

The Kentuckian

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

NOVEMBER.

1899

VOL

2



No

I

Lexington

LEXINGTON
KY.

EDITED BY
J. M. McDANIEL.

1 YEAR
1 \$

GREGSON. EnB. Lex. KY.

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The Oldest Shoe Store in Lexington,

A PROOF OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE.

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Sole Agents for "Stein Bloch" Clothes.

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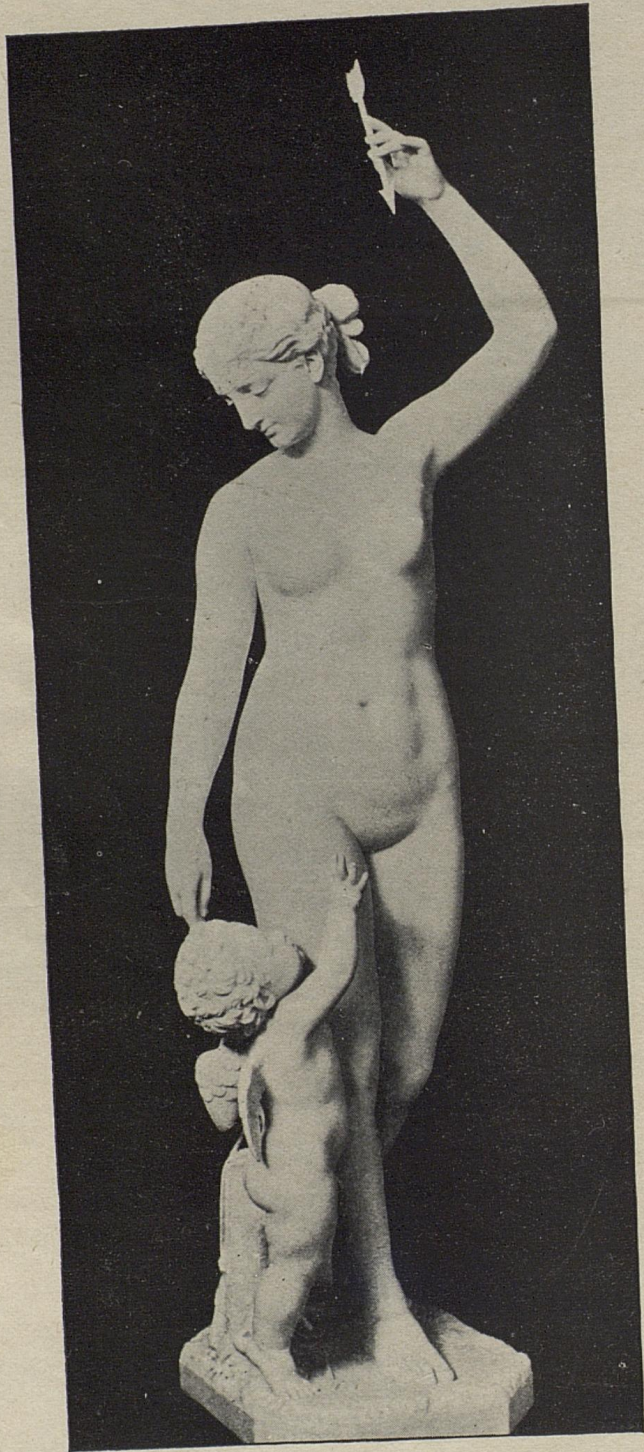
University of Kentucky



BUREAU OF SOURCE MATERIALS IN
HIGHER EDUCATION

Presented by

Miss Margaret King



"WOMAN TRIUMPHANT."



Volume 2.

Number 1.

Lexington Number.

"Lexington, the Home of Wealth, the Seat of Culture."

The Kentuckian, A Monthly Magazine.

"Rich in all the elements of social and educational supremacy, their lovely city sits like a radiant jewel upon the bosom of the fairest land e'er kissed by yonder smiling sun."

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Ky. as second-class matter.

"Printery" Building, Lexington, Ky.





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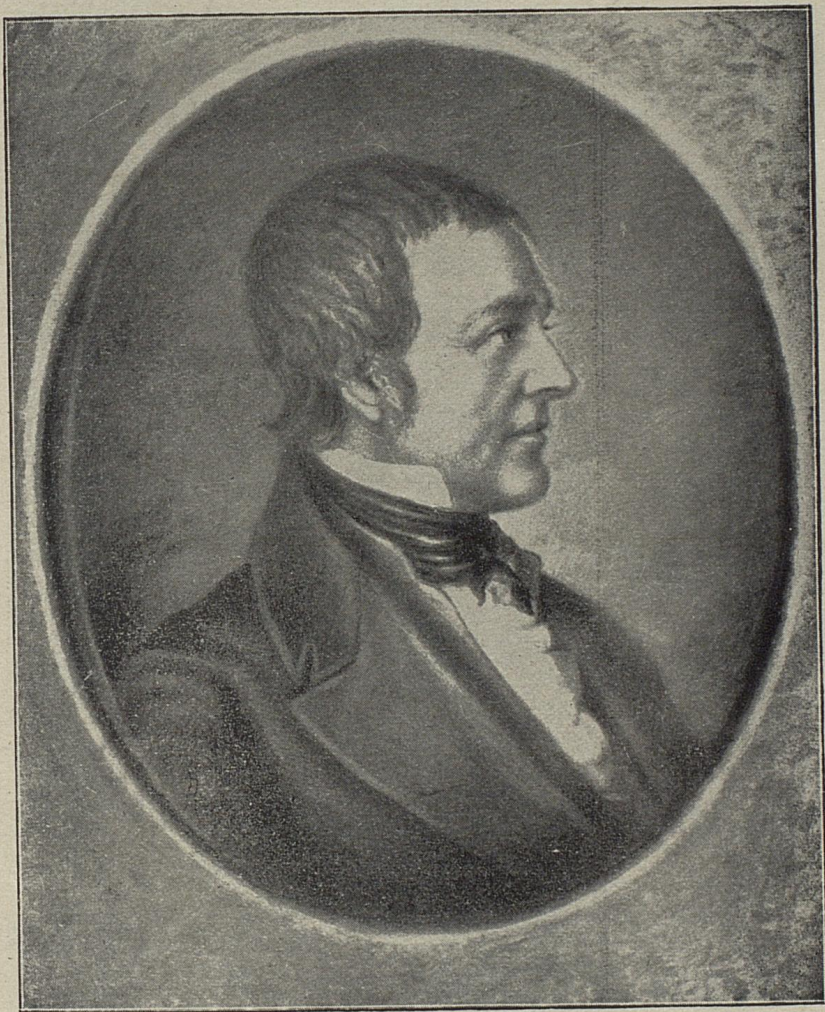
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ROBERT PATTERSON.
Founder of Lexington.



VIEW ON MAIN STREET SHOWING OLD COURT HOUSE.

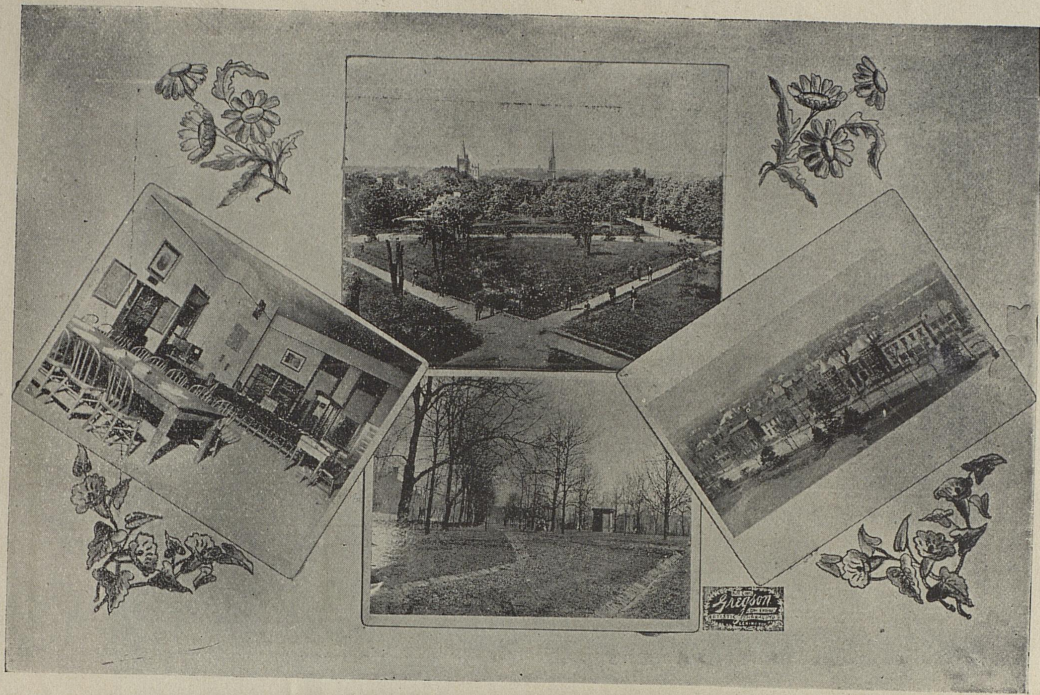


VIEW ON MAIN STREET SHOWING OLD COURT HOUSE.



