

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

5-1903

The Parthenon, May, 1903

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, May, 1903" (1903). *The Parthenon*. 4032.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/4032>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.



THE PARTHENON

MAY

VOL. II.

1903.

NO. VIII.



PUBLISHED AT HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

✻ By the Faculty and Students of Marshall College. ✻

FOR
Drugs and Photo Supplies

FINE TOILET ARTICLES,
PERFUMERY,
CHEMICALS, ETC. ETC.

—GO TO—
The Fountain Drug Store,

W. S. VINSON, Prop.

330 Ninth Street. Huntington, W. Va.

MISS A. MARTIN, Florist.

Plants, Cut Flowers and Designs.
Florentine Block,
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA.



Union Transfer

—AND—

STORAGE COMPANY

USE THE TELEPHONE Mutual 'Phone 451. Bell 'Phone 146
Baggage Handled for all Trains. 1107 3rd Avenue.



H. J. HOMRICH, 915 3RD AVE.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass and Silver-
ware. Largest Stock and Finest Goods.

We Invite Your Attention . . .



To Our Spring Exhibit of Fine Milli-
nery, Costumes, Wraps and Waists
and other Wearing Apparel for Wo-
men and Children now on Sale.

Spring Tailored Gowns, Skirts, Jackets, Etc.

Our Ladies' Tailored Ready-to-Wear appeals to and wins the most critical women. There are lots of little betterments about every Garment, no matter what the price. The possibilities of style and dress perfection are most exquisitely brought out in the splendid collection of Suits, Skirts, Jackets, Wraps, etc., that now represents a most ideal assemblage of Women's Spring outer garb.

The Spring Dress Goods Congress.

You'll find not only richness here, but also exclusiveness—patterns and colorings that are not shown anywhere else. Even in the modest-priced stuffs there's character and individuality, style and good taste, all of which goes to say that in the broadest sense of the word it is a most complete Dress Goods Stock.

Spring and Summer Silk.

Our Silk Department has been recognized as the best equipped one in the State. It deserves that distinction now more than ever, as our importations of fine and exclusive Silks are larger than in any previous season, while our great Stock of staple Silks cannot be equalled anywhere.

Prompt and Accurate Service Assured

All Mail Orders.

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

Valentine, Newcomb & Carder.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

CAPITAL,	-	-	-	\$200,000.
SURPLUS PROFITS,	-	-	-	\$110,000.

Business entrusted to us will receive prompt and accurate attention.

J. L. CALDWELL, President.

GEO. F. MILLER, V.-P. and Cashier.

M. J. FERGUSON, Assistant Cashier.

If You Need a Gas Stove

We have them from \$1.50 up. Gas Drop Lamps from \$1.50 to \$6.00. Excellent for Student's Desk. We make special prices to all College Students.

EMMONS-HAWKINS HARDWARE COMPANY

If It's Anything in the Drug Line

YOU WANT YOU CAN GET IT AT
LOWRY'S DRUG STORE,
917 THIRD AVENUE.

EUGENE C. VAN VLECK,
DENTIST.

923 THIRD AVENUE. HUNTINGTON. W. VA.

Located in Huntington, July 1st, 1883.

Office opposite First Nat'l Bank.

THE PARTHENON

VOL. II.

MAY, 1903.

NO. VIII.

PUBLISHED BY
THE PARTHENON PUBLISHING CO.
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

L. J. CORBLY Literary Editor
ELIZABETH SMITH,
FLORENCE RIGGS,
WILL DONALDSON,
FLORENCE JACKSON, } Associate Editors.
J. A. FITZGERALD,
W. A. RIPLEY.
L. M. HACKNEY Business Manager

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice
at Huntington, West Virginia.

Issued monthly ten months of the year. Every
month except July and August.

Any desired change in advertisement should
be reported before the Tenth of the month in
which change is desired.

SUBSCRIPTION - - 50 CENTS

A BLUE pencil mark here means that
your subscription has not been paid.

EDITORIALS.

When the "Golden Eagles" are
pitted against the "Reds" there
will be some ball-playing, some real
basket ball.

Two or three members of the
faculty have developed—or sudden-
ly let loose pent-up—propensities
quite unexpected in them. The
unexpected, however, is the relish
of the average human nature as
well as the richest food of the news-
paper reporter.

Get your colors ready for com-
mencement week, also for "700
day." This is to be a Marshall
College month, and at least half of
June. Get good ready, for we shall
need every one.

To Cincinnati on Saturday and
to Robinson's circus on the follow-
ing Monday, who wouldn't lose his
head to say nothing of his lessons.
Just try it if you don't believe it to
be hard on study hours and study
habits.

Keep cool, keep your tongue,
keep your appetite, keep at work,
keep clean (physically and mor-
ally), keep good company, and
keep good reading habits; these sev-
en "keeps" scrupulously observed
mean health, honor, happiness and
success.

The thoughtfulness of our stu-
dents for the feelings of those in
authority, which, in short, means
the hearty cooperation of the stu-
dent body in the government of the
school and advancing its interests,
is a matter of the very highest com-
mendation, for them, and no one
can quite so well appreciate this
cooperation as the principal, owing
to his position.

To always be present, to be on time, and to have a good lesson is of infinitely greater value to a student than to get top-notch grades. It is the men and women who can be depended upon in this world who stand the final test, those who are always there, always ready and ALWAYS WILLING.

