GROUP OF TEACHERS AND STUDENTS, TAKEN ON RESERVOIR HILL, MARCH, 1899.

Robert Grissom, assessor, Caldwell county, Ky.
Jules Olivier, book-keeper and merchant Patonville, La.
Nesbit Rochester, book-keeper carpet company, Butte, Mont.
Dr. Joseph Leech, physician, Glasgow, Ky.
J. E. Bell, book-keeper, Tabasnaile, Tenn.

THE SOUTHERN NORMAL SCHOOL AND BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS COLLEGE point with pride to hundreds of graduates who are now distinguished citizens in all the relations of life. They have honored whatever they have done, and have carried the inspiration which they received while in School into the home, the field, the school room, the pulpit, the legislative hall, the bank, the store, etc. They can be found everywhere working with a holy zeal to be a whole man in whatever they do.

R. A. Bailey, clerk circuit court, Monroe county, Ky.
Mrs. A. K. Broadens, county superintendent, Russellville, Ky.
Sherman Ball, circuit clerk, Breckenridge county, Ky.
Sam Stout, general freight agent L & N. R. R., Bowling Green, Ky.
Robert McSwine, bookkeeper, Potter's bank, Bowling Green, Ky.
A. D. Baskill, stenographer, Hartford, Ky.

L. A. Butler, auditor Sun Life Insurance Company of America, Louisville, Ky.
B. F. Quickdale, principal high school, Hewitt, Tex.
Lou McGuire, druggist, Santeigo, Cuba.
W. E. McIntosh, merchant, Kelley, Ky.
G. R. Daviss, principal Leesburg Academy, Leesburg, Ga.
J. W. Runyon, merchant, Paducah, Ky.
L. W. Ham, farmer, football coach and iron company, Paducah.
The Students of the Southern Normal School and Bowling Green Business College don't know what it is to fail. They hold positions of honor and trust.

Don't fail to join the big Reunion of Old Students which will take place in Bowling Green Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 29, 30, 31, 1900. A full program and announcement will be ready for distribution by the 1st of February, 1900.
Two Kentucky and Two Louisiana Students.

Miss Lucy White has a position as stenographer in Glasgow, Ky.

Miss Briggs, of ’99, is now teaching penmanship in Dixon Normal School, Texas.

Miss Ruth Carter, of Louisville, was married in November to Mr. G. T. Mosley, of this city.

Mrs. Susie Gibb virited our schools last fall. She has taught all the time since she left us.

Miss Amelia Roemer is stenographer for the Evening Journal of Bowling Green.

Miss Lilla Williams was married last summer to Rev. Clocomb, of the State of Washington.

Mr. S. C. Siersen is now editor of the Kentucky Gleaner of Beaver Dam, Ky., and he is also president of his Congressional District Educational Association.

Miss Allie Ford, of Fordeville, Ky., was married Dec. 26th to Mr. T. C. Mosely.

Mr. Harold Sublett has a fine position as book-keeper in Golden City, Mo. He was in Bowling Green visiting during Christmas.

C. M. Brouth, Shorthand Class of ’93, is now stenographer for B. F. Avery & Sons, Louiville.

Guy Herdman, who took the Shorthand Course in ’97, is now a partner with Hon. Ben Proctor, attorney.

P. B. Parrot, Short-hand Class of ’99, is getting $1,800 per year in the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Mr. E. S. Curtis is now a member of the faculty of one of the leading business colleges of the South.

T. E. Parks, Clarendon, Ark., is with a general merchandising establishment, and is commanding a good salary. He married about two years ago.

H. E. Lynch is head salesman in a large hardware house of Clarendon, Ark. Two years ago he married a Mississippi girl.

W. H. Neagle, of Thornton, Ark., has a good position with a lumber company, and has been married three years.

Clarence Cherry is now book-keeper and stenographer in the Warren Deposit Bank of this place.

Miss Lula Cole writes: “No investment of my life ever paid so large a dividend as the time spent in your school.”

F. S. Brown, class of ’99, has a position as book-keeper in Bowling, La., and gets a salary of $75 per month.

R. J. Spriggs will be with us coming spring to complete his law course and to take a course in shorthand.

Paul Crockay, shorthand class of ’97, is now in Washington, D. C., secretary to U. S. Senator Worm. Lindsay.


Mr. Tom Van Cleave is one of the finest business men in the United States, and is in the lumber business in Boston doing wholesaling and importing business.