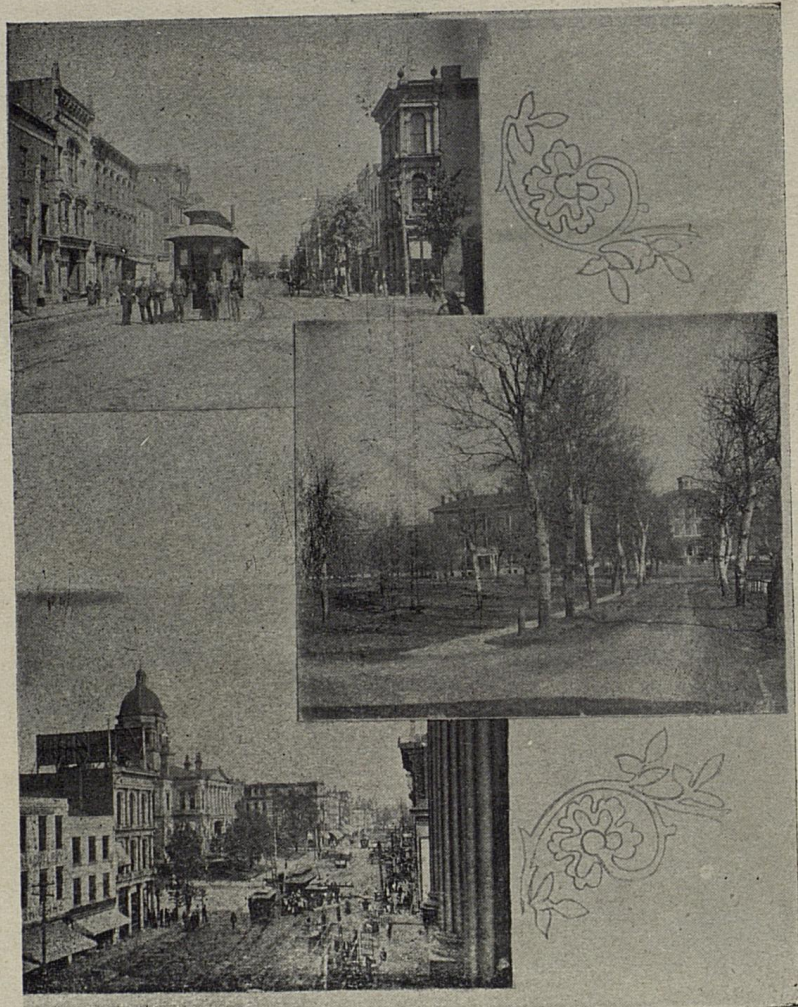
BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF LEXINGTON.
GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

By courtesy of The Crimmon.



By courtesy of The Crimson.

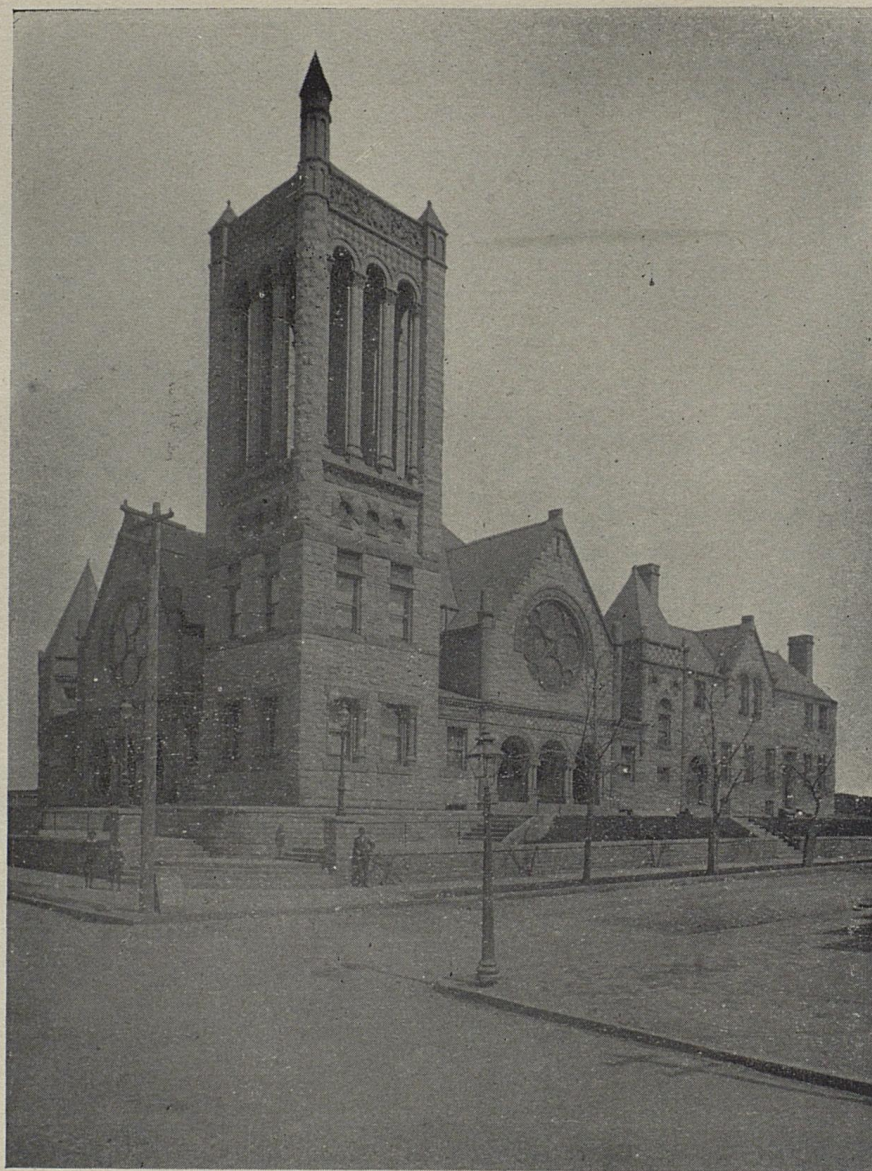
BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF LEXINGTON.
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VIEWS ON MAIN STREET.

By courtesy of The Crimson.





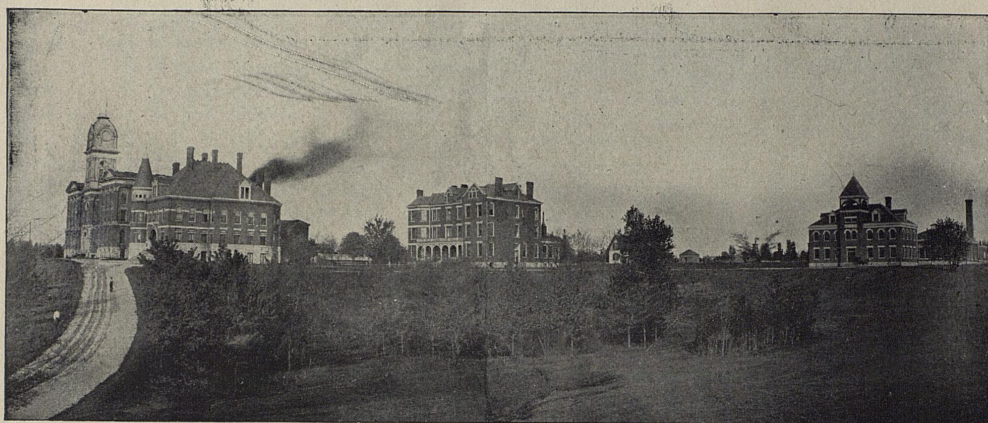
Central Christian Church.

Kentucky

State

College

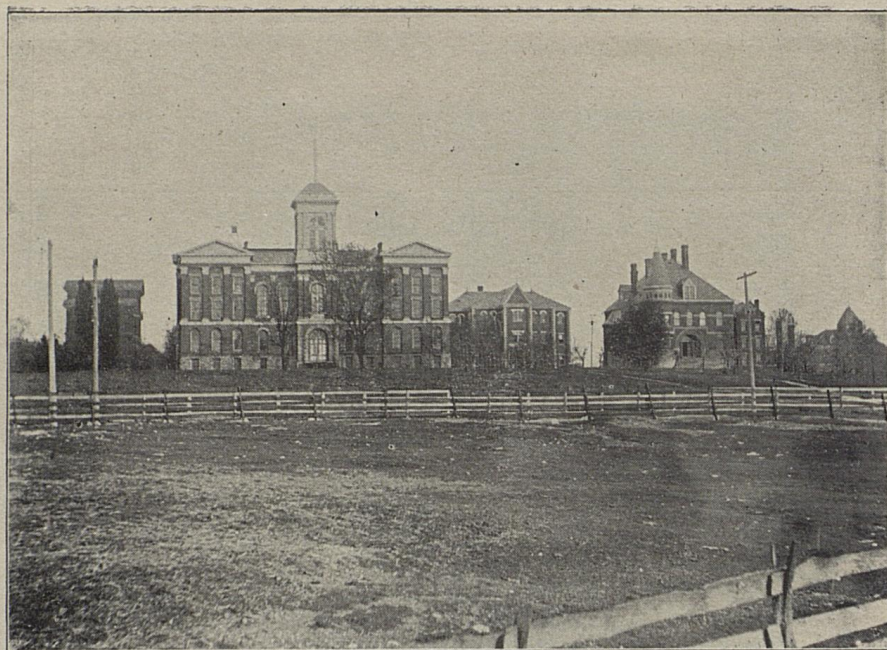
⇒ **Illustrated.** ⇐



GENERAL VIEW.



LAKE VIEW.



View of College From the West.



Main Building.



Jas. K. Patterson, Ph. D., President.