Let EVERY student stay for all commencement, get all his credits, enjoy the exercises, and make it MUCH the best and by far the most college-like and enthusiastic we have ever had. Let us have a Senior "affair" of some kind, a Junior "time," a Third year "feast," a Second year "jubilee," and a First year "millennium." Let commencement week be full, jammed full of good things and ALL have a FINE TIME to season the study and work in class of that week.

The probability is that the article headed "Trip Chips" will not be completed this term as there is but one more issue and commencement is likely to monopolize that. It has been decided, therefore, to issue a July—August number of considerable size in which will appear not only the conclusion of Trip Chips including Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Vesuvius in action, a number of interesting cuts and cartoons of the trip, some ludicrous in the extreme, also the home trip through the Mediterranean, Gibraltar, the Azores, etc.,

but as well the whereabouts of the students and faculty, (all of whom will be requested to write the editor on the 4th of July), and a number of other items of especial interest to every friend of the school. Those wishing a copy of this special July—August number will please leave 10c with the editor and send him on July 4th, the address to which to send it if that cannot be given now with a surety. It will be the aim of the editor to make that number the largest and handsomest ever sent out from the school. It will contain the details of commencement which cannot be gotten ready for the June number and the best photographs of the school organization. Every alumnus is requested to write the editor on July 4th, also, and state where he or she is and what doing, which will be included in the alumni notes. It is proposed to put \$200 into this souvenir July—August number, and make it a thing of beauty as well as of interest.

We have heard it said often, very often, as a kind of paradox-proverb

"Little head, little wit,
Big head, not a bit."

It is a strange kind of saying but in a way is VERY true. Little head knows he must try in the race for life and comes out well; big head thinks he has to spare and not unfrequently comes out behind. It is merely "The hare and the tortoise" set to doggerel. It is not so

much the head at last as the stuff of which the head is made, and that means the stuff of which the ancestors' heads were made, and that means in a large degree the kind of stuff the ancestors' ancestors' heads were made of, and so on to Adam, or ape, or amœba, or elsewhere. But if to a lower order of heads than we now have, then something besides ancestry must have decided the stuff out of which heads are made; true enough. Heads **MUST** be exercised. Heads will be exercised, but how? That is the pivotal, climacteric question at last; how? If the thought food be imperfect, poorly prepared, poorly selected and poorly digested, it will be poorly assimilated and disease will result, brain disease, brain starvation which is the worst of ALL diseases. The food the brain is now getting is to decide in a VERY large degree the quality of the brain of the third and succeeding generations; more; it is to decide whether the defects of our own brains are to be remembered to the extent of giving right tendency to inclinations and thus awakening wrong inclinations. The size and shape and quality of our brains are things well nigh fixed when we were conceived and quite fully delimited when we were born. About ALL we can do for our own heads—which means our own hearts and destinies—is to see that they are so fed with clean, nourishing food that the best tendencies of our mental inclinations are encouraged,

maximized in energy, and the worse ones weakened, discouraged, minimized in force: this is to be the deciding element in fixing the measure of our will-power for good, our ability to succeed. Who is so careful of his brain food as of his stomach food—of his thought food as of his physical food? Who? And yet this is of the very highest importance to every youth. Oh, the far-reaching, the eternity—extending significance of that question of all questions, to the young especially, to the old as well, "What am I thinking about?" In the answer to this supreme question in every human life is to be found the answer to the greatest questions of all the future to us: 1. What is to be MY future? 2. What is to be the future of our civilization? WHAT AM I THINKING ABOUT? Young friend, this is the question of questions you are to answer every moment of your conscious life; it is the question whose answer is all of the future that is worth the knowing, or the having.

Death of Price W. Cooper

"Price Winnifred Cooper, '01, died of small-pox at Taog, Luzon, P. I. week before last. Mr. Cooper will be well remembered by those who were in the University in '01 as a student who took an active part in every phase of student life. He had a host of friends among the students, and those who knew him intimately will be grieved to hear

of his death. Shortly after his graduation Mr. Cooper went to the Philippines to teach. He was a charter member of the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. His home was at Auburn, W. Va. Homer E. Cooper, a brother of the deceased, is in school this term."—The Athenaeum.

The readers of the PARTHENON who were at Marshall College in 1896-7 will recall that Mr. Cooper was a member of our class of '97 and was one of the most esteemed young men in school. He entered the University later and graduated in 1901 from the A. B. Department and was appointed to the Philippines the following summer and sailed with the 600 teachers who left San Francisco in July of that year for the Philippine Islands. Prof. Harvey of our faculty at this time was of that number, as were also Messrs Reger and Morris, members of our faculty the year previous to sailing. Mr. Derbyshire of our city, class of 1898, Mr. O'Brien of the Ceredo schools, and others from this State. The contract called for three years of service, but so unsatisfactory were the methods of payment and accommodations as to board and other necessary comforts and conveniences, so deplorable and unpromising were the educational conditions, and so unhealthful the climate that hundreds of teachers returned within the first year or two. Prof. Harvey remained but three months, Mr. Morris returned last

