

SCHOOL COLUMN.

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The oratorical contest in the Laurens high school will soon be here and we are all looking forward to it, on April 4th. There are many boys in the high school contesting and we certainly hope that in the final run a Laurens boy will win the medal as one did last year.

On the whole we have but a few visitors to our school unless something happens in the different grades, to which the public are invited. We have one regular visitor though, Rev. Mr. Thiary pays our school a visit every Monday morning.

Also we have very few sick pupils. The only one who is very sick now is Frank Armstrong and he is getting along fine.

Many of the grades have been framing some new pictures lately for their rooms, because we try to keep our rooms at neat, clean and attractive as your parlors.

Mr. Lavender, the moving picture manager is taking great interest in our school. He has given all the grades an opportunity of going in free to the moving pictures on certain afternoons. He has helped the Athletic Clubs by giving them two weeks in which to sell tickets and we receive half profits. Now he has granted a free ticket to every child who gets on the Honor Roll and we want to thank him publicly for his interest in us.

Mr. Charles Munson, representing Allyn and Bacon, book publishers, visited our school last Friday, being called upon to make a talk, he described the process of mining oil. The talk was very interesting and every one enjoyed it.

On March 18, an entertainment was given at the school auditorium, for the benefit of the girls athletic association. Miss Creighton, one of the high school teachers, directed the

play, and was ably assisted by pupils throughout the school. All the pupils acted well and the entertainment was a success in every way.

Advantages of an Athletic Association in a High School.

No one will deny that an all-round educated person is one who is mentally, morally and physically trained. The first two courses of training are usually gained through the medium of the school and home, but there is no definite means of gaining the latter unless it is through an athletic association. There are a great many who object to such an institution in a school because it takes time which they contend should be spent in studying. If such things as athletic associations exist in nearly all colleges, both male and female, and we usually select the wisest and most capable men for their presidents, then why should they not be in the high schools? High school life is only a stepping stone to college life and if athletics are considered by these learned men as beneficial and proper for one, why not for the other. It is true play, is an important factor in the life of the average school boy and girl, for without it their health is impaired and their work hindered, but systemized and directed play is even better for them, and this is what they receive in an athletic association. It is necessary that the close mental strain which is necessary to studying should be offset by a relaxation of all the muscles and nerves of the body, and there is no better way of doing this than by going out and making a hundred yard dash across a field or giving vent to a few lusty yells on a base ball diamond.

The training received in this way is of great service in after life. Who has not seen many a man when put to the test of great endurance give out in a short while for lack of breath? This same man had he the training of his breathing organs and muscles required in running, jumping and vaulting, would undoubtedly have held out longer. Everybody advises a good strong, clean physique in a man who has trained his body and its organs to overcome outward material conditions, is more able to withstand the forces of disease and temptations

which flesh is heir to. If any institution will make stronger, better men and fit them better for their purpose in life then it stands to reason that it is undeniably a good thing.

We are hoping to have the co-operation of some of the merchants and citizens in making our Field Day a success on April the fifth. Should they see fit to offer a few prizes to the winners of the different contests, it would at least stimulate greater interest in those who are working so hard to make this day a success and add credit to our school.

Both teams are putting forth all efforts to make this day a success by taking advantage of every sunshiny day.

Julius Sitgreaves.

Tenth Grade.

Dat Chicken.

When de early mornin's breakin',
Sleep is from my eyelds shaken',
Comes dat happy tho't awakin',
I's so glad I's got a chicken.

Day advances, work abringin',
Care, her cloak around me flingin',
Yet in my heart I's a-singin',
I's so glad I's got a chicken.

Some times dark tho'ts flutters o'er me,

I can't see an inch before me,
Still O chicken yard I love thee,
I must have another chicken.

I kin trus' my feet to lead me,
'Neath the night, darkness will keep me,

Den nobody sho' won't see me,
I must have another chicken.

Gently night sho' is a nearin',
Light from earth is disappearin',
Still dat blessed tho't so cheerin',
I can have another chicken.

Now, dim darkness gathers 'round me,

But de missus sho' has found me,
For steel trap teeth tightly hold me,
She has got another chicken.

Willie Sexton.

Eighth Grade.

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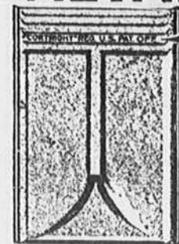
THE COTTON MARKET.