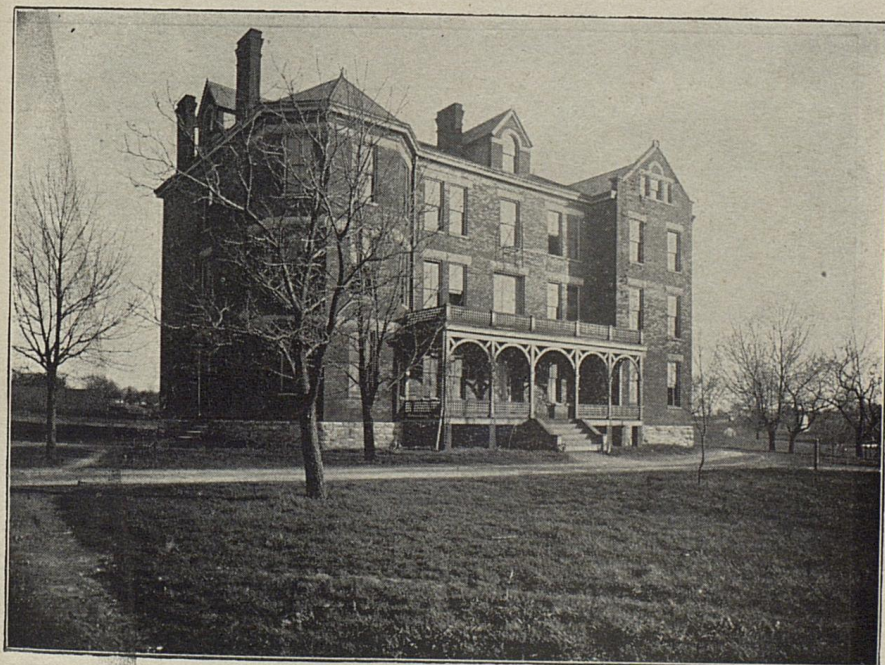
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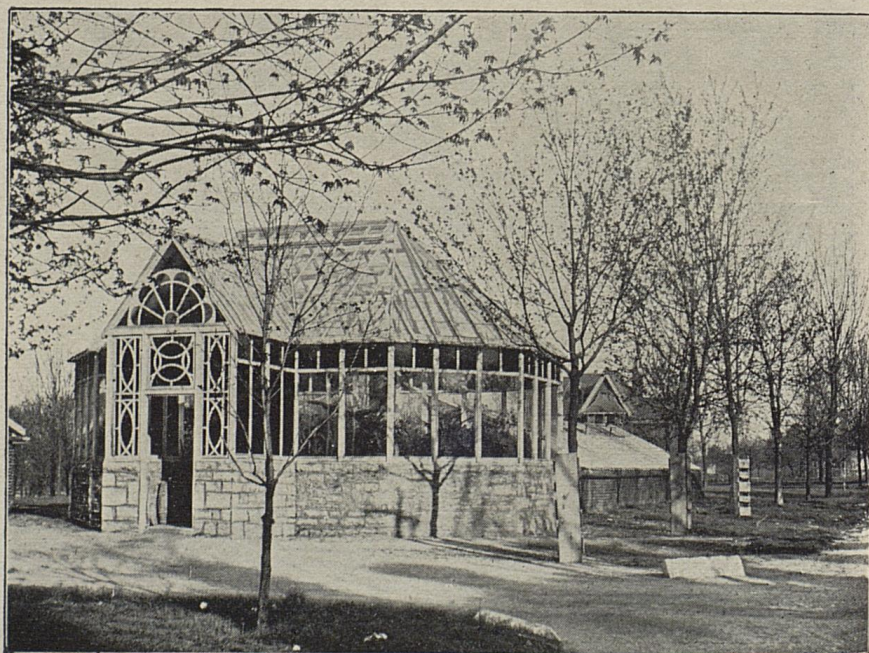
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New Dormitory.



Experiment Station.

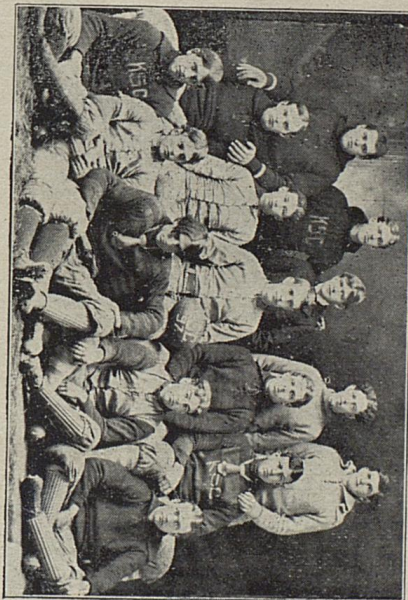


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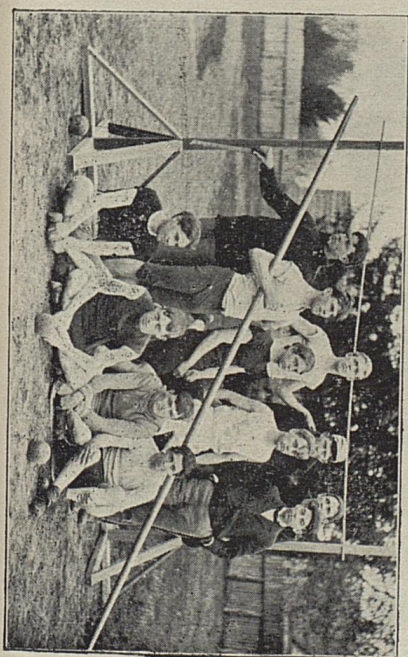
Track Team, '98.



Group of State College Girls.



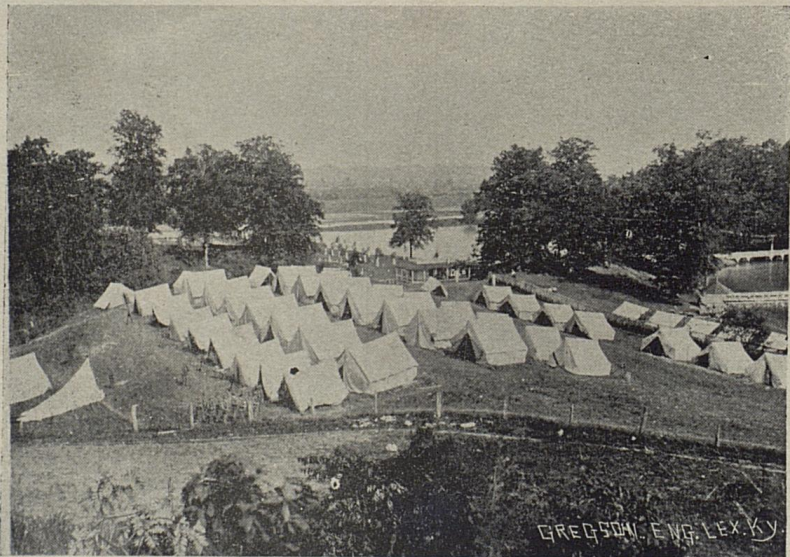
Foot Ball Team, '97.



Track Team, '98.



State College Camp.—Maj. Jones' Headquarters.



General View of Camp.

"The Immortal Eleven", Team of '98.—Points won, 180; Points lost, 0. (Republished by special request.)

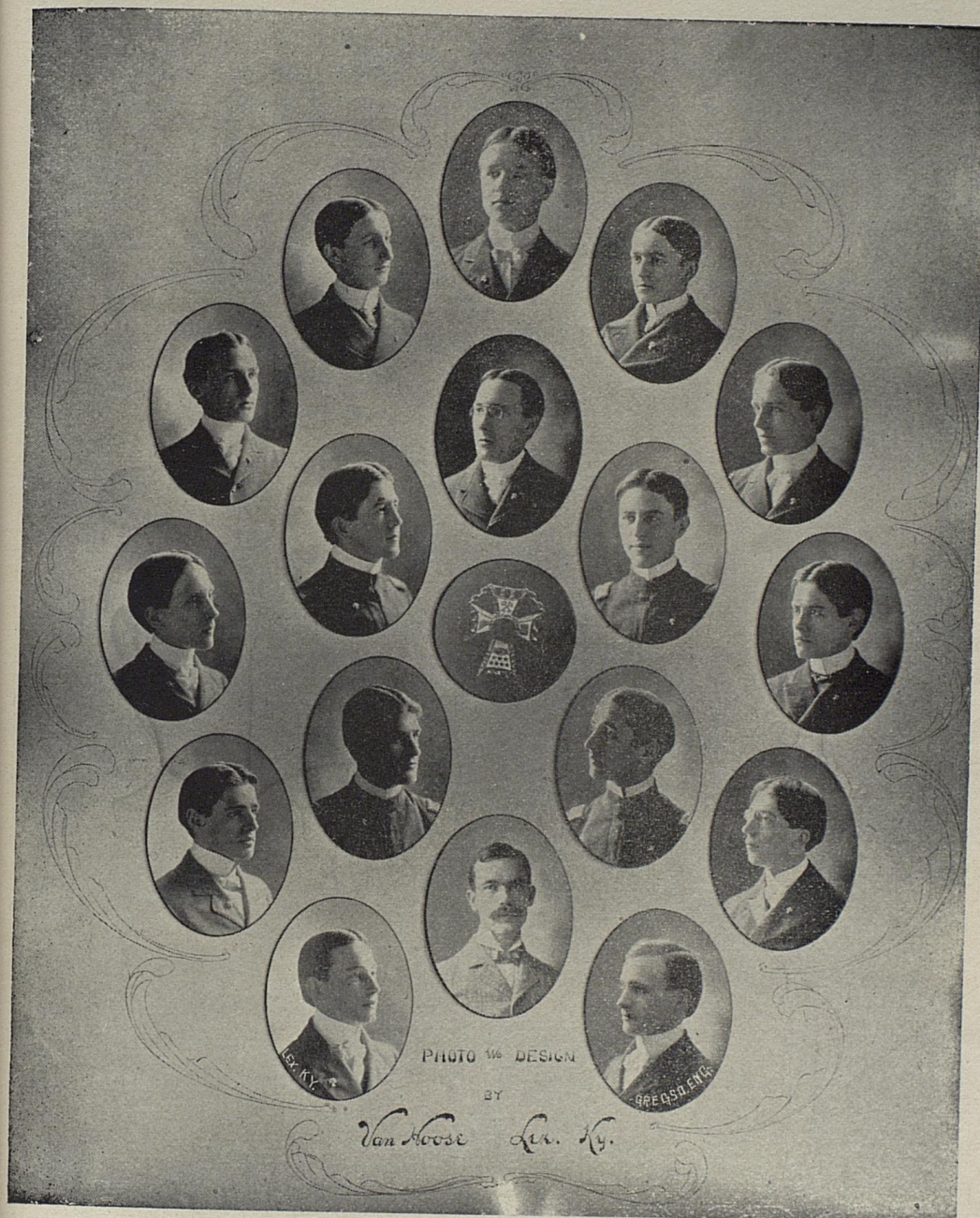


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2nd Team K. S. C., only a little lower than the "Immortals." Points won, 32; points lost 0.