September, Mr. Reger is now on his way home, Mr. Derbyshire expects to return this summer, and Mr. O'Brien has gone into other business. The many friends of Mr. Cooper who knew him here are deeply pained to hear of one so promising's having to sacrifice his life in a cause that commends itself to the average thinking man as falling quite short of the value that its promotion has placed on the credit side of the human sacrifice America must charge to the Philippine account. We have never felt disposed to fall in line with the anti-administration views of the Philippine question, nor have we yet found sufficient cause for defending the weak side of this complicated question with such "seeming" enthusiasm as the more sanguine pro-Philippine champions exhibit. Our own humble view of the subject, ever since we as a nation found this ugly proposition confronting us, has been to retain whatever ports and adjoining territory seemed necessary for our naval conveniences in the Pacific and sell the islands to Japan, which nation needs room for expansion worse than do we, and the Philippines are both convenient to her and in racial make-up more of her kind. We are by no means anti-expansionist, far from it; but we cannot but feel that the lines of expansion which destiny has mapped out for us,—and by "destiny" we do not mean God, for we take no stock whatever in this miserably assumptious the-

ory that the Creator is guiding the hand of ANY nation in the land-grabbing business, conquering business—, are in the direction of the West Indies, Central America, and Canada; Mexico will sometime constitute a part of the United States, also, unless our prophetic vision be seriously at fault; and when the North American continent is ours as it should be to insure our avoiding unnecessary and unnatural commercial complications, and to so safeguard the natural growth and development of this continent that its commercial, political and social advancement may be best assured, then will the tendency south of the Caribbean be rather toward commercial and political union, a union of all South America into another United States of America, the one South, the other North in the full writing of its name, rather than toward the pitiful political dissensions within each of the members as it now is, and the constant strife and jealousies that at present so much mar the peace of South America and tend to make her the chief victim of the Teutonic ambition toward land-grabbing. This done the Monroe Doctrine will not only commend itself to a selfish part of the European States but will be recognized throughout the world as a part of the law of national equilibrium among the great powers. This condition will insure to the then two United States of America all the wealth, comforts, luxury and independence of a land

including every variety of climate, soil and production between the poles, and will make the two great American Republics twin sisters in the advance guard of the world's democratic development, the powerful and undisputed peace-makers of the earth.

Trip Chips.

The forenoon in the royal grounds outside of Vienna, the home of Europe's most heavily burdened crowned head, well pays the tourist for his time. Emperor Joseph is easily the most democratic king of the present day, his habits being exceedingly simple except on state occasions. Perhaps his indulgence of his naturally democratic spirit is due in no small degree to the fact that he is fully aware that he can mingle with the humblest of his subjects with impunity, so great is their love and veneration for him. The royal park connected with the palace is the most elaborate in the way of carefully trimmed and beautifully kept shrubbery, long drives and walks with solid walls of vertically trimmed hedging 20 to 30 feet in height, it has been our pleasure to visit in the lands of kings, kaisers and emperors. It contains many acres. The main entrance is through arches beneath the royal home, fronting which entrance as one enters is a wide, level stretch of lawn—about ten acres, richly and most beautifully and elaborately planted in flower beds

of every conceivable shape and size from one foot square in area to circles of 100 feet in diameter. To the rear of this is a heavy embankment of trees and shrubbery trimmed to a maximum height of not over 50 ft., flanked on either side with beautifully graded drives and walks leading by winding courses to large pond, colonnade, and other scenery at the top of a beautifully sloping hillside containing about 10 acres. In the center of the embankment of trees and shrubbery at the rear of the level 10 acres and at the foot of the incline is a variety of fine statuary and a fine fountain and lakelet. This sweep of the eye over this central landscape, the first half level and handsomely ornamented with flower beds, the second half sloping at an angle of 30 degrees and covered with perfectly kept lawns, the embankment of shrubbery in the middle of the view, dawns upon one entering for the first time as a land for the nymphs and the muses so magical is the effect. Flanking on either side of the level 10 acres are the royal groves with many avenues of indescribably verdant beauty, all radiating from the point of entrance and offering charming perspectives. The old emperor may be seen strolling about among the trees and flowers in the early forenoon wholly unattended, just as an ordinary tourist. We chose for our guide to the park, not one who offered himself, but a member of the royal household whom we found stretched

out on an easy seat in the park taking a morning nap. His details of the habits of the emperor in state and out, summer and winter, and his explanations of the various features of interest in the park, all done in plain but elegant German, were extremely interesting. He became so much interested in our many inquiries that he forgot to return to his post on being paid for his assistance, but insisted upon rambling quite a bit longer to gossip and make inquiries about America.

Let the tourist to Vienna not forget to visit the royal grounds if he would enjoy one of the truly beautiful spots of Europe.

Sunday morning finds us departing for Venice.

We reach Venice about 11 p. m. and are rowed up the Grand Canal of that unique city under the moonlight skies of a "night in Venice." The route between Vienna and Venice selected on this trip is remarkable for the rich surprises it offers in the way of mountain and landscape scenery, old palaces, and many other points of historic interest. Especially did we find the mountain passes wondrously beautiful and interesting. The second, in the midst of which the Italian border is crossed and the custom house encountered, borders sharply on the majestic and the awful, mountain peaks and sides rising thousands of feet above us on either side almost vertically, and snow-capped, often for the greater part of the towering

height, even in this late July season. Somewhere out of sight but in solemn hearing, in the immediate neighborhood of the custom house, which seemed like a lone R. R. hut almost hid deep down in the mountain gorge, the deep mellow tones of convent bells rang out upon the air of this weird abode of ethereal cliffs and snow-capped peaks, echoing from cavern to cavern till they seemed to be lifted heavenward as the only egress for sweet sounds in fastnesses so profound and closely shut up. The effect of the mountains and the music was unlike anything we ever experienced before—beautiful, sweet, solemn, half material, half divine, stirring one's soul to inquiries as to how much unlike this must be the echos of the great Beyond as they return to human ears when on the threshold of eternity.