C. H. Shively, Shorthand and Literary Course of ’97, has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., where he accepted a fine position in the Southern Express Office.

J. O. Ewing, of Burns, Ky., has been married and is one of the leading lawyers of his section, and is making a great success of his profession.
An excellent letter from J. A. Davenport, class of '95, says: "I am now clerk for the Arlington Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., and would like to have my friends to call when in Memphis."

L. U. Read has accepted a position with the Pacific Express Company, Big Springs, Texas. We take the following from an excellent letter received from him: "My salary is $75.00 per month, I owe my success and position to your assistance and the knowledge I gained at your school."

Prof. W. W. Merriman, whom many of our pupils remember so pleasantly, is now connected with a business college in Thomasville, Ga. He is planning to go to Paris in the summer.

Mr. C. M. Hughes, of Melder, La., has not been absent from his school room a single day since he left Bowling Green last July. He, and many of his friends, will be with us in January.

Mr. N. H. Gardner was married Dec. 27 to Miss Harriett Porter, of this city. Mr. Gardner is one of our popular teachers. He is handsome, energetic, and is a prominent young educator. Miss Porter belongs to one of the best families in Warren county. The entire faculty and school wish for Mr. and Mrs. Gardner a life full of pleasure and happiness.

W. A. Worthington and his friend, W. C. Anderson, Business Class of '95, write that they will always be grateful for the training received. Mr. Worthington is book-keeper for R. E. Skeen, merchant, and Mr. Anderson is manager of a magnificent livery stable. They are located at Winesboro, Texas.
SOUTHERN NORMAL SCHOOL.

The Following Courses of Study Are Taught:

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Mention Course wanted when you write.

Address: H. H. CHERRY, Gen. M’g’r.,
Bowling Green, Ky.

In a recent letter from Laurents Bonin, he said: "Gentlemen, your boys are very popular here at the refinery. Three of us have positions in the same house." W. V. Eaton, whom many will remember as one of the leaders in the House of Representatives, is now located in Frankfort, Ky., and will practice law.

It is now Dr. T. J. Dean, Matthews, Ala. He has married and has a fine practice. We have been hearing many good things about you, Doctor.

Everette Skaggs, who was only fourteen years of age when he entered our Shortland school, is now stenographer for the Southern Express Co., Jackson ville, Fla. He gets $35 per month. Denney P. Smith is practicing law at Cadix, Ky. He says: "I have not done as you, followed the superior calling of the teacher, but have fallen by the wayside and taken up the inferior one of the lawyer."

Among our pupils who are becoming rich is Mr. Ben L. Van Cleave, of St. Louis. He is now president of the Van Cleave Lumber Company, wholesale dealers. In a letter we have just received, he says: "I am pleased to tell you that I am progressing finely, and I hope to make a nice showing during the coming year."

A Student can enter at any time and get perfect classification.

A big Law Class will be organized January 16, 1900.

SOUTHERN EDUCATOR, JANUARY, 1900.
SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION AND ORATORY.

Prof. Francis Joseph Brown, Principal.

The art of Elocution and Oratory as taught in this School is based on natural laws. A thorough and systematic training in the laws of delivery in all forms of vocal and visible expression is given.

Students are qualified to become professors and teachers of Elocution and Oratory in schools and colleges, and to become public readers and speakers.

It is the aim of the School to elevate the standards of instruction, and to cultivate any appreciation of the works of the best authors.

SYNOPSIS OF COURSES OF STUDY.

VOICE CULTURE.

An electric system of free-hand gymnastics for developing health, strength and grace of the body, is taught. One of the many advantages of these exercises is that no apparatus is required and the students are able to continue their practice after leaving school. They overcome such defects as awkwardness, stiffness, etc., giving an elegance and grace of bearing which are so essential to success in social or public life.

ELOCUTION.
The course in Elocution gives a thorough training in reading, recitation, monologue, impersonation, gesture and pantomime.

ORATORY.
The course in Oratory prepares ladies and gentlemen for lecturing, and general public speaking. Students are required to prepare short addresses upon interesting topics and debates upon the leading questions of the day.

RECITALS.

In addition to the rehearsals, which are given every week before the school, a series of entertainments, consisting of recitals, concerts and lectures, are given monthly throughout the year. These rank among the leading attractions of the entertainments of Bowling Green. As soon as pupils are proficient, they are given an opportunity to appear before the public. These advantages are inseparable to those who intend making public reading or speaking a specialty.