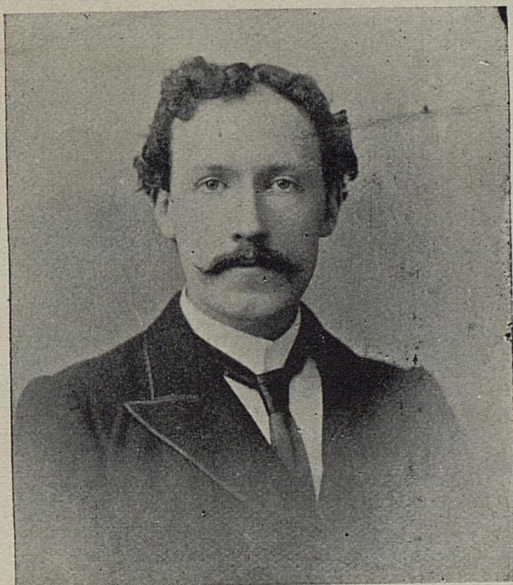
2nd Team K. S. C., only a little lower than the "Immortals." Points won, 32; points lost 0.



The Sigma Chi Fraternity.



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Unity
at



PROF. ALEXANDER ST. CLAIR MacKINZIE,

The new professor of English Literature at State College. Graduate of the University of Glasgow, former Assistant Professor of English Literature at the U. of Penn., and a most worthy successor to Prof. Shackleford.

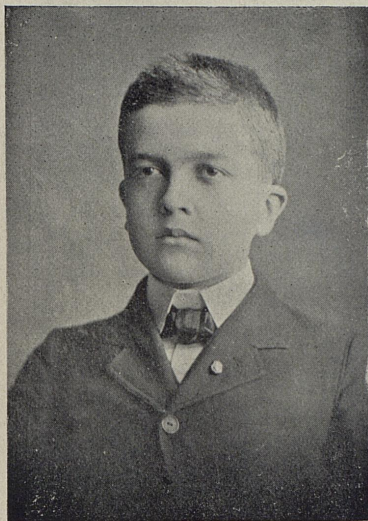


A. S. REESE,
Captain State College Team of '99.
(One of the stars of the Southern Gridiron.)

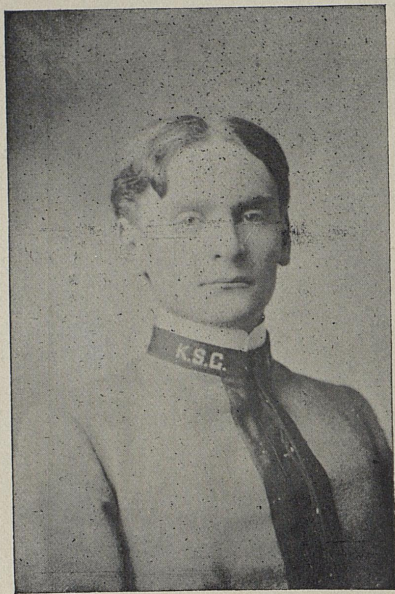
CLARK TANDY, P. L. S.
Hopkinsville, Ky.



ROBERT McDOWELL ALLEN, U. L. S.
Faywood, Ky.



CLARK TANDY, P. L. S.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

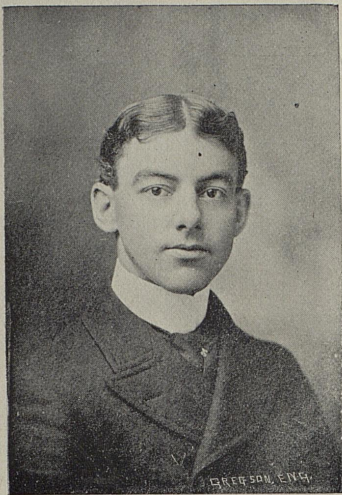


DONALD GRANT McVEAN,
"Wit and Humor."
Covington, Ky.



GEORGE HEREFORD HAILEY.
Music.
Paducah, Ky.

Now in the service of the U. S. Geodetic Coast Survey,
Key, Kent Island, Md.



ROSCOE SEVERS, C. E.
Capt. Foot-ball Team '97 and '98
Now in the service of the U. S. Geodetic Coast Survey,
Kent Island, Md.



LEONARD BURNES ALLEN, C. E.
Lexington, Ky.
Civil Engineer for C. & O. R. R.

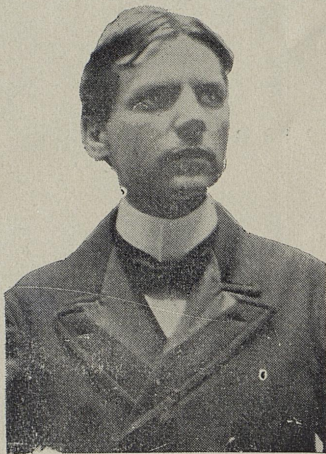
Paducah, Ky.

Music.

Covington, Ky.

DONALD GRANT MCDONALD,

"Wit and Humor"



JOSEPH ERNEST DAVIDSON, C. E.
Valedictorian, Class of '99.
Now with Jos. McWilliams & Co.,
Louisville Ky.



RICHARD EVANS WARREN, A. B.
Donerail, Ky.
Second honor man, Class of '99.
Taking Business Course at Lexington Business
College.

Battalion, Maj. M. B. JONES, Commandant.

DAIRY BUILDING.



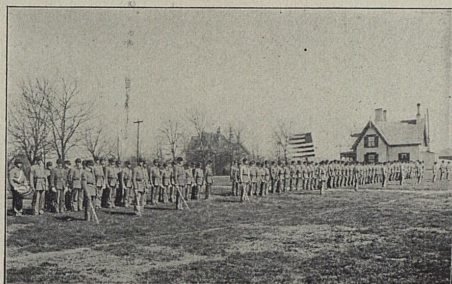
Old Maxwell Spring, Entrance to Athletic Grounds.



BARN.



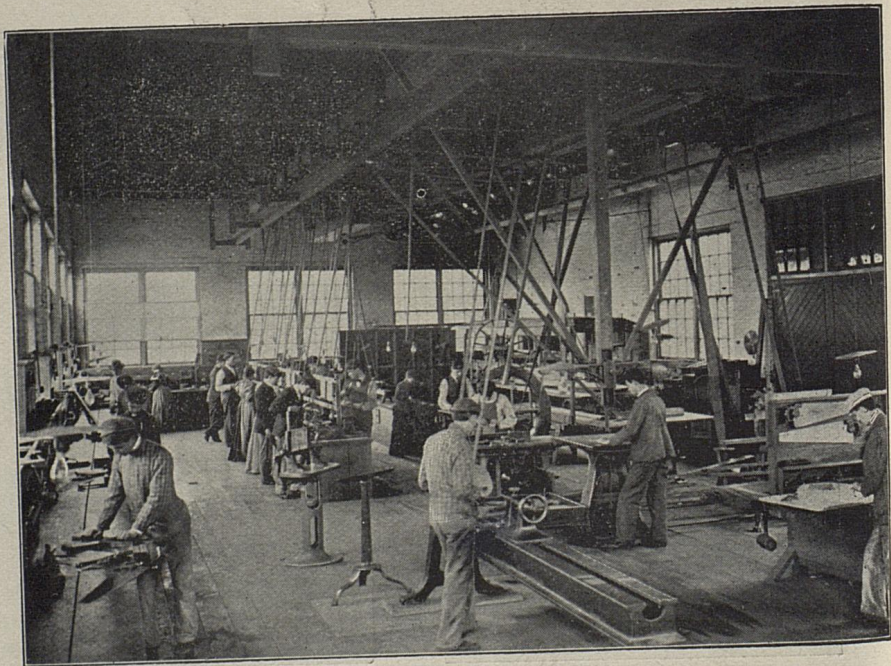
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Battalion, Maj. M. B. JONES, Commandant.



Machine Shop Annex.—Mechanical Department.



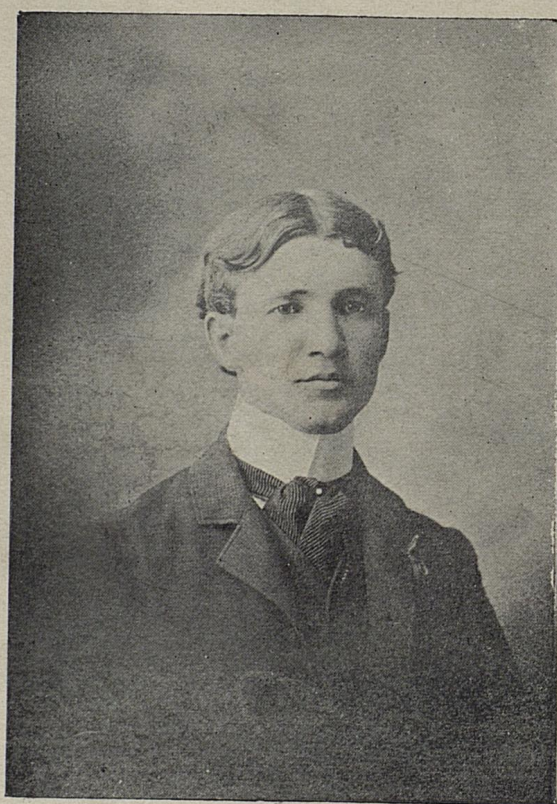
Wood Shop.—Mechanical Department.

K. S. C. Team of '99. From Kodak Picture on film.
 1 Bass, (Coach) 2 Reese, S. T. Quarter. 3 Jones, Guard. 4 Hogg, Tackle. 5 Rice, S. 6 Bailey, S. 7 Kehoe, End. 8 Lyle,
 Full-back. 9 Scott, S. 10 Martin, End. 11 Milbourne, S. 12 Humphrey, Guard. 13 Clark, Center. 14 Graham, Tackle. 15 Vogt, Half.
 16 A. S. Reese, Half (Capt.) 17 Craig, S.