We had to get out—I did—to get some Austrian money changed for Italian coin lest we run into Venice with none of her circulating medium to pay the gondolier. The money changer was a small boy clad in typical mountain garb, and his bank a hut not wholly unlike a dog kennel, less contracted a LITTLE perhaps but more in confusion.

While off the train some shifting of coaches occurred during which Mrs. C. thought she had gone and left me without a cent in her pocket to pay her way into Venice. With difficulty I found her among the many coaches on the several side tracks, had our luggage exam-

ined on the train and were soon face to face with an experience that cost ME more hatlifting sensations from the dreadful "disease" of COMAE STETERUNT than all others we have yet experienced in travel, on land or on sea. The station at which the custom house is located is, as mentioned, in a very deep canon and is on the divide between the waters flowing Italyward and those flowing Austriaward. Here the train passes into the hands of the Italian authorities, is made up anew, only mail and the best coaches going through, and, of course is run from here on by an Italian crew. The Italians are among the best mechanics, sea-goers, and all-round geniuses of the world, but a sense of the less-reliable somehow takes possession of one familiar with the sturdiness, the faithfulness to duty, and the cool-headed, calm-under-pressure character of the German race, when he hitches his tourist life to an Italian locomotive, guided by an Italian and run under Italian directions. So with us as we were transferred on this occasion—this swapping of horses in the midst of a dangerous stream. German engineers had brought us up the mountain, Italians were to take us down. Sorry were we that it was not the opposite, though we knew no grounds for such a feeling save the general one of the hot-blooded nature of the southern race. From this point the outlook ahead as one glanced around the granite cliffs in front, was clearly one of sharp

curves and stiff down grade. Off we are, and off as though the iron horse in the lead felt his rested condition and that the only pulling he would have to do for many miles would be pulling back, and almost all horses except balky ones much prefer to pull forward. So seemed the spirit now. Like the fresh lead animal in the old mountain coach this one started with more energy than necessary and soon we were going down an uncommonly steep grade at 50 miles per hour. Seated next to the window we ventured a glance at the downlook as we whirled through short tunnels cut through projecting cliffs, when suddenly emerging from an uncommonly long one a forward, downward and upward view showed a deep, a VERY deep narrow gorge below at least several hundred feet, the snow-lined granite sides rising almost vertically several thousand feet above, so high that only here and there could the sky above be seen, and about one mile ahead a bridge where the track emerged from another tunnel and then crossed at a somewhat dangerous angle, over the awful gorge below, to another tunnel in the cliffs opposite, 50 miles an hour, and strike that bridge with a heavy train at that dangerous angle!! For the second time in my traveling experience—the first on the long, “shaking” trestle on the mountain slope just east of Butte, Mont.—I felt that danger was imminent, and the action of the crew here made

this easily much the worse. To cross that bridge at that angle, at that speed rapidly reaching 60 miles per hour, seemed to me utterly impossible. There, it seemed certain, into the deep, rocky, watery gorge below, at least 500 feet from the bridge, our train was to meet its last stop. I said not a word to Mrs. Corbly, pressed my teeth close, put my arm about her, and closed my eyes to the view, though not my mind to the seeming impending calamity. Next moment the flash of day and the echoing sounds of the train told me we were on the bridge, the next we had dashed across it like a flash of lightning and were in the tunnel beyond, but as speed seemed to accelerate, I turned my head from the window till the engineer seemed to have his train at command or till he had hurled us into the deep chasms at our feet. The sensation was catching to all about me, and was inexpressibly awful. Suddenly I felt a jar characteristic of an air brake, in a moment a perceptible decrease in the speed, and then I ventured to look down the gorge only to see a train approaching on the same track not far below. The feeling! Worse felt than described. One minute later and the train was evidently under command, slowing up, and an open stretch in a long mountain alcove revealed the presence of a switch. On this we were duly sidetracked and calmly awaited the passing of the oncoming train. It was evidently a case

where a dare-devil of a mountain engineer had "made a break" to beat the north-bound train to the switch and came well nigh losing all control of his engine, thus endangering the life of the entire passenger list. During the many miles of descent, throughout the entire course of which the scenery was of the most rugged and extremely interesting character, I could not forget the first few miles of it, nor have I yet, nor can I EVER forget it. Shortly after reaching the vine-covered plains and valleys of Northern Italy, darkness came upon us and, as stated further back in this article we pulled into historic Venice not very short of midnight.

Here, for want of space in this issue, we shall break this trip till the June number appears.

Erosophian Notes.

Messrs. Craig and Handley are on the sick list.

We are very glad to have with us two of the alumni of Marshall, Mr. L. B. Hill of 1900 and Mr. Richmond of 1901. Perhaps the latter would be classed as a "warmed over," since he was in school last spring. May we have many more.

We lose an efficient member in Mr. O. K. Robinson, who left school to take a position.

In reply to a question asked by some member of our sister society,

"Where is your glee club?" we would say, "Where were your representatives in the preliminary contest?"

