guest.

Prof. Frank has had a very energetic taxidermy class this spring. Mr. C. R. Dewey and Misses Kuman Chapman, Lizzie Kirk, and Cora Raoe have been especially busy, and have developed a real taxidermy work and have mounted some very creditable specimens. The class numbered nineteen.

Miss Luin Rauemberger, of Greven­ ville, was the guest of Miss Callie Rauemberger, and spent commencement week with friends in Murphysboro. Miss Rauemberger left Carbondale on Monday, June 17th, for Jacksonville, where she expects to visit Miss Lizzie Parks.

Since our last report the museum has received the following valuable additions.

There were specimens of two birds, and one hundred specimens of shells from the same islands, a kangaroo, sugar monkey, Inca fruit has, hodgedog, peregrin, and a flying phalanger of Australia.

All the Marion county students of the spring term were requested to assemble in the parlor on Wednesday afternoon, June 11th, the purpose of the company had gathered Prof. Buch­ man, in behalf of the Marion county delegation, presented to Mr. J. M. Parkinson a beautiful gold pen and fountain pen, with which Prof. Storment said, he could make his mark.

Miss Lillian B. Forde, formerly teacher of drawing and penmanship in this University has been in the city since commencement visiting relatives and friends. She has been superintendent of the art department of the public schools of Mankato, Minn., for the last two years, and has been tendered, and has accepted, a similar position in the schools of Dubuque, for the coming year.

We clip the following from the Chil­ ice Bulletin, forwarded us and commend to one to widely owned the students as Harry C. Dieren­ thurn for an Illinois student.

June 5th was a great day for the citizens of Illinois residing here attended the commencement exercises of the Marion College of Education last spring. Rev. Mr. Goodwill Dierckman, of Carbondale, Illinois, who was the principal of the school, was engaged in one of the orations. He also gave a message to the assembly on the occasion. Miss Dierckman showed the result of hard study. He made up good for the class of '89.

He has ever endeavored to elevate himself and pupils and the offices of a place as has the Professor. The Alumni of the Class of '89 aid the citizens of the town to have a hearty welcome on his return to their beautiful little city, and now especially in company with his accomplished wife, whom everybody loves to see. They have been a fine fortune to make acquaintance.

A correspondent of the public schools of Nashville from September, 1886, to June, 1888, a period of fifteen months, but found himself to have ever endeavored themselves to their pupils and the offices of a place as has the Professor. The Alumni of the Class of '89 aid the citizens of the town to have a hearty welcome on his return to their beautiful little city, and now especially in company with his accomplished wife, whom everybody loves to see. They have been a fine fortune to make acquaintance.

COMMEMORATION PERSONALS.

Miss Lena Olivet, of Vienna, was in the city for a short time.

Miss Mattie Selman, of Carterville, was a guest of Mrs. Key.

Mr. J. M. DuBois, from his home in Chicago for a month or so.

Mr. A. E. PiKe, of Rockwood, dropped in Thursday and staid until Friday.

Mr. Harry Jackson and W. B. Rain, of Vienna, were here Wednesday and Thursday.

Misses Martha and Dora Martin, of Salem, were the guests of Don and Ross Williams.

Misses Vinnie and Lena Dunman, of Marion, attended the many friends here Thursday.

Miss Coralie. of Alto Pass, visited friends in this city on Thursday.

Miss Emma Hewitt, of the Academy of Music, Hickman, Ky., was to leave for a short vacation.

Mr. Frank C. Harkis, an old student, put in the week, visiting the school and his large circle of friends.

Mr. Paul Grove, of Nashville, was received among his many friends during the week.

Mr. Frank St. Clair, of Benton, who has many friends here dropped in Saturday and stayed a week.

Miss Josie Tyner, of Marion, spent a pleasant week in the city with Miss Lucy Osborn, returning Saturday morning.

Mr. Harry Prickett, who has for some years been a resident of the residence of J. J. Jenelle at DuQuoin, was visiting friends here.

Misses Julia Dunaway, Louie Craig, and Susan Henderson, of Marion, were in the city- taking in the sweets of commencement.

Wm. W. A. Reif, class of '86, who has been away the greater part of the summer, was visiting friends here during the week.

Messrs. Geo. E. Benson and Charles W. Forseth, of Ottawa, Ill., Good­ all and Grace Hyndley, of Marion, were in this city for commencement.

Messrs. Frank Clements and Wm. A. N. Patterson were paying a call to a few of their visiting parents and friends. Mr. Nash remained two weeks and enjoyed his vacation hugely.

Mr. Robert Ayton was down from Springfield, where he is now in the practice of law. He is one of the class of '87, and was welcomed back by his many friends.
Assign Purdy, huxorous recitation, "How Mrs. Susan Learned to Read,"法定杜, quartet; [two pieces], Bertha Hall and Mabel G. Lannon, vocal solo, "Laughing Song," Jessie Scott; presentation and demonstration of diploma, P. F. Sao.

The members on the program assembled promptly at the appointed time to hear the quartet of the school of the Carbondale choir, gave a his president of the choir, gave a his presentation and demonstration of diploma, P. F. Sao.