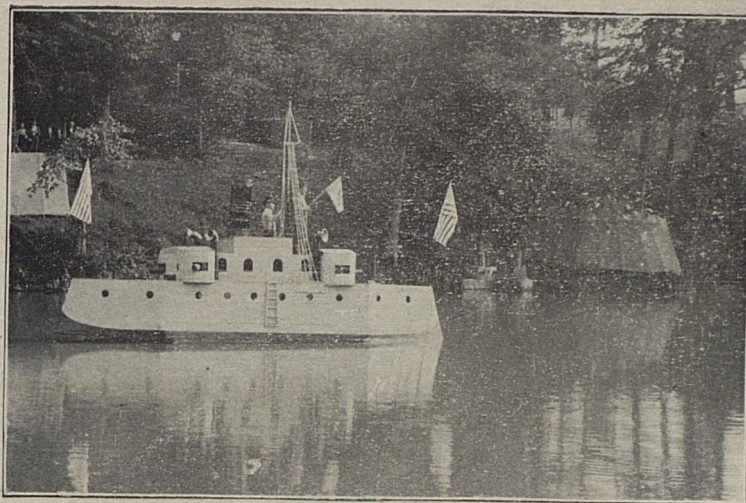


K. S. C. Team of '99. From Kodak Picture on Field.

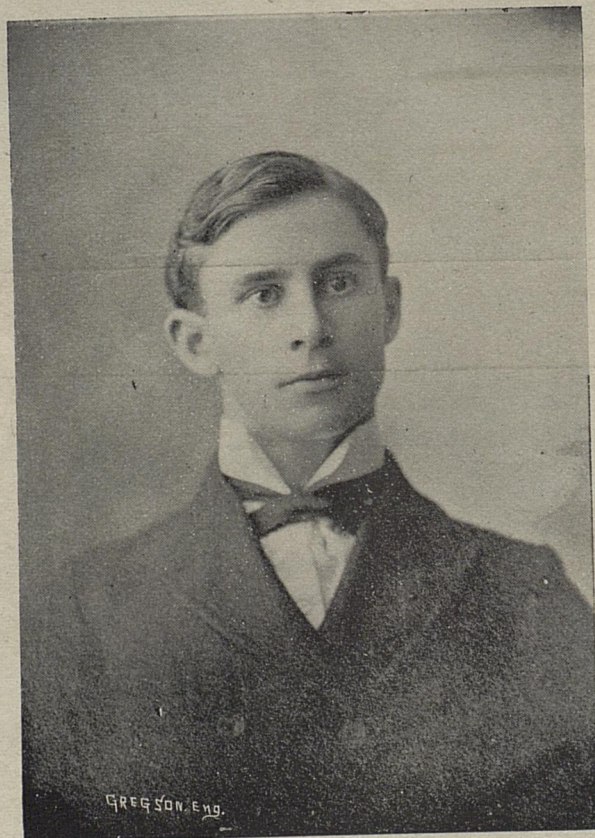
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J. M. McDANIEL,
Editor and Manager of THE KENTUCKIAN.



BEAUTIFUL CLYFFESIDE PARK.
The Famous Camping Ground of K. S. C.



ROBERT ALLEN, Orator, Poet.

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THE KENTUCKIAN.
ON THE CENTURY'S THRESHOLD.

ROBERT MCDOWELL ALLEN.

Rich is the legacy we have inherited from the past. Great is our obligation to the coming century. All the years have contributed to the wealth of our age. We have the many and grand achievements wrought by the lives of genius.

The man of genius, of imagination, saw the iron lid lifted by the steam from the boiling kettle, and conceived the steam-engine. He saw this invention, yet crude, upon the wooden rail, and built the giant structure whose driving shaft and mighty wheel set in motion the ponderous machinery of the factory, and transport in thundering rapidity across land and ocean man and his commerce.

To genius nature is song—and a Wagner having listened with the ear of his soul to the harmony, has enslaved the music of the tempest, or has caught the whispered melody of the very silence itself, and on trembling strings sings his symphony to the world.

He is a poet, and having seen the dewdrop and bud, knows the purity and harmony of Nature's law and life; seeing the deed, he knows the hidden motive, and he has delineated Hamlet and all the characters of literature, that mirror the inward life of every human heart.

Take from the world of art the products of imagination and the chisel would be but ore; the marble strata, and the hand that painted the Vatican would have never rivaled Nature's color and form.

While Genius watched the apple fall, imagination told his pondering soul of matter's universal law.

When ignorance saw the day's reddened sun sink beneath the boiling waves of a shoreless western sea, and when in superstition's night man knelt to the distant unknown star, imagination led the Prussian sage to believe that the star is but a sunlit sphere not different from our own revolving earth.

The man of imagination has read the law of the lightning

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and written it in the volume of electricity.

With untiring devotion he has paid his homage to Nature, and she has rewarded him with the fairest daughters in the family of the elements.

He has studied even the microscopic cell of man and of the oak. In the volumes of the strata he has read the record of the silent centuries, and through un-numbered changes he has traced the evolution of plant and animal from lower to higher form. Seeking his origin, he has learned the experiences of his history; seeking his destiny, he has widened his knowledge of truth, and built his temples of art for the abodes of liberty and wisdom.

The centuries sleep with their errors; we live with their truths.

The baron and the trampled serf rest together in the silence of a forgotten tomb, and the crumbling wall of the castle and the lonely coat of mail alone are left to tell of the pomp and grief of feudal life; yet society has the lessons that its chivalry taught, and the virtues which the knightly master saved from the spoils of barbaric war.

From the papacy, known for its pious frauds and the superstition which the ruling monk taught to the ignorant plebs, the latin race has the religion that is helping to civilize the nations of the olive and the vine.

In Madea's mosque in the Koran's land, still stained by the ruthless waste of human blood, the bold warrior of the Crescent sleeps the sleep of the centuries. Yet the unity in belief and action that gave Mohammed's creed the power over the idolatries it supplanted, has its impress upon the religious ideals of today.

Governments have the object lessons of the empires which sleep with their errors, and recognize all the principles that gave power to the kingdoms of tyranny and inequality.

The archives of science hold all the inventions and discoveries made in the years that are gone. Philosophy has all that was true in the speculations of Aristotle, Bacon and Kant. Literature all that was classic in the writings of each preceding age.

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Each age has hewn its stone and collected its jewel to build and beautify the temple of truth. Some have mined them in the shafts of oppression. The kingdoms and creeds of some have collected the fit ones from the ruins of temple that others built and time destroyed. But all have paid their tribute; our century is the outcome of the work. Do we wonder at its greatness—the heir of all the past?

When we see before us our grand achievements and realize the unparalleled progress of the age's thought; when we see all around us the uplifting elements of our civilization; universal education making knowledge the birthright of the people; the press and voice teaching and telling the established truths of religion and science to all; the political equality of the people; society claiming moral culture for its standard; and above all, the ear of mercy no longer deaf to the cries of humanity—we are grateful to the years which have made this the grandest period yet recorded by element or pen upon the ledge or leaf of history; we reverence the stones which support this our contribution to the great building of truth.

But our gratitude to the centuries for their experiences is measured by our zeal to see truth's structure grow greater, and in our endeavor to solve the problems which are adverse to the progress of civilization.

The question which most vitally concerns the people of to-day, and the problem we must help posterity to solve, is the appalling inequalities of society. The result of environment and success or failure of that ceaseless attempt to gratify the desires for power. Though this discontent is the predominating element in the nature of progress, it has become the sweeping wind and lashing wave that wrecks the very civilization it nourished.

As the various forms of government have existed, many phases of this question—the relation of man to man—have been solved. The rights of royal power to rule and tax and build their thrones out of the tears and blood of a toiling serf were questioned at the cruelties and hazards of war; and upon the "divine right of kings" the blood-dripping sword has stamped error, and above it are written the rights of the peo-

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ple. The authority of a stronger race to prey upon the toil of helpless ignorance could not be justified in the codes of liberty, and the roar of cannon has voiced the silent proclamation of heaven, freedom to the slave and to the humblest individual, the citizenship, that the sacredness of his home demands. War can solve no more of the problem. The last phase of the question has been settled which may be counseled by the heroes of the sword. Strife would only shift the accumulation of power, stun the wonderful progress of civilization, and cause the waning sun of the nineteenth century, which is setting in a blaze of glory, to go down into a ruthless sea of blood.

Honest men are advocating the ideas called socialism. The plan of the socialist might for a time give bread to the hungry and furnish work for the idle ; but, can a government make equalities when it is itself but the recorded will of the stronger power? Can any code of laws determine who is to discover the element, invent the machine, write the poem, or sing the melody? If we understand its plan, socialism would give comfort for a time, but at the sacrifice of liberty. Can the problem be solved by a form of slavery in which all are slaves? If it were possible to equalize the wealth of the land, would this equalize the desires for the luxury and power which wealth brings, and the spirit to obtain them? If it were possible to mingle the classes, would not the spirit of caste still remain? Would not the dove still shun the presence of the vulture ; or is it possible for virtue to become the companion of vice? These inequalities are not the outcome of differences in man's physical nature—although they affect his outward comforts—but of his moral being. And as long as a man's desires are different and his will weak or strong, they will remain ; and there will be misery and want in the lands of plenty ; and the dark clouds of ignorance still will hang around the horizon of learning's sky and in the very presence and sunlight of truth.

This, as we recall with pleasures and victories of the past, and realize with delight the marvelous progress of civilization, is the question we must study ; for it concerns every tribe and

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nation of the human race. The brightest hope is that the nearing future may understand it. I repeat, that war can not solve it, for its solution must eliminate from the hearts of men, anger and strife. It is the thought for the philosopher ; the theme for the pen ; the question for the deliberation of patriotic statesmen, and the work for the educator and the religionist.

The curtain is soon to close a glorious scene in the drama of time, and its hoary hero—the nineteenth century will rest in the bier of history. But time must move on towards eternity, while truth's structure grows stronger and greater, as one by one the great problems relating to human life are solved. We are standing upon the threshold of another age. The nineteenth century soon will be history—history, not only to be traced into the mountain ledge ; not solely legend for tottering age ; but history, told in the roll of the driving wheel ; told by the conquered parting crest of the ocean wave ; painted sublime by the harmony of Nature's law ; heralded immortal by the never dying melodies its pen and string have sung—for its monument, liberty triumphant, a republic with a constitutional government, and a religious ideal whose God inspires the sacredness of duty and the worship of truth through love and not by fear. What must be its impress upon the coming age ? What is the work of to-morrow ? The few have learned ; the world must know. There were never brighter hopes for a future ; there was never more work for all—work of teaching the world a religion of simple truth and guiding light, telling the peace of the Cross, where the Crescent holds its reign of dread, planting in gardens the Lily, where the Bo-tree so long has spread its darkening shade—work of expanding the uplifting elements of a Christian civilization that have already done so much for man.