Why did our secretary persist in retreating from the photographer when urged repeatedly to come to the front?

School Notes.

All report a good time at the zoo, but perhaps no one thought of bringing any specimens home. It seems though that one man did this unbeknown to himself. We would by no means report on this worthy gentleman for it would no doubt cause him to be accused of theft. For further information on this most interesting subject consult Mr. Parker.

Young man with the red hair and glasses, beware of Dave. A word to the wise.

Virginian Notes.

What will happen in the contest this year? We as Virginians, expect about our usual success. If we fail to attain it we will be disappointed. Yet our contestants are entering a battle worthy of their efforts. Remember contestants; the surest contestant feels the responsibility placed upon him and uses his best thinking hours in preparation, and preserves the calmest and most natural appearance in delivery.

The Virginian Glee Club has had several promising practice meetings. We feel proud that Marshall's first Glee Club belongs to the Virginians.

Even if your work is hard and notwithstanding, that some of our lessons may be daily doses sufficient to last all summer, please, some members of the seventy, take more pride in doing what you are asked to do on our programs. Read the lives of the ones who are doing the greatest work in our country at present. Notice particularly the life of Secretary Cortelyou. What made him so prominent? Taking advantage of opportunities. He best serves self who best serves others. Do more to help our programs and you will profit by it.

Recital by Students of the Department of Elocution and Music.

The winter quarter, closing recital by the students of the departments of Elocution and Music was held in the Virginia Hall, March seventeenth, at four thirty o'clock.

These recitals have come to be a very pleasant feature of these two departments and this program was an unusually delightful one.

Each number was rendered with taste and showed careful preparation and study.

The program was as follows:

PART I.

1. Piano Duet—"Stars of Fire" Behr
Misses Anna Nash & Cemilla Craig.

2. Piano Solo—Nocturne Gurlitt
Miss Lillian Crawford.
3. Reading—How Norman Won the Race Whitson
Miss Gertrude Evans.
1. Piano Duet—Waltz Dana
Misses Lucile Buehring &
Louise Hawkins.
5. Piano Solo—Consolation Kirchner
Miss Virginia Wright.
6. Reading—What William Henry Did Harbour
Miss Mayme Mitchell.

PART II.

1. Piano Solo—Impromptu Thome
Miss Mary Johnson.
2. Piano Duet—Les Sylphes Bachmann
Misses Bertie Harper & Lillian Crawford
3. Reading—The Door of Heaven Anon
Miss Helen Tufts.
4. Piano Solo—(a) Berceuse Schytte
(b) Flatterer Chaminade
Miss Dot Jones.
5. Reading—The Schoolmaster Beaten Dickens
Miss Marguerite Thompson.
6. Piano Solo—Au Matin. Godard
Miss Bess Hoiles.

Here and There.

Ask Mr. Lee why he was so anxious to procure that red box for his zoology specimens.

Miss Frances Crooks was given a very pleasant surprise party on the occasion of her birthday a few evenings ago. All present enjoyed the evening very much, and would not object to Frances' having her birthdays come oftener than once a year, but she is not at all willing.

When it isn't measles, it's mumps, or whooping cough. Miss

Auxier and Miss Ollie Anderson have just recovered, and more victims are expected.

How patriotic (?) and enthusiastic Mr. Pettry is, may be seen by his wearing lilies of the valley on the lapel of his coat.

Mr. Ferguson always thinks of Joe, he says, when the chief characteristics of Tunicata are mentioned.

Miss Butcher is suffering from a very severe case of tonsillitis.

Wasn't that zoology examination just unspeakable?

One dreams of sirens and cosines in one's sleep—when one has time to sleep.

Mr. Meredith wishes to establish a matrimonial agency. Terms will be very advantageous to those who apply first.

Some of us are indeed "Glad to see you little bird," before making our reports in zoology.

If you would see a body of people perfectly amicable and agreeable, just visit the senior class when they are having a meeting.

Business College Notes,

Twenty-two new pupils enrolled in the Business Department in April, one for every school day, and two over. Fourteen enrolled in April last year in this department.

The increased interest is very encouraging.

Misses Catherine Steinbach and Lizzie P. Miller of Point Pleasant are among the new pupils who enrolled in April.

Miss Alice Muenz, who has been stenographer for the Huntington Ice and Cold Storage Co., has been promoted to the position of bookkeeper, and Miss Bessie Goodbar, another pupil of ours, is stenographer for the same firm.

New pupils from Proctorville, O., are: Miss Mina and Carrie Reynolds, Miss Garnet Atkinson and Marion J. Guthrie.

A. G. Farr, of Deitz, W. Va., who entered the Shorthand department last year, has returned to complete his course. Mr. Farr has been engaged in teaching near his home in Fayette Co.

Miss Lillian Spahr of the touch-typewriting department spent a few days at her home in Kingwood, W. Va., this month, and returned by way of Washington and Baltimore.

Miss Edith Willis has been given charge of Miss Brake's class in Business Correspondence, Miss Brake being overworked in the shorthand department.