GOLD MEDAL CONTEST.

There will be two Gold Medals given, one for Elocution, and one for Oratory.

The contests are open to all pupils of the School of Elocution and Oratory.

The School of Elocution and Oratory continues under the able direction of Francis Joseph Brown, under whose management this department has won such popularity during the past year.

Mr. Brown may be engaged to give concerts or recitals. Special terms are offered to Teachers' Institutes.

PROF. J. LEWIS HARMAN

Writes Interesting of the School. Read the Following From Him.

DEAR OLD PUPILS:

While you are reading this issue of "The Southern Educator," take your eyes from your work and grow reminiscent. Gather all the friends of your school days into the Old Normal Chapel. Cut yourselves from the world as completely as possible. Now you are seated and ready to listen. Do you wish you could hear the gavel fall in the House of Representatives? Would you like to hear the speaker, whom we all adore so much, speak out loud and say, "Let the House come to order?" Are you now in your most restlessly waiting for your State to be called so you may introduce the bill or resolution you hold in your hand? Just keep your seat and hold your peace; the gentleman from Tennessee has the floor, and the choicest sentences of nature never poured into the valleys of the "Old Volunteer State" such music as that which he is now grating forth about the waterfalls and violethills near his home. Just keep your seat. Before the session is ended you will see Gardner twist his arms and point at his enemy; you will see Hunt put his hands in his pockets and put one foot in a chair and the other on the floor; Martin in his eyes and emphasize with his talk; R. E. Watkin's "white winged dove of peace," and the lanes in which Morris wanders when a boy. You will hear Kitchence's figures of speech, Wood's parliamentary enigma, Holland's muffled wood pecker, Alexander's story on the well rounded sentences, Brounard; French song, Boyce Waterman's appeal. Sweartog's desire to see "Old Palibio county go down in history," Robertson's unmatchable vocabulary, Eaton's "Quaintness of unpleasantness," Wade's emphasis on "but," Atkinson's logic, Steen's plea for harmony and Guthrie's three hundred words per minute. A host of questions is being questioned, and you are restless.

The time has arrived at which the House must adjourn. The gavel falls. We go to our rooms to work and to worry over some mistake we made in parliamentary law, or some victory we lost. But we don't all fry, wait it. The one who makes "things come to pass" in the House was the one who worked.

We are now in our rooms and the presence of a student pervades the air. The lights glimmer lonely after 12 o'clock, and some one attempts to raid the dining room of his happy boarding house.

"I see thee steal at dead of night, With cat-like footsteps soft and light. I see thee open door, Deep in and cautiously explore. I see boy bring the barley buns, Humming Longfellow's psalm the while. The hinges in which the great one sleeps, Were not attained by sudden flight. But they, while companions slept, Were rolling upward in the night.

If you were now at Chapel Exercises do you think you would hear someone make an announcement? Do you believe anybody would say, "Somehow, somewhere, or somehow?" Don't you believe the speeches, the songs, the jokes, the merry laughs which belong to Chapel, and it alone, would all chime to make a strain of pleasant memories? But do you remember the thrill it gave you when you heard some teacher say, "Are you going down the river with us?" We are going to rise at the corner of State and Twelfth streets."

Are you now preparing your lunches, gathering your broad-brimmed straw hats, hunting your flags, washing your hands, turning the strings of your instruments? You do it with a smile, for it caused you to neglect some of those things, but you are after them now as eagerly as you were before. You have read and heard worst and hardest pupils on record. There is nothing like the "klinggo-loing" of the street car's ring as it passes the river. When you walked over the plank-plank of the boat, did you imagine that you were the happiest person in Kentucky? Can you almost hear the blare of the best as it "goes round the bend," and can't you count the same young violets you gathered then? You laughed, and sang, and made speeches all day long, but what a feeling when supper came and we were at the Packs?

"Of perfect scene, the still rustle, For love and type the twilight time Should linger there forever."

A novice field was over rescued
For Stephen and for Harris.

As kling-go-ing, the boat bells ring, Down the Banne river.

"Though rights to be come fair to see Beyond my fancy's bringing, When with a ghastly face they die Mitre and miter, weather
With masts to glittering singling. From distance long shall float the song Above their tre-bughter.