There are empires of prejudice and passion which know not of the peaceful rule of justice and the guiding power of reason. And there is a thought for every pen ; a theme for every lip, and an audience waiting to be taught the great truths which wisdom has learned. Science has its vast accumulation of fact and law, and its present achievements are but

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the material out of which the palace is yet to be builded. And there is a vast expanse upon the sea of intellect long lonesome for a sail. There are countless heights surrounded by clouds of mystery still unclimbed. Ambition's eagle needs but attempt and courage; there is room in learning's sky for every wing to spread and soar to the basking sunlight of knowledge.

Thus far the Arian has borne the standards of civilization. He left his home in Asia, and, with axe and sword, cut through the barbaric wilds, and civilized, after years of toil and battle, the great continent of Europe. Filled with the spirit of discovery, he trusted his life in a fragile bark to the merciless waves of an unknown deep, and his only and often cloudless compass—the polar star—to prove his belief that his earth revolved, and to see what was beyond that last roiling crest, he discovered a new continent, and to its wooded wiles the Saxon sire brought his household goods, liberty and constitutional government, and dared to build his hut and hearth amid the snarls and savage yells of its forest. Across the green wilderness of the valley, over the snow and dread of the Rocky Mountains to the broad expanse of another sea, he has spread his civilization. Is it to stop with the Pacific? The noble sire had only a fragile bark to trust to the storms of the Atlantic, while the giant steel-clad cruiser is now mistress of the fickle wave. Let civilization cross another sea, until the broad Pacific no longer becomes a boundary, but a pathway—a pathway o'er which the Saxon shall go; not to subjugate; not to enslave; but to teach the vast throngs of the orient the blessings of his Christian civilization.

The poet sings:

“Mother Asia, we stand at your threshold,
In far immemorial yore
We left you, great Mother of Nations,
And now we return to your door.
We have circled the seas and their islands,
We have found us new worlds in the main,
We have found us young brides o'er the alien tides—
Now we come to our mother again.

“We wandered through ages unnumbered,
We were mad with the fever to roam,

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But the new flag that waves at Manila
Proclaims that your sons have come home.
They come with the wealth of their wanderings,
They come with the strength of their pride;
Now, old mother, arise and lift up your dim eyes—
Behold your strong sons at your side.

“They will toil in your Gardens of Morning,
They will cleanse you of mire and fen;
You shall hear the glad laughter of children,
You shall see the strong arms of young men.
New hopes shall come back to your borders,
Despair from your threshold is spurned,
A new star shall rise in your Orient skies—
The youth of the world has returned.”

SAM WALTER FOSS.



THE KENTUCKIAN.

President Patterson on the Growth of The College.

President James K. Patterson has just finished his thirtieth year as President of the State College of Kentucky. He has served longer than any other President of any State University in the United States, and with the exception of President Elliot, of Harvard, has served longer than any other college president in America.

President Patterson was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1833, and came to America when 9 years of age. He was educated at Hanover College, Indiana, and graduated with the class of 1856. For three years he was principal of the Presbyterian Academy at Greenville, Ky., and for two years was Professor of Latin and Greek in Steward College, Tennessee. From 1861 to 1865, when the consolidation took place between Transylvania University and Kentucky University, he was Principal of Transylvania University. After the consolidation for thirteen years he was Professor of History, Metaphysics and Political Economy. In 1869 he was elected President of the State College of Kentucky, and has held this position ever since.

During his administration a remarkable growth has taken place, until the State College of Kentucky, especially in technical lines, is the strongest school in the South. Opposition from various sources to the State College has been overcome, proper legislation has been secured and the institute is in such a condition that she is destined to attain to a place as the foremost school of technology and science in the South. Her graduates have held positions in competition with graduates from the older universities, and there is growing confidence in the work of study in science and technology.

It is to be hoped that in the next few years the Legislature will come to the aid of the college and put up some additional buildings. A gymnasium and well equipped athletic field are crying necessities. A locomotive testing plant should be established to put the college abreast of the times, and an especial building devoted to chemistry and physics is very desirable. Facilities for extended work in hydraulics are also much needed.—The Daily Leader.

THE KEFTUCKIAN.

Times Have Surely Changed.

It was my pleasure to be a spectator at the banquet of the Alumni of the State College Wednesday night. I stood in the ordinary of the hotel and watched the gay scene and listened to the speeches and the music. As I looked and listened I thought. I thought of the time not so very long ago when the man who worked with his hands was considered beneath the notice of those who did not have to labor for a livelihood, when it was considered bad policy to educate the slaves for fear they would run away, and equally bad policy to educate "poor whites," for fear they might teach the slaves surreptitiously. It was believed wholly unnecessary to educate a mechanic, for could not the unlettered slave shoe a horse, stock a plow, make a hoe handle or an ax handle, shingle a house, build post-and-rail fences, and do anything in the way of farm carpentering? Nor was there any necessity for educating the farmer. All a farmer had to do was to plant the seed and cultivate and gather the crop. The Lord did the rest. It required no education to grow corn, or wheat, or oats, or hemp.

* * * * *

As I listened to the speeches and looked at the happy and intelligent young people, I wondered if these were the descendants of the men and women of a half century ago. There I saw the sons and daughters of mechanics sitting alongside the sons and daughters of those who were formerly known as aristocrats. I heard the sons of mechanics and the sons of professional men as they electrified their hearers. I heard the young man from the mountains with gifted speech, and I wondered what high honors are yet in store for him. Other speakers claimed attention, especially the young man who spoke for the class of '99, and as his rymthic cadences filled the room I saw him in the future, in the fullness of his manhood, leading men for right and truth by his impassioned eloquence and purity of purpose.

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Then another picture came into my mind. I saw the poor boy of two or three decades ago, before such splendid opportunities were offered to the poor youth of Kentucky. I saw him at the old country school house studying hard from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I saw him trudging home in the deep snow of winter, reaching there only to rest a little while until he was sent to drive the cows or to do the milking. I saw him paying his tuition by feeding the hogs of a neighbor whose pen was near the road to school. I saw him quit school after he had been going all told less than two years, and go to work to make a living for an invalid father and infant brothers. I saw him reading until far into the night Herschel's astronomy, English history, the life of Napoleon, the works of Dumas, the plays of Shakespeare, the poems of Byron, of Bryant, of Campbell, of Halleck; and, I almost heard him crying for knowledge which seemed so hard to get, so dearly bought when he did get. I saw him forced away from the farm by his very poverty and driven to the city, where he had to come in competition with young men who had received collegiate educations. I watched the pained expression on his face as he listened to these learned young men talk of things unknown to him, and I saw his whole life blighted because he had not been permitted to drink deep at the fountain of knowledge, for poverty of himself and those depending on him kept him from pursuing the paths of learning he had mapped out.

* * * * *

And, as this picture floated before me, I asked myself the question: Do these young people who have completed their collegiate educations fully appreciate the great blessing they have secured? I hope they do. I hope they will not allow their superior knowledge to make them different. I hope they will remember that nothing can stand still, and that to be of the greatest benefit the store of knowledge they have gained at the excellent institution I first knew as the Agriculture and Mechanical College of Kentucky, must be constantly added to. They have a great advantage over the unschooled country boy, and if they maintain that advantage they will outstrip him in the

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race for life. But they must not fall asleep like the hare, for if they do, the boy from the country who is hurrying for knowledge, and who labors night and day to gain in years what his more fortunate fellow citizens have secured in months, will, like the tortoise, pass them by, and be found at the head of the column when the country needs another Lincoln, or another Franklin.—D. T. Baxter, in the Leader.

KING'S MOUNTAIN AND ITS HEROES.

[COMPILED BY MARIA C. LYLE, REGENT LEXINGTON CHAPTER D. A. R.]

The famous battle of King's Mountain was fought October 7th, 1780, and the one hundred and nineteenth anniversary will be observed in Lexington, Ky., on October 7th.

CAUSES WHICH LED UP TO IT.

The fifth year of the struggle between the Colonies and King George had closed. The American forces had met with victory and defeat. The British had found her subjugation of the Colonies was not the easy conquest they had promised themselves, for they had gained but few permanent footholds in the revolted territory. New efforts must be made to subdue the rebels. South Carolina was chosen as the next field of operation. Sir Henry Clinton, who had met so signal a repulse at Charleston in 1776, resolved to head in person the new expedition.

Accordingly, immediately after Christmas, 1779, he sailed from Sandy Hook, accompanied by Lord Cornwallis and over seven thousand men. He was joined at Tybee Bay by the Georgia troops; ordered Lord Rawdon's Brigade from New York, thus increasing his forces to eleven or twelve thousand. Charleston was garrisoned by less than four thousand. The details of this siege cannot be given here.

"Three anxious months had been spent by General Lincoln in baffling the superior force of Clinton," and on the twelfth day of May articles of capitulation were signed. This disaster to the American cause, together with the defeat of

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Gates, near Camden, and the unfortunate surprise of the gallant Sumpter, at Fishing Creek, spread gloom and dismay over the whole southern country.

The people of South Carolina were entirely discouraged and had little heart for further opposition. So far as she was concerned

"Hope for a season bid the world farewell."

Plans for the complete subjugation of the Carolinas and Georgia were adopted.

PATRICK FERGUSON

Was a Scotchman. He was a man of cool and determined courage, and inordinate ambition. He had shown his efficiency on previous occasions. Very naturally, he was given a share in the expedition against Charleston. Ferguson and Major Hanger were now directed by General Clinton "to repair to the interior settlements, and jointly or separately, to organize, muster and regulate all volunteer corps," etc. Commissioners were authorized to receive the submission of the people.

"We come not," declared Ferguson, "to make war on women and children, but to relieve their distresses." This sounded very pleasant in the ears of the tories, who flocked in large numbers to his standard.

"When Colonel McDowell became convinced that Ferguson's movement to the northwestern portion of South Carolina threatened the invasion of the North Province also, he not only promptly raised what force he could.....on the heads of the Catawba, Broad and Pascolet rivers, to take part in the enemies front, and watch his operations, but dispatched a messenger with this alarming intelligence to Colonels John Sevier and Isaac Shelby, on Watauga and Holston, those over mountain regions, then a portion of North Carolina, but now East Tennessee, urging those noted border leaders to bring to his aid all the riflemen they could, and as soon as possible. Sevier responded to the appeal by sending a part of his regiment; and Shelby a few days later joined McDowell with two hundred riflemen. This was about the 25th of July. They were further reinforced by Colonels Clarke and Jones and Captain McCall.