Edwin Neale of Point Pleasant, has accepted a position as stenographer in the American Bank & Trust Co., city, Mason Turner, with Huntington Foundry Co., Loomis Pugh with F. L. Doolittle, Miss Lillie Williams, stenographer

for E. E. Dudding, C. V. Gerlash, with Pearl Coal Mining Co., Dingess, W. Va., W. H. Malcolm, in the Y. M. C. A., Handley, W. Va., Ruby Dement, stenographer for Graham & Smith, attorneys, city, Leonard Porter, with Mahon Lumber Co., Pratt, W. Va., Katherine M. Gorham, with Swan & Kiger, city, Miss Lillie Dickey, Lumber Co., Foster Building, city, and

other applications have come in which we could not fill this month for lack of competent young men.

B. F. Dixon has accepted a position as stenographer with the St. Clair Coal Co., Eagle, W. Va.

Aaron Rhodes has accepted a position as stenographer with the Poplar Lumber Co., Kenova, W. Va.

W. M. PRINDLE & CO.

Ten years ago we gathered together our small capital and started into business. One of our resolutions was never to try to fool the people. Another notion was never to try to catch the trade by deceit. We attribute our great success to giving a fair return for every cent we received.

Our Liberal Credit System

has enabled thousands of young people, and older ones, as well, to furnish and make for themselves happy homes. Our store now is full from top to bottom with choice and delightful bargains in

**Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Lamps, Stoves
Draperies, Queensware, Etc**

The output of our Huntington and Charleston Stores being so great we can buy goods at rock bottom prices and therefore for Cash we can beat all Competitors.

W. M. Prindle & Co.

The Easy Payment House.

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY,

PUBLISHERS OF 

School - and - College - Text - Books.

McMaster's U. S. History,
Morey's Outlines of Roman History,
Swinton's General History,
Holder's Zoology,
Overton's Physiology,
Milne's Mathematical Series,
Quackenbos' Rhetoric,
Halleck's English Literature,
Smiley's and Storke's Beginner's Latin,
Hawthorne and Lemen's American Literature,
Laughlin's Economics.

The above is a partial list of books used in our school.

Baldwin's School Reading by Grades,

Baldwin's Readers are the most attractive, most durably bound, most beautifully illustrated, most carefully graded, and most widely used of modern school text-books.

Nature Study is an important division of the plan of Baldwin's Readers, beginning in the First Reader and extending through the Sixth. Thirty-two carefully graded lessons make plain and fascinating the realm of science in a way that is of positive and lasting value.

American History is treated as a subject in Baldwin's Readers. The central figures are: Washington, Columbus, Franklin, Lincoln, Webster, etc. Important State Papers Printed. Second Reader to Seventh, inclusive.

History other than United States History is not overlooked. English, French, Greek, Roman, German, Eastern and Scandinavian history are drawn upon in a remarkable series of lessons. Fourth Reader to Eighth, inclusive.

Stories and tales from the old Greek Mythology, and folk-tales—Celtic, Greek, English, American—a feature of great interest and beauty and never before properly accentuated in schoolbooks, grades from the Second Reader through the Eighth.

American Book Co. New York, Cincinnati,
Chicago.

J. C. Carter & Co.

Furniture and Carpets.

Shades, Linoleum. Oil Cloth.

We also carry in stock the ROCKWELL, WABASH SECTIONAL BOOK CASE. These goods have never before been shown in our city.

Special Attention to Embalming.

Can get us any Hour Day or Night.

942 Third Avenue.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

E. W. CHASE

Book Seller and News Dealer.

Fine Stationery

FANCY GOODS

Spalding's Tennis and Football Supplies.

324 9th St.

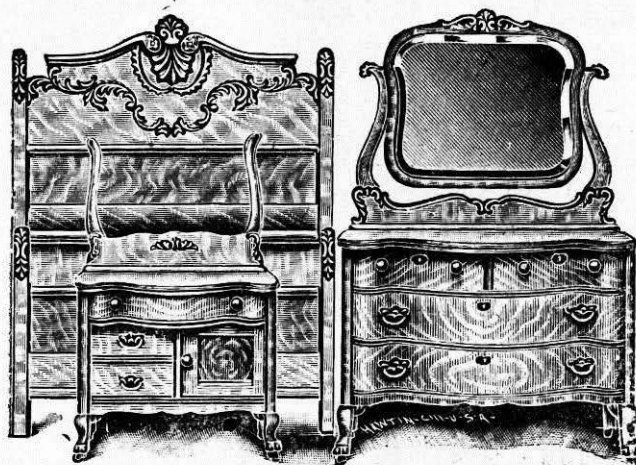
Huntington. W. Va.

Union Mutual Life Insurance Co PORTLAND, ME.

Have you examined our Gold Bonds? Dividends are declared on them each year and they are attracting the attention of investors as well as persons who desire life insurance protection. This form of investment insurance is appealing strongly to young men and young ladies who desire to systematically save a portion of their earnings. For further particulars call on or address

O. P. WHEAT, State Manager,
Rooms 5 and 5A Harvey Building.

W. H. H. HOLSWADE.



FURNITURE.

In Endless Variety of Styles and Designs at
Prices to Suit All.

CARPETS

The Finest Assortment and Most Magnificent
Display ever exhibited by this the Oldest and
Largest House in the City.

LINOLEUMS,

WINDOW SHADES,

LACE CURTAINS,

CHILD'S GO-CARTS.

And everything to be found in a First-Class
Furniture and Carpet House.

945 Third Ave. - Huntington.

GO TO M. F. DWYER

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

Lard, Smoked and Salt Meats a Specialty.Poultry and Game in Season.

Mutual Phone No. 25. No. 1037 Third Avenue.