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The program of the week opened on the Sabbath with the bacalarisaurate service, which was conducted by Miss W. Although the clouds seemed to threaten rain, by 11 o'clock a crowd of hundred people gathered in the Normal hall, and the service continued as long as it was in order, unrelenting and a glorious summer Sabbath smiled upon the "Light of Egypt." The Normal choir, consisting of forty persons, under the leadership of Mr. Arthur P. Bross, rendered services by singing the anthem, "The Earth is the Lord's," after which Dr. A. Y. Allyn read the lesson of the day from the Proverbs, ch. 15, verses 17 to 19.

This was followed by an invocation by Rev. Dr. Stob, pastor of the Baptist church of this city. Dr. A. Y. Allyn read his text, 1 Cor. 15, 27, 28 and after an address by Mr. J. W. Clark, a able discourse remarkable for its power and thought, a sermon which will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to hear it.

Monday, June 10.

The regular examinations of the term began on Monday and continued until Wednesday, when the school year came to a close.

In the evening was presented the five o'clock service of the Zetetic Society. By 8 o'clock there was a large audience in waiting, and at the time of beginning the exercises, the large audience was somewhat dispersed. The chairman got the hall, and they were well rewarded, for the society, without a doubt, gave the best program the Zetetic Society has ever given since the organization of the school, as follows:

Music: "Quintet," President's address, J. M. Parkinson, instrumental solo; "Breathless," "The Leader's Note," "Lesson Bridge," "The Order's Art of the C. T. B.," vocal solo, "Pepeterspring the Spring Time," "Sibert's Song," "The 119th Psalm and the 118th," "Grasound Goodwood," "Slow solo, Mabel Smith; "Here is a splendid program assembled promptly at the appointed time to hear the quartet of the school of the Carbondale choir, gave a his president of the choir, gave a his presentation and demonstration of diploma, P. F. Sao.

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portant feature was the presentation of Dr. John Allyn to the trustees of the Southern Illinois Normal University, to receive an address by the head of the school. We are told that the late president of the university was a personal friend of Dr. Allyn's, and that the address, which was to be delivered on the day of the presentation, was to be the last of a series of addresses by the president of the university to the graduates.

The address was delivered on the day of the presentation, and was well received by the audience. The speaker, a distinguished educator, spoke of the value of education, and of the importance of the work of the university in preparing young men and women for useful and productive lives.

The address was followed by the presentation of the diplomas to the graduates, and by the distribution of the annual prizes. The graduates were then called upon to respond, and many of them spoke, some in a formal manner, and others in an informal and spontaneous way.

The day was a great success, and was enjoyed by all who were present. The graduates and their friends were much pleased with the address, and with the distribution of the diplomas and prizes. The day will be remembered as a great event in the history of the university, and as a day of pride and joy for all who were connected with it.

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of pedeBiance to law. It was just as easy to have built that dam as strong as the moun-
tains, and yet to make it a pile of mud. It was simply a ques-
tion of honest work and time in construction.

That was the lesson to be learned, the lesson the builder, the overseer, the workmen, all been honest men and wild atakes at their duty, but always the building was in a manner stirring and nothing short of an exhibition in which the effect on the public mind would be such that it could have made it tremble. The lesson is that civilization increases man's dangers and responsibilities, and, in consequence, to his knowledge, and strengthens his will to obey law. He must learn what are his parts and what are his duties, even without a shadow of a doubt; he will do to his delight that it is true now as of old that which they fear for, are not so easy

And another lesson should be learned and so thoroughly that no recalcitrants or
should it ever be allowed to be forgot or neglected. It is that the first

security of a man must rest in the stability of his character—his will to resist the
independence of his own individual selfishness. Of course he must join himself to God and

security and the laws of the land. He is his own guardian and he must learn that

all the forces of nature and all the agencies of man are not with him, but that his

will is the only beacon of safety. It is one of the most instructive spectacles which history
affords man, that the many self-sacrifices and sacrifices through tremendous, Empires, could stand alone and cry out in the faces of the leaders of the world, whatever they

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It is not necessary to study a long list of authors in order to cultivate a love for good literature, to stimulate a love for systematic and wholesome reading. No one who calls himself an educational author is quite enough. Neither is it necessary to begin, as our textbooks on literature usually do, on Children's stories. One who loves literature can hardly be expected to appreciate the peculiarities of English thought and expression of several hundred years ago. Either too difficult a subject, and, step by step, lead up to the more difficult and abstract. A study of Longfellow and Irving and Hawthorne may be readily adapted to the study of children's stories. Even the best in the advanced primary grades. After those will follow in easy and natural succession the writings of Whitman, Bryant, Holmes and Brooks.