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It is necessary to give a succinct account of the circumstances which led the over-mountain men so soon again to re-pass the Alleghanies and appear on their eastern border. Though separated by high mountains and broad forests from their brethren of the Carolinas, they heartily sympathized with them and were even ready to aid them in their struggles against the common enemy. Shelby, the McDowells, and their compeers, it will be remembered, while retiring, in August, before Ferguson's pursuers, from the Musgrove's Mill expedition, resolved that as soon as they could have a needed rest and strengthen their numbers, they would recross the mountains and "beard the lion in his den."

The summer heats and exposures had retarded their renewal of the enterprise. Their crops had doubtless demanded attention; and, above all, the neighboring Cherokees were threatening.

But a circumstance transpired that tended to arouse them from their sense of security. When Ferguson took part at Gilbert Town, in the early part of September, remembering how the mountain men had annoyed him and his detachments on the Pacolet, at Thickety Fort, near Wofford's iron works, and at Musgrove's, he paroled Samuel Phillips, a distant relative of Colonel Isaac Shelby, whom he had taken prisoner, with a verbal message to the officers on the western waters of Watauga, Nolachucky and Holston, that "if they did not desist from their opposition to the British arms, he would march his army over the mountains, hang their leaders, and lay their country waste with fire and sword."

This threat accomplished more than Ferguson bargained for. Philips residing near Shelby's, went directly to him with the message, giving him in addition such intelligence as he could impart concerning the strength, locality and intentions of the enemy. In a few days Shelby went forty miles "to see Colonel Sevier" and these brave leaders resolved to carry into effect the plan Shelby and his associates had formed the previous month when east of the mountains, to raise all the men they could and attempt with proper assistance to surprise Ferguson before he was prepared to meet them. "Should

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this fail and the country eventually be run over and subdued by the British, they could float down the Holston, Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi and find a home among the Spaniards in Louisiana."

The whole country became animated by the same glowing spirit to put down Ferguson and his tory gang, who threatened their leaders with the halter and their homes with the torch. Campbell, Shelby, Servier, Cleveland, Lacy, Williams, McDowell, Winston, Hambright, Hawthorn, Brandon, Chronicle, Hammond, and their compeers, marshalled their clans, united their forces, overwhelming Ferguson and his motley followers, crushing out all tory opposition, and making the name of King's Mountain famous in our country's history.

Prompt and vigorous measures were necessary, and to avoid delay, Colonel Shelby suggested that Colonel Campbell should take command. This proposition was approved and adopted. "On the thirtieth of September, little dreaming of any impending danger," Ferguson received the alarming intelligence of the rapid approach of the 'Back Water' men." "He rightly judged, that if his threats of hanging, fire, and sword had no effect on them, they were coming with a full determination to fight them with desperation." He appealed to Lord Cornwallis, saying "*something must soon be done; this is their last push, etc.*" "The 'Back Water' men were doggedly pursuing him."

Approaching King's Mountain, Ferguson took the right prong leading through a pass in the mountain and on in the direction of Yorkville. "Here, a short distance after crossing the creek, about two hundred and fifty yards from the pass, he came to King's Mountain." The range is about sixteen miles in length. "That portion of the oblong, hill now historically famous is in York County, South Carolina, about a mile and a half south of the North Carolina line. It is six hundred yards long and about two hundred and fifty from one base across to the other, or from sixty to one hundred and twenty wide on the top, tapering to the South,—" so narrow that a man standing on it may be shot from either side,"

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"Its summit was some sixty feet above the level of the surrounding country."

"On the evening of the sixth of October, Ferguson selected it for his camping ground, stoutly affirming that he would be able to destroy or capture any force the Whigs could bring against him," not realizing the dangers besetting him. "He knew indeed, that 'the Campbells were coming,' but the haughty Scotsman relied too much on the pluck and luck which had hitherto attended him. He was deluded with the hope of gaining undying laurels, but defeat and disaster and death awaited him.

"Ferguson's force, aside from the few young men who enlisted under his standard, and few honest but misguided people, was largely made up of the worst characters which war involves from the dregs of mankind."

In the confronting ranks was a very different class of men. Those from the Holston, were almost to a man, Presbyterians. Lacey's men, mostly from York and Chester counties, South Carolina, and some of those under Shelby, Sevier, Cleveland, Williams, Winston and McDowell, were of the same character Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, but many of them were more of a mixed race, brave, fearless and full of adventure. They were not a whit less patriotic than the Virginians."

"The decisive moment was now at hand." Campbell and his corps commanders had arranged their forces into two divisions, each party to attack opposite sides of the mountain.... And thus the battle waged with alternate advances and repulses, the columns of Campbell and Shelby having been two or three times driven down the mountain at the point of the bayonet—the last one almost a rout; but the brave mountaineers had learned from experience when to stop in their retreat, face about, and push back their assailants. In this last desperate repulse, some of the Whig rifle-men were transfixed, while others fell headlong over the cliffs. When one column would drive back the enemy to their starting place, the next regiment would raise the battle cry—"Come on, men, the enemy are retreating"; and when the Provincials and Loyalists would make a dash upon this party of mountain men, and would, in

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turn, be chased back by them, then the other Whig riflemen, who had just before been driven down the hill, would now advance, returning the shout—'Come on, men, the enemy are retreating,' Thus as one of Campbell's men expressed it—"When the enemy turned, we turned." Three times did the Britons charge with bayonet down the hill; as often did the Americans retreat; and the moment the Britons turned their backs the Americans shot from behind every tree and rock, and laid them prostrate."

At length, satisfied that all was lost, and firmly resolving not to fall into the hands of the despised "Back-Water" men, Ferguson, with a few chosen friends, made a desperate attempt to break through the Whig lines, on the south-eastern side of the mountain and escape. The intrepid British leader made a bold dash for life and freedom, with his sword in his left hand, cutting and slashing till he had broken it. Certain it is, Ferguson received six or eight wounds, one of them through the head. It was in the region of Sevier's column that he received his fatal shots; and not far it would seem, from where Colonel Shelby had posted Ensign Robert Campbell to watch the motions of the enemy so strongly ensconced by the range of rocks."*

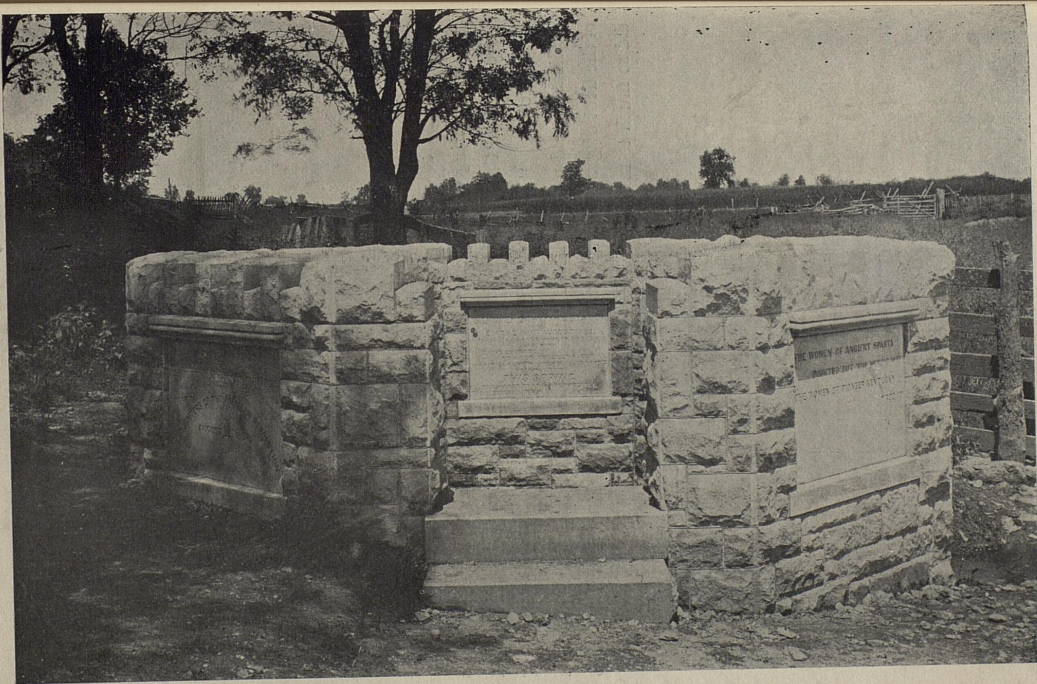
*Taken from, "King's Mountain and its Heroes." by Draper.

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THE D. A. R.

In honoring the women of the Spring, the Lexington Daughters have honored themselves and their sex, have exemplified to the world their motto: "For Home and Country," have sounded a note of civilization and preservation of our historic places, and for the payment of the debt of gratitude we owe to the departed men and women who did so much to make us what we are.—RANCK.

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Memorial Enclosing the Famous Spring at Bryan's Station. Erected by the D. A. R. in 1896.

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BRYAN'S STATION.

"Another chapter, and one of beauty and grace, has been added to the eventful story of Bryan's Station. The Lexington Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, descendants of the veterans of '76, and many of them descendants of the early settlers and heroic defenders of Bryan's Station have with grateful appreciation and unbounding admiration for the immortal women of the Spring, erected in their honor and upon the spot made famous a memorial, which, in its simple and substantial beauty, is a faithful type of the true, the devoted, and the great-hearted heroines of the historic fort. The Lexington Daughters have been singularly and successfully fortunate, for they commemorate a deed that is without a parallel. Individual instances of heroic women are plentiful, from Judith of Israel to the Maid of Saragossa, from Flora McDonald, of Scotland, to Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Duree, of Kentucky; but as an act of cool and deliberate daring, by women collectively, by a band of women only, by women unaccompanied and unaided in any way by men, in the instance now celebrated is unique in the authentic history of the world.