As kling-go-ing the boat-bells ring Down the Banne river."

Would you like to walk again to the Mammoth Cave and camp at night and look your upper beam book with the localities of the races and -c's and bono, and things? It will not taste as appetizers usually do. There will assuredly be a smattering of art in the whole bill of fare. The smell of it tempts you more than Tasthins could have overcome. Have you ever stopped at Jops and pitched your tent? Have you ever looked or water-carrier, or dishwash on one of those "excursions!" Do you understand what it means to sink your hook into Green river and then go among the hills to shoot the squirrel as he shews the -dees from the trees? Did you ever gather the -iory victory rocks which were their home in the county of the caves? Did you ever push the wagon up the hill near "Color Sink?" Have you ever camped near the river to which Prestwick speaks when he says:

"Over stream."

Where are they now, and what have they done? Far Above, upon the surface of old Earth, A hundred rivers e'er have been passed and seen In music and in sunshine, to the sea:

There went none born of them."

Those were glorious days when Archimed Screws were gathered for -erels, and "Old Kentucky Home" was sung in Echo Chamber, and monuments were built in an hour and dedicated in the dark! Do we still have those good days? We do. They are, as they were, then, only recycles between long periods of labor, and the "Irieus" of the swells as they remember their sweet recesse. A mind freed from work, or a soul open to the tenderest touches of nature. We shall wish for those heartful recesse when we are tired old men and women.

"This world that we're in's in this world of ours.

We get a row with every there, But out the roses sweet!"

Don't fail to mention Course wanted when you write.

Address: H. I. CHERRY

Gen. Manager, Bowling Green, Ky.
THREE OF THE MANY LETTERS

We Have Received From Our Students Who Have Captured the State Certificate.

RUBELL'S MILLS, KY.

Cherry Brothers, Bowling Green, Ky.:--

Dear Sirs--I have with great pleasure to inform you that I have received the State Certification from the University of Kentucky. I am happy to say that the teachers here have worked hard to prepare me for this honor. I am grateful to all of them.

LUCY HARPER.

FAIRFIELD, KY.

Cherry Brothers, Bowling Green, Ky.:--

Dear Friends--It is with great pleasure that I speak a word in favor of Mr. Orlando, who attended the State Teachers' College in February, Mr. Orlando sixteen months; I then took the June examination and received a State Certification. Mr. Orlando has prepared himself to teach all kinds of subjects, and I think he has a model one. I wish you much prosperity, and shall speak a word in your favor whenever I can.

Your friend,

WILLIAM STANARD.

PERRYVILLE, KY.

Cherry Brothers, Bowling Green, Ky.:--

My Dear Sirs--After taking the State Teachers' Course under your excellent corps of teachers, I successfully passed the examination upon first trial, and now hold a State Certificate. Your excellent methods of teaching, the perfect harmony and friendliness among pupils and teachers, and the moral influence of your school make it, I think, a model one. I wish you much prosperity, and shall speak a word in your favor whenever I can.

Your friend,

ELIZABETH GUTHRIE.

A FEW MORE OF THE RECENT LETTERS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 17, 1899.

Dear Prof. Cherry:

Your letter received this morning. Was glad to hear from you, and am glad to hear at any time, and especially glad to speak a word in behalf of your great institution. After attending the Bowling Green Business College for over seven months, I secured through its Employment Bureau a position as book-keeper and stenographer with the Coleman Bros., Clothing Co., of Louisville, Ky., which I now hold. I unhesitatingly recommend the Bowling Green Business College to any one desiring a business education. I can truthfully say that I spent there the most valuable and enjoyable days of my life. I owe all my success to your great Institution and its able faculty.

Very truly,

J. W. NORMS.

On July 11, 1899, Dr. Leo D. Freeman, of Nashville, Tenn., wrote:

I just received your word of congratulation, which I was very glad to receive. I am always glad to hear from the dear old school, and to hear of its great and glorious success. There is nothing that makes me feel more interested in work, than to think of the many happy and productive days spent with you. I want you to know that I hold it not less honor to have met the good lessons taught me while with you, that I could have never made the great struggle in life, that I have in my present undertaking. I want you to know that I still remember those words spoken by the dear old school of Bowling Green. It is one of the best and most thorough training schools that this country affords.

RUSSELL, Miss., June 16, 1899.