Giving way rather sharply at the start under the weight of a general selling movement, cotton quickly turned about and recovered fully all of the early loss. This has been the action of the market for some time past; it goes downward one day and upward the next, with the summer options hovering around the 10 1/2c level. Developments over Sunday were of a character disappointing to the bulls; the weather at the south was better, the political atmosphere abroad somewhat disturbed and no settlement had been reached in the big English coal strike. Then, too, a number of the operatives at Fall River expressed themselves as unwilling to accept a 5 per cent advance in wages, asking 15 per cent instead. This also had more or less effect on sentiment when considered in conjunction with the other depressing news. Yet, as already intimated, the market was not long in reversing its course, owing mainly to covering by the shorts. The south bought, heavily, as did Liverpool and large spot houses, the weather map furnishing the incentive by taking on a threatening look. It suddenly turned a good deal colder in the southwest and rains were predicted for several states; there has been altogether too much rain in some sections of late and crop preparations are backward. The market was also stimulated by developments tending toward a settlement of the mammoth labor troubles in England, the impression gaining ground that a strike which is paralyzing trade there will not be allowed to continue much longer. It was significant, however, that profits were again freely taken on the advance, and in the late trading the market became weaker and unsettled. Perhaps the final ginning report of the Census Bureau chilled the ardor of the bulls; the figures, 16,650,000 bales, certainly looked impressive, although they were by no means a surprise.

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NOTICE! Sale will Positively Close Saturday, Mar. 30th.

Bigger doings than ever in the "SUBWAY." It is wonderful the way goods will sell. But why not. Such values were never known in this or any other store

ALL ROADS LEAD TO

Big feature bargain days all this week. These will be in addition to the already big bargains that are bringing the people from all sections of the country.

BARGAIN DAYS!

WEDNESDAY! Specials in Lace, Embroidery, Ribbons, Shirtwaist, Muslin Underwear. Closing Out Our Millinery.

THURSDAY! Big reduction in all our Dress Goods. You will find some excellent values in Spring and Summer Percales, and all Waist Goods.

FRIDAY! Unusual concessions in prices of Clothing: \$25.00 suits \$14.99, Lion Brand shirts 89cts, Stetson \$4.00 Hats \$2.79, Smile \$3.00 Hats \$2.29. Don't miss it.

SATURDAY! Don't fail to be here Saturday, the last day. We are going to make that a long remembered day.

FRIDAY! The Big Day. Bargain Friday! For this one day we are going to turn things loose. You must come to find out what's doing.

Saturday, March 30th Is the Last Day of these Great Opportunities.

J. E. Minter & Bro.

The Bargain Center

A CLOTHING SALE THAT SHOULD START SOMETHING.

There are clothing values here that will interest every man who comes—nothing that we could say would mean as much to you as the following prices and when you have come and seen the goods you will then realize why this is a great opportunity.

Lot 1. An assortment of suits sold at \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00. These are suits picked from the entire stock—broken lots—your choice\$14.99

Lot 2. An assortment of suits sold at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. They are not the latest styles but at the price we quote they are dandy good values—come look them over and take your choice at\$4.99

Lot 3. Your choice of our regular \$16.50, \$17.50 and \$18.50 suits\$11.99

Lot 4. Your choice of our regular \$15.00 suits\$9.99

Lot 5. Your choice of our regular \$12.50 suits\$8.99

Lot 6. Your choice of our regular \$10.00 suits\$6.99

THINGS THAT SHOULD INTEREST ECONOMICAL BUYERS.

5,000 yards Val Laces very unusual values at per yard3c
Big lots laces actual values to 15c at per yard7c
1 lot men's hats values to \$2.00 at99c
1 lot men's hats values to \$3.00 at\$1.49
1 lot full dress patterns regular price \$3.50, choice\$1.99
1 lot regular 75c lace curtains at39c
75 curtains all kinds values to \$1.25, choice 79c
1 lot extra fine lace curtains \$3.50 value\$2.19
Extra special values in Muslin Underwear, gowns, petticoats, drawers, corset covers. Prices from 19c up. These are unusual values

DRY GOODS SALE.

Many splendid opportunities in this department that will interest all economical women. We only quote prices on Dress Goods, but the sale includes all Silks, Linens and Domestic.
All our \$1.00 Dress Goods at79c
All our 85c Dress Goods at64c
All our 75c Dress Goods at58c
All our 50c Dress Goods at39c
One table odds and ends showing value to 75c a yard to close out at per yard39c