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Farmville Graded School Closes

Exercises Wednesday night by
Primary Grades. Excellent Ad-
dress Thursday night by Con-
gressman John H. Small.

Undoubtedly, the best term
known in the history of Farm-
ville Graded Schools closed to-
day. The exercises began Wed-
nesday night with a well gotten
up and splendidly rendered pro-
gram by the primary grades. The
opera house, in which the exer-
cises took place, was packed
with interested onlookers who
attested their enjoyment by fre-
quent applause. The little ones
showed by their splendid action
that nothing had been left un-
done towards their training.

Thursday night the music
class rendered a few selections
after which the commencement
address was delivered by Hon. J.
H. Small, congressman of this
district. Conscious of our inabil-
ity to do the subject justice, we
shall not endeavor to give a syn-
opsis of the address.

The people of Farmville and
surrounding community are
justly proud of our school and
splendid showing made. The
corps of teachers, who have la-
bored so zealously for the good
of boys and girls have the grate-
ful thanks of all good citizens.

BUILD UP OUR TOWN

There seem to be quite a
jealousy among some business
men, a disposition to try to break
down their adversary in order to
build themselves up on their
opponent's downfall. This petty
feeling among rivals in business
is all wrong. The best way to
build up a town is to stand by
every man in the place, that
does right. Whenever a man
is doing well do not tear him
down. All residents should be
as partners, not opponents. In
all livelihoods the more business
your rival does the more you
will do. Every business man
who treats his customers honestly
courteously and fairly will get
his share, and the more business
that can be secured by united
efforts, the better it will be for
all. When a town ceases to grow
it begins to die, and the more
people try to kill each other's
business, the more ready will
utter ruin come to all. Stand to-
gether for the advancement of
every citizen. If a man shows
ability to prosper do not pull
him down through cold indiffer-
ence.

WHAT WE OBSERVE.

It is true that all men have not
been given the faculty to accumu-
late wealth, though they
economize and work ever so
hard. Neither can all men be
great physicians, lawyers, preach-
ers or skilled mechanics, study,
think and labor as hard as they
may. But there is a measure
of success, a modest home and
comfort for every man blessed
with health, honesty, economy
and steady purpose. If you look
about you among the poor men,
you will notice that some of
them are seldom out of work.
When there is a job to be done
employers get them if they can.
Employers go after them, al-
though passing fifty idle men on
the way—idle men who are
never employed if other help
can be had.

THE FARMER'S CREED.

It would be no easy matter to
amend this "farmer's creed"
which is found in the Breeder's
Gazette:

We believe in the good earth
and its soil.

We believe that all men should
love the soil and understand it.

We believe that soil culture
and soul culture go hand in hand.

We believe he nobly serves
who makes two blades grow
where one grew before.

We believe that blood will tell.

We believe that good seed
should go into the enriched soil.

We believe that good animals
should crop the grass.

We believe in the divine right
of man to labor.

We believe in helping men
get full reward for their toil.

We believe in better farms
with better roads passing them.

We believe in better rural
schools and better teachers in
them.

We believe that the house-
wife is the better half, and that
to her home should come all
manner of comforts.

NEWSPAPER DONT'S

Don't take your home paper.
It is the most active and power-
ful factor in building up your
town, and to support it would
involve you in the work.

Don't pay for it if you take it.
Newspapers are run on their

own money anyway. He'd most
likely pay it on his bill.

Don't fail to tell the editor
how to run the paper. He has
nothing to do but listen and keep
his temper sweet.

Don't put your name to what
you want published. It's the
editor's business to espouse
unpopular causes and take your
cheat out of the fire. What
hurts your business might also
hurt his—but that's different.

Don't notify the editor when
you change your postoffice
address. He may lose track of
you and you will escape paying
the last two or three years of
your subscription.

Don't forget to write on both
sides of the paper. The printers
might forget how to sware.

Don't write your communica-
tion legibly. Deciphering them
keeps the editor busy and he's
able to make an occasional blun-
der, which promotes good feel-
ing all around.

Don't imagine that the news-
paper man has anything to do.
No wasters print themselves and
the ravens feed the printers.

He who walks through life with
an even temper, and a gentle
patience, patient with himself,
patient with others, patient with
difficulties and crosses, has an
everyday greatness, beyond that
which is won battles or chanted
cathedrals.

A good word for a bad one is
worth much in the home and
costs little.

Newsy Letter from Washington

Mexico Peaceful Again—Huerta
Preparing to Flee—Toll Ques-
tion To Be Amended.