We buy school-books

And we send free to any applicant our "Books Wanted" Catalogue of over 2,000 school-books, with the prices at which we accept second-hand as well as new books.

We pay cash

For all marketable school-books, or if desired, we credit consignments on account, to be paid by us in other school-books from time to time as needed.

HINDS & NOBLE

4 Cooper Institute New York City

Mention this ad.



**LILLEY
UNIFORMS**

Are incomparably superior to other uniforms. The majority of colleges in America contract with us. They know our goods are

**Thoroughly Reliable
and Most Economical to buy.**

Write for prices and cloth samples.
We have separate price list for Oxford Gowns, etc.

**The M. C. Lilley
& Co.**
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

RUBBER STAMPS.

Swan & Kiger, Huntington, W. Va., make all kinds of Rubber Stamps. Mail orders promptly filled. Send for 16-page Catalogue.

WE WANT

Every Student of M. C. to see

Our Line of Tablets, Box Papers With Envelopes, Etc.

This is a Special Invitation for each of you to Call.

1038
Third Ave

Swan & Kiger

Next door to
Adams Expr. Co.

LOUIS TWEEL.

1013 THIRD AVE.

The Finest Fruits in the Market. Confectionaries. All Kinds of
Tobacco.

"OLD UNION TOBACCO."

JOHN RAU, JR.,

FLORENTINE BARBER SHOP.

FINEST SHOP IN THE STATE.

GET YOUR

GAS RANGES,

.. STOVES, FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES ..
OF THE

**Huntington Plumbing and
Supply Company,**

(Incorporated.)

GET ESTIMATES on all contemplated GAS
PLUMBING AND HEATING WORK.

1010 THIRD AVENUE.

PHONE NO. 90

Sanford, : Robinson : & : Company,

—Wholesale and Retail—

GROCERS

Agents for Muth's Bread, Armour's Star Hams,
Obelisk Flour, Republic Peas and Sunbeam
Corn.

We Solicit Your Trade. Come and See Us.

Prompt Delivery a Specialty.

Corner Third Avenue and Tenth Street.

Both Phones No. 9.

FORWARD!

The Watchword of Marshall Business College.

Three times as large as the Spring Term last year is
the showing this year. Why not attend the Big School.

COUNTIES.

Cabell, Wayne, Boone, Upshur, Putnam, Mingo, Mason, Kanawha,
Lincoln, Greenbrier, Roane, Pocahontas, Fayette, Kalaigh, Webster,
Ritchie and Jackson.

STATES.

Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, New York, Ohio, New
Hampshire, Texas, N. Carolina, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

Teachers in Marshall Business College.

J. A. Ripley, W. A. Ripley, W. M. Meredith, Miss Delia Brake, West
Virginia; Miss Edna Nash, New York; Miss Mary Wright, Virginia;
O. R. Neff, Miss Alice Muenz, Ohio; Miss Lillian Spahr, Herbert
Sikes, West Virginia.

Board and Room \$8.00 to \$9.00 per month. Positions secured for graduates.
Write for catalogue.

W. A. RIPLEY, Prin., Huntington, W. Va.

EVERY SCHOOL

**Should be Supplied with Reference Books
Among which will be found:**

Lippincott's Biographical Dictionary

Two large 8 vo vols., 2550 double column pages.

Lippincott's Pronouncing Gazetteer of the World

New Revised Edition, with Supplement. Two large 8vo vols.

Chamber's Encyclopedia, New Edition

Consists of ten large octavo volumes, containing over 80,000 Articles, about 100 Beautiful Double-Page Colored Maps and Charts (up-to-date) 250 Full-Page Engravings, 3500 Superior Illustrations in the text, 17,600 Columns of Reading Matter, about 9000 Pages and 11,000,000 words.

Over 1,000 Scholarly Contributors

The entire range of human knowledge is comprehended in its scope. Its subjects embrace the Arts, Biography, History, Geography, Mechanical arts, Natural History, Theology, Architecture, Science, Astronomy, Law, Medicine, Chemistry, Electricity, Exploration, etc.

**Schools unable to Purchase the More Expensive
Books Should take**

Chamber's Concise Gazetteer

780 Pages. 800 Half Leather.

Chamber's Biographical Dictionary

1002 Pages, including an Index of Pseudonyms. Half Leather.

Send for Circulars Containing Full Particulars

Upon application we will send to any address full information as to terms of Introduction of our books. Correspondence Solicited.

J. B. LIPPINCOTT CO.


Philadelphia, Pa

ERSKINE

COR. 3RD AVE AND 11TH ST.

Photographer.

Right Up-to-Date
In Every Respect.
Special Rate to Students.


Medal Awarded at the Photographer's Association of America
in New York, 1900
Diplomas Awarded at the World's Fair for Artistic Retouching 1893.

DR. T. W. MOORE,

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

HOURS—9 to 12 and 2 to 5

Sundays 10 A. M.

WM. MOOTZ.

The Leading City Bakery.

CONFECTIONERY

1119 Third Avenue.

Mutual Phone 394

S. A. SPANGENBERG

Dealer in

Huyler's and Lowney's

CANDIES.

Ice Cream and Ice Cream Sodas the year Round.

921 THIRD AVENUE.

J. L. CRIDER, Druggist

—Is the place to get—

Pure Fruit Juices in Your Ice Cream Soda.

Pure Drugs and Everything First-Class.