Prof. H. H. Cherry. Bowling Green, Ky.:--

I am sorry that you could not be pleased to hear from me of my old school, and I very much regret that you cannot write to me of your old school. I am sorry that you could not be pleased to hear from me of my old school, and I very much regret that you cannot write to me of your old school.

Yours very truly,

S. L. KNIGHT.

Catalogues free. Don't fail to mention Course wanted when you write.

Address:  
H. H. CHERRY, Gen. Manager,  
Bowling Green, Ky.
A Letter From a Student.

The following letter was written for the Owensboro (Ky.) Messenger by Miss Effie Moseley, one of Daviess county's leading teachers, while she was in attendance at the Southern Normal School. Miss Moseley captured a State Certificate immediately after leaving school:

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Mar. 8.

We are living in an age of great educational progress. The teacher, whose qualifications consisted in a speaking acquaintance with the "Three R's" and the ability to apply the "root of correction" upon the slightest pretext, is a thing of the past. No where is one made to realize this more fully than in the Southern Normal, where men and women, common or common school teachers from every part of Kentucky, and a member from other States, more than six hundred in all, are in active, enthusiastic preparation for better work in the school room.

Every true teacher should be proud of the fact that never before, in the history of Daviess county has there been so large a per cent. of her teachers attending schools. This means grander work in the future, and while I would praise the teachers for this very commendable step, I would not forget that this state of affairs has been brought about by the influence of our energetic and worthy Superintendent.

To some teachers who say, "I can study at home; I don't need to go to school; I want only time and books," let me speak a word of warning. It is not book-learning the majority of the common school teachers need, but that inspiration which can be obtained by friction only. Mind must come in contact with mind. The mind of the teacher becomes so habituated in moving in the path of least resistance by continued association with the child-mind that it becomes dwarfed. He is so accustomed to having his statements accepted without question that when he is thrown with men and women who question his assertions he is unable to defend his position from the fact that he is not used to talking with, but talking to people.

Now estimate, if you can, the broaden- ing influence it has on the teacher to go into a normal class, as hundreds do here every day, where you have a thoroughly qualified faculty, and from sixty to ninety class-mates who are teachers. A student, when he comes from a recital like this because, he has heard the opinions of all the authorities extant, knows principles and not simply a little pedagogical theory through colored glasses at his subject. For this reason, in choosing from the mines of our inherent intellectual and moral faculties by the will power. If we properly work those mines we may find metal enough in us to justify a stamp of a very high value. On the other hand, though there is much unmined metal beneath the surface, we often form a character marked with a penny stamp. It may be true that circumstances stamp us to a certain extent, but it is also true that the way in which we use them stamp us indelibly.

Even at the risk of falling into the waste-basket, I will tell you something of a life of a Normalite in Bowling Green, and I am told the Normal spirit is the same everywhere—that spirit which honors manhood and womanhood irreducible.

MISS LUCY HARPER. "Secured a State Certificate."

W. M. ALEXANDER. "Secured a State Certificate."

MISS M. TUNSTALL. "I now hold a State Certificate."

MISS E. GUTHERIE. "Received a State Certificate."

JAMES MAY. "Received a State Certificate."

J. W. P'POOL. "Received a State Certificate."

E. L. SNYDER. "Received a State Certificate."

MISS MATIE REID. One of Kentucky's foremost teachers.

MISS KATIE KIMBERLIN. Stenographer S. N. S. B. G. B. C.

FOCK OF KENTUCKY'S BEST STUDENTS AND TEACHERS.

MISS DAUDELL NORTH. Now spending the third year in our School.

A Letter.

MY DEAR FRIEND:—I received a copy of the EDUCATOR yesterday. It is a relief to assure you that the contents are eagerly devoured, for any literature which concerns the Southern Normal School and Business College is always appreciated and enjoyed. So much a friend does any messenger from the School room, that I find myself recalling pleasant memories of the past, which are quickly followed by hopeful anticipations of the future. Let me offer, not my congratulations, but my sincerest admiration for your accomplishment of what once seemed a Herculean undertaking, and my best wishes for your future success in your new home. I say home advisedly, for you live in your School. I thank you for your hearty assurance that it is a pleasure to hear from old students; for it is a pleasure to annihilate distance by means of the pen, and being myself in touch with the School. My vacation ends today. I begin teaching tomorrow, having secured the same school I taught last year. I shall be very busy, but with the hope of being able to accomplish more than ever before. MATIE REID.