Washington, May 6th, 1914.—
The Mexican people suddenly
woke up to the fact that they
did not care to be plunged into a
war for the sole purpose of keep-
ing the usurper Huerta, in power.
It was a realization of this fact
that led Huerta to accept the
leading South American coun-
tries, namely; Argentine, Brazil
and Chili. This Committee
which is called the "A. B. C."
committee has taken hold of the
work in earnest, and there is
much ground for hoping that
they will contribute substantially
towards the settlement of the
Mexican trouble.

It is reported in reliable circles
that Huerta is making prepara-
tion to hot foot it, out of Mexico
on short notice, and it is not be-
lieved that he will attempt to
maintain himself in power much
longer, as the wealthy people
who have hitherto supported him
have practically all deserted
him and Mexico will not be a
very safe place for him to re-
main in when he once relin-
quishes his power.

It seems now very certain that
when the free toll bill passes the
Senate that it will be so amended
that the foreign countries will

give up any rights whatever in
regarding the free toll of Coas-
ta Rica, through the Pana-
ma Canal, and that if in the
future it we should decide on
free toll that we will again pass
the law without consulting any
other country. It is quite cer-
tain now that the administration
bill will pass the Senate by
equally as satisfactory a major-
ity as that by which it passed
the House. In addition to hav-
ing the support of the entire
Democratic wing of the Senate
with a few insignificant excep-
tions, the President also has the
ablest republicans of the Senate
supporting the measure, such as
Senators Root of New York, Bur-
ton of Ohio, Lodge of Massachu-
setts and others.

LIZZIE SCHOOL CLOSES.

The Lizzie school closed Fri-
day with an address by Mayor J.
Paul Frizzelle and a most delight-
ful picnic. Quite a large number
of the friends and patrons of the
school were present, all of whom
greatly enjoyed Mr. Frizzelle's
thoughtful and well delivered
address on education. At the
close of the speaking the good
housewives of the community
displayed a dinner that no one
who has not attended one of these
Greene county school picnics can
adequately describe. It was a
splendid dinner and was greatly
enjoyed by the large number pre-
sent. This marked the close of
perhaps the best term in the his-
tory of the school.—Laonic.

"ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE 95TH ANNIVERSARY."

Last Sunday, the first Sunday
in May, Farmville Lodge No. 373
I. O. O. F., celebrated their 95th
Anniversary. All the members
met in their Lodge room at 10.30
A. M. and marched in a body to
the Christian church, wearing
their regalia, where the pastor,
Rev. C. B. Mashburn, delivered
an able sermon.

For a time it was the idea of
the Committee to have some
visitor to deliver the address,
and the local Minister was not
notified that the lot would fall
on him until Thursday of last
week. However he preached
one of the greatest sermons that
we have ever heard, and those
that failed to attend the service
at the Christian Church last Sun-
day, missed a treat.

The local Lodge at Farmville,
while only a little more than two
years old, is doing a great work,
and is recognized as one of the
strongest Lodges in the District.
They have a quantity of degree
work now pending, and by the
close of the year the membership
will be increased considerable.

A GOOD TOWN.

Here are some words from
Edward K. Graham in Harper's
Weekly that are in such good
accord with the doctrine of city
building advanced by this news-
paper from time to time that we

"We do not ask for the biggest
town or the richest town, so that
the people at the top can have
enough money to stop work.
We do ask for wisdom enough to
know what the permanent and
progressively good things to
work for are, the civic will to
work for them and the material
prosperity to put wheels under
them to make them go.

"What we have learned is that
it is wise to work together for a
good place to live, a place both to
make a good living and to live
a good life—good money, good
water, good streets, good schools,
good churches. A good place to
live is a place to invest money
and get bigger returns, and to in-
vest life and get bigger returns
therein."

"Whatever promotes the mate-
rial welfare of the larger number
of people is an essential of good
government as it is of good reli-
gion. Good citizenship is not a
force struggle in our business to
take all the other fellow has and
then endow a school and church
for him to go to for consolation.
Big men in business are more
and more coming to discover the
value of profit sharing and co-
operation between all factors,
even in business itself; and for-
tunate will be that community
which extends to every detail of
its economic life that same doc-
trine of fraternal co-operation
which gave us Democratic
government and the Christian
religion." With the city, as with
the individual there can be no
prosperity worth while that is
not based on order, equity and
a sincere devotion to the common
good. A good town implies a
town that is rounded out equally
in all desirable phases.

In Chicago one of the head of
a mail order house has confessed
that he has income of \$1,320,000
a year, and yet he is supposed to
be at the head of an institution
which is working and selling
goods for the benefit of the poor
man who has thought and been
made to believe he has been op-
pressed by his local merchant.

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ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is
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