Why begin the study of literature so early in the school life? That the perception, memory and imagination may be cultivated; that the child's mind may be corrected and refined; that a deep and abiding love may be inculcated for the pure thoughts and noble sentiments.
A schoolgirl is often accused of "bad habits of speech," but it is rarely possible to define this term. The speech of a schoolgirl is not just a collection of words, but a reflection of her personality and her experience. It is not surprising, therefore, that the speech of a schoolgirl is often outspoken and impudent, for it is a manifestation of her desire to be heard. The schoolgirl is, after all, a young person, and her speech is often characterized by a sense of rebellion and a desire to be heard. It is important, however, to remember that the speech of a schoolgirl is not just a reflection of her personality, but also a manifestation of her culture. The speech of a schoolgirl is often influenced by the social norms and values of her community, and it is important to understand these norms and values in order to appreciate the speech of a schoolgirl. The speech of a schoolgirl is, in short, a reflection of her culture, and it is important to understand this in order to appreciate her speech. It is important to remember that the speech of a schoolgirl is not just a reflection of her personality, but also a manifestation of her culture, and it is important to understand these norms and values in order to appreciate the speech of a schoolgirl.
Are requested to call any time after this date, between the hours of 7 A.M. and 9 P.M., and examine our stock, comprising a full line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, etc.

Our arrangements are such with eastern manufacturers that we are prepared to duplicate goods of any quality and price. We have in stock the leading manufacturers a large variety of Silver-Plated Ware Suitable for Presents.

During the month we will enlarge our stock of TEACHERS' BIBLES, and offer them at a small cash profit.

INGERSOLL & SHEPPARD.

THE ROUTE TO NASHVILLE.

This is truly an era of railroads, an era of travel. In fact a large part of the increase in the number of visitors to Nashville is due to the fact that when numerous railroad companies enter into a sharp competition in their efforts to increase the passenger traffic over their respective lines. And when great assemblies and national conventions are to be held, the different railroads offer special inducements and attractions to gain the patronage of the people who expect to attend such meetings. In this special excursion business in the west and south, no passenger line is better or more favorably known than the Illinois Central. Its high rates for teachers and its many points of interest near tbe city for several exquisite side trips from the city, together with the free and liberal arrangements have already been made to visit Nashville and its wonted points which space will not permit of describing, will remain with them in the field in the interests of its patrons, conducted by Mr. Wheeler, Will go.

Mountain

The teachers' special train will consist of Pullman sleepers and elegant chair cars, and the entire journey will be more like a "jolly picnic" than anything else the editor can think of. We understand a song has been published especially for the occasion, and several Patriotic Concerts will be given en route for Nashville. Because of the geographical position of Nashville, this is in the field in the interests of Mr. Wheeler, Will go.

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BORGERS'S GROCERY AND BAKERY
HAS EVERYTHING NEEDED FOR THE TABLE.

FRESH GOODS EVERY DAY.

ORDER AT ANY TIME.

At the Request of Teachers.

Fellow Teachers and County Superintendents of Southern Illinois:

The next session of our association is to be held at Cairo, August 27th, 28th and 29th. There are many reasons why all of us should be there. If we are to be worthy of our high vocation we can not disregard these reasons.

Local pride, if nothing higher, should prompt us to keep abreast with other sections of our great state in educational matters.

The cities of Central and Northern Illinois are sustaining their respective associations with commendable zeal. The attendance at their meetings is large and the work is better behind that of the State association either in quantity or quality. Shall our association, representing over forty counties in the best portion of the State, be inferior to those states for innovations in any particular? Let the attendance, enumeration, papers, discussions, and exhibit at Cairo, answer, No!

A second and much more important reason for such meetings is that the work of the public schools, and indeed the system itself, have been assailed by critics, and schools are entitled to our respect, and whose charges are worthy of a thorough and impartial investigation. Moreover, such an investigation is due to ourselves and to the schools, their members, and to the public. Let us see that these meetings are held at Cairo, and our membership. And although these are no less a matter of exposition, and one child or invalid can use it. Ironing may be done anywhere and thousands of steps saved.

This Iron is now being introduced in this section, and a trial is all that is necessary to substantiate, the many testimonials that have been given in its favor.

JAMES C. HOBB, Agent.
CARBONDALE, ILL.

Hugh Lauder, manufacturer and General Dealer in
Hard Lumber, Dimension Timber, Bridge, Heavy Framing Materials, and Piling.

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NEW YORK STORE IS THE-

Popular Resort of all Purchasers,

As there are the bargains and the most complete stock to select from. Every department has its tasteful attractions, which include the fullest range of

Dress Goods and Trimmings.

Ladies' and Gent's Underwear.

Laces, Fancy Holstey, Glowers, Mits, Fans, Furs, Parfums, Umbrellas, etc. Other departments have Ladies' and Gents' clothes.

F IN E S HOES of best grades in every style, with latest novelties in

Ladies' Hats and Hat Trimmings.

City cut prices given upon everything to take immediate lines, for the benefit of cash for down payment prices. Now is the opportunity.

S. W. Dunaway.

All Spring Goods Marked Down!

AT TAIT'S.

They Must Go--See Bills.

A fresh and full stock of SUMMER.. GOODS!

In latest styles now arriving. Goods for every taste. Call and see.

H. TAIT, CARBONDALE.