Molter Block.

1055 Third Avenue.

Ohio College of Dental Surgery.

Department of Dentistry, University of Cincinnati.

CENTRAL AVENUE AND COURT ST., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

This College was organized in 1845, and the 38th Annual Session begins about Oct. 1, 1903. Three sessions of seven months each are required for graduation. This is the first Dental College established in the west. It is co-educational, and has a teaching corps of twenty instructors. Its buildings are modern and well adapted to the requirements of modern dental education, and its clinics are unsurpassed. Optional Spring and Fall Courses in clinical instruction are also given.

For further information and announcement, address

H. A. SMITH, D. D. S., Dean, 116 Garfield Place, Cincinnati, O.

WORK FOR THE SUMMER.

Other Students and Teachers have made money writing Life Insurance for the Fidelity.

WHY NOT YOU?

The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Philadelphia
(Incorporated, 1878)

Permanent or transient positions can be secured. Careful instruction given.
... For full particulars address ...

C. GRAHAM, Mgr., Maryland and West Va.,

Rooms 806-8 Merchants Bank Building.

BALTIMORE, MD.

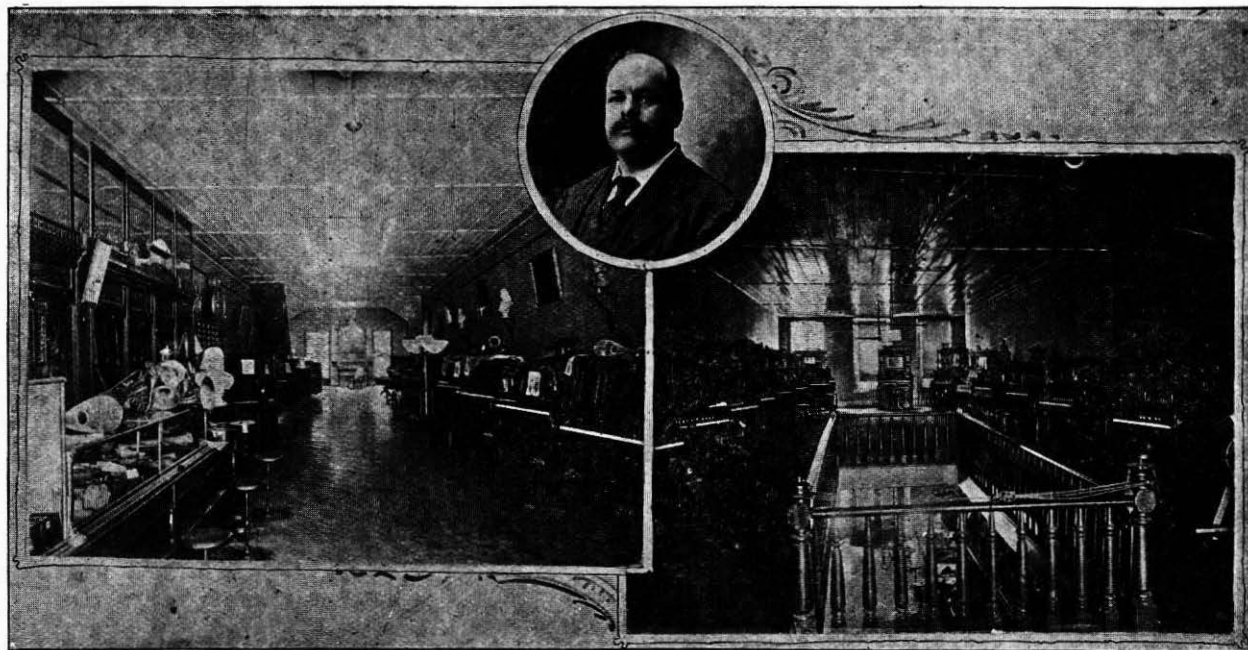
DR. JNO. C. GEIGER,

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 and 9 to 10:30 on Sundays.

ROOMS 3 AND 4, OLD P. O. BUILDING.



INTERIOR JOHN A. JONES MUSIC CO'S STORE, 21X140 FEET, 1ST AND 2ND FLOORS.

CHICKERING

and Many Other
Fine Pianos : :

Call or Write for Prices
Terms to Suit the Purchaser

KIMBALL

and other Fine
Organs : : :

JOHN A. JONES MUSIC CO. HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

DILLARD'S BIG SHOE STORE.

LADIES' FINE FOOTWEAR

All the Latest Novelties in Slippers for Evening Dress.

McCarthy & Wippell,

Successors to T. S. Scanlon & Co.

We handle the Largest and Best Selected
Stock in the City.

Special and Low Prices on Present Stock to
make room for Spring Styles.

The Ninth Street Shoe Store.

POOR RICHARD SAYS

"Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all things easy; and he that riseth late must trot all day, and shall scarce overtake his business at night. While laziness travels so slowly that Poverty soon overtakes him."

The Industrial and Frugal Man will have an Account with the

W. Va. Savings Bank & Trust Co.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

CAPITAL STOCK, - \$100,000.00

C. W. CAMPBELL, Pres.

J. B. STEVENSON, V-Pres.

R. L. ARCHER, Cashier.

G. A. Northcott & Co.

Reliable Clothiers

❖ ❖ AND ❖ ❖

Merchant Tailors

AGENTS FOR DUNLAP HATS.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.