In honoring the women of the Spring, the Lexington Daughters have honored themselves and their sex, have exempt their motto: "For Home and Country," have sounded a note of civilization and preservation of our historic places, and for the payment of the debt of gratitude we owe to the departed men and women who did so much to make us what we are."

* * * * *

"And this memorial, may it continue to designate the spot made glorious by the women of Bryan's Station, when the spring it encloses shall have ceased to flow; may it endure while the waters of the beautiful Elkhorn make their way to the waters of the picturesque and costellated Kentucky; may it remain as long as the blue grass bends and bows above the graves of the pioneers about it, and be as everlasting as the hills where the fated Red Man and the indomitable Anglo-Saxons battled for the possession of a garden of the gods. And

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so enduring, may generations yet to come, mindful of the glorious deed that has consecrated the spot, stand with uncovered heads before this memorial and still be able to trace this inscription which the gratitude and patriotism of women have caused to be graven on its sides:

IN HONOR OF
THE WOMEN OF BRYAN'S STATION,
WHO, ON THE 16TH OF AUGUST, 1782, FACED A SAVAGE HOST
IN AMBUSH, AND WITH A HEROIC COURAGE AND A
SUBLIME SELF-SACRIFICE THAT WILL REMAIN
FOREVER ILLUSTRIOUS, OBTAINED FROM
THIS SPRING
THE WATER THAT MADE POSSIBLE THE SUCCESSFUL DEFENSE
OF THAT STATION.

THIS MEMORIAL WAS ERECTED BY THE
LEXINGTON CHAPTER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN
REVOLUTION, AUGUST 16TH, 1896.

The Women of Ancient Sparta pointed out the Heroic Way—
The Women of Pioneer Kentucky trod it.”
George W. Ranck, in “The Story of Bryan’s Station.”

“And now allow me to announce formally and officially my retirement from the Senate of the United States, and present the last motion I shall ever make to that body. But, before I make that motion, I trust I shall be pardoned if I avail myself of the opportunity to make a few observations which are suggested to my mind by the present occasion. * * * *
Full of attractions as a seat in this Senate is, sufficient to fill the aspirations of a most ambitious heart, I have long determined to forego it, and to seek that repose which can only be enjoyed in the shade of private life and amid the calm pleasures which belong to the beloved word—‘Home.’ * * *

“My acts and my public conduct are affairs subject to the criticism and judgment of my fellow-men, but the private motives by which they were prompted, they are known only to the Great Searcher of the human heart and to myself, I trust I may be pardoned for repeating a declaration made some

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thirteen years ago, that whatever errors—and I doubt not they have been many—may be discovered in a review of my public service to the country, I can, with unshaken confidence, appeal to the Divine Arbiter for the truth of the declaration that I have been influenced by no impure purposes, no personal aggrandizement, but that in all my public acts I have had a sole and single eye to what, in my judgment, I believed to be the true interests of my beloved country.

"In retiring, as I am about to do forever, from the Senate, suffer me to express my heart-felt wishes that all the great and patriotic objects for which it was constituted by the wise framers of our Constitution may be fully fulfilled, that the high destiny assigned for it may be fully conserved; and that its deliberations, now and hereafter, may eventuate in restoring the prosperity of our country, in maintaining its rights and honor abroad, and in securing and upholding its interest at home.

"May the blessings of Heaven rest upon the whole Senate and each member of it, and may the labors of every one redound to the benefit of the nation and the advancement of his own fame and renown. And when you shall retire to the bosom of your constituents may you meet with most cheering and gratifying of all human words—their cordial 'Well done, good and faithful servant.' And, now, Messrs. President and Senators, I bid you a long, a last, and a friendly farewell."

THE SCHOOL OF CIVIL ENGINEERING.

JOHN P. BROOKS.

The School of Civil Engineering opens the present term with very bright prospects. The enrollment is larger than at any previous period of its history, and the students entering are of maturer ages than heretofore.

The class graduated in June 1899 set a high standard of scholarship while in college, which has resulted in their securing positions averaging over seventy dollars per month in strictly engineering work.

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Mr. L. B. Allen had charge of the construction of the macadamizing of Rose street, directly after commencement, and is now working on an extension of the Chesapeake and Ohio R. R. in West Virginia. Besides the excellent salary the position is one affording varied experience.

Mr. A. C. Copeland is inspector of masonry on the Southern Railroad, a situation of responsibility requiring the exercise of good judgment. It is expected that he will shortly return to State College to accept a fellowship and take a post-graduate course for the degree of Civil Engineer.

Mr. Jos. E. Davidson is with Mr. McWilliams, in Louisville, engaged principally in preparing plans for the ventilation and heating of public buildings. With his experience, ability and application, success in his chosen profession is not a matter of doubt.

Mr. R. K. Maddocks is assistant resident engineer on the construction of a line of railroad near Jackson, Ky. The work includes an iron bridge and 1,200 feet of tunnel, affording excellent experience and a substantial salary.

The members of the present senior class are engaged in extending southward the State College triangulation system. This system, which will be enlarged from year to year, is to be referred to the spire of the new court house as the origin of co-ordinates. The junior class will use the triangular as a basis for the survey of the large tract of land recently acquired for the use of the Experiment Station, and a topographic map on a large scale will be made after the weather becomes too severe to work out of doors.

During the past summer two new instruments have been added to the Civil Engineering equipment; a transit of a high quality made by Maher, of St. Louis, and a leveling instrument of exceptional delicacy and magnifying power by the well known makers, Brandis & Co., of New York.

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CLYFFESIDE MEMORIES.

T. B. C.

On the banks of Clyffeside water
'Neath a green and spreading tree,
There I met and wooed a maiden,
But her love was not for me.

She was as fair as any angel,
She—the idol of my heart—
What a longing in my bosom !
When from her I had to part.

Darling, how much I loved thee
Heaven only e'er can tell;
For thy charming grace and beauty,
Thoughts and words do all dispel.

There were others, yes, I know,
But with thee they can't compare,
For the loveliest of the flowers
Are the ones that are most rare.

Only one short week at Clyffeside
Short, indeed, it seems to me.
On to-morrow I leave thee,
Never more thy face to see.

Yes, this body leaves old Clyffeside,
With its music, boats and swings,
But the heart has sure deserted
And to dear old Clyffeside clings.

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"FALCON" ON FOOT BALL.

I am glad to see that the State College boys propose to put a foot ball team on the turf, or "gridiron," as I believe they call it.

For a long time I thought that college foot ball was an invention of the devil, and I wondered why he did not take better care of his own, and guard them against such accidents as are sure to happen in the best regulated teams. It seemed to me that a gang of shock-headed lunatics, turned loose in padded bloomers, and gum noses, and leather ear-flaps, for the especial purpose of interfering with each other was likely to create pandemonium on earth. When I heard, or read, of their "half backs, and "quarter backs," I supposed that the acme of cruelty in mutilation had been attained; and, when I read of a "full back," I conceived the vision of a bushy-headed Frankenstein, very concave in the abdomen, and most artistically drunk.

Such conceits governed my judgment until, once, I witnessed a game wherein our then post-master, McChesney, and myself were chasing down the lines yelling as best two effete old "has-beens" could, and trying to overtake President Patterson, who was flying along on three legs in an effort to be in at the finish when a wild-eyed youth was to make a "touch down," or "punt goal," or some other heathenish achievement.

Seriously considering my own excited, and altogether irresponsible condition, and marvelling that those other staid and sedate old functionaries should make asses of themselves just as I did, it occurred to me that we old roosters had the reminiscence of a crow in our throats, yet. So I consulted my friend Tom Martin, who used to play base ball, as I did, about thirty years ago, as to the causes of our ridiculous con-

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duct. He told me that these boys were just the same kind of lunatics that we were before they were born, except that they let their hair grow, and padded their breeches, and protected their noses and their shin-bones, as we would have done, if we had possessed their brains, away back in the sixties, when we played "shinney" and "town ball."

Tom and I discussed the matter as philosophers, and concluded that we had best go along with the team whenever they played, so that their youthful exuberance of spirits would be tempered by our virtuous and amiable presence. Neither of us has missed a game since, and neither of us intends to, if he can help it.

So I am glad the boys have organized the team. Their games will be sport to them, and will give us old fellows a chance to exercise our moral and benevolent faculties by cheering them on, and yelling for our side as well as our cracked old voices will permit. And, as the cool weather has come, I shall go into training, so that I can chase President Patterson to the finish of the first "touch down."

FALCON.



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THE KING'S MOUNTAIN CELEBRATION.

MRS. M. A. SCOVILLE.

Among the events of the college year will be the celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of King's Mountain under the auspices of the Lexington and Bryan Station Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It is hoped that patriotism will be aroused by reviewing the important part this battle played in the termination of the Revolutionary War.

It is to us what the Battle of Lexington is to New England, since the descendants of many of the prominent actors in that far reaching event are living in our midst and have been the founders of our own local institutions.

No less distinguished a Kentuckian than Senator Lindsay will give the oration of the occasion. Miss Elizabeth Kinkead, the gifted writer, daughter of the late Judge W. B. Kinkead, who did so much in building up our own State College, and a descendant of Col. Isaac Shelby, the hero of King's Mountain, will give the part that Col. Shelby took upon that eventful occasion.

It was thought that the State College was a most appropriate place for such a celebration, as it is located on the very first grants of land made within the present boundaries of Kentucky, also the site is that of the old historic fair grounds, where Henry Clay made so many of his best speeches.

The artillery salute, the military drill, the floral display, the state museum, laboratories, machine shops, electric plant, &c., were all attractions that influenced the Chapters as to the advantages offered by the college for holding such a celebration

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THE POETIC SPIRIT IN THE STUDY OF POETRY.

BENJAMIN SLEDD, AUTHOR OF "BY CLIFF AND SCAUR."

"With me," says Edgar Allen Poe, in one of his admirable prefaces "poetry has been not a purpose but a passion; and the passions should be held in reverence." These words are as applicable to the reading of poetry as to the writing of it. Nor is it enough, even to approach the great poets reverently, for reverence implies almost always self-consciousness. Poetry, of all literature, can be fitly enjoyed only when read with that passionate forgetfulness of self, so well described by Mrs. Browning:

"[I] read my books,
Without considering whether they were fit
To do me good. Mark there. We get no good
By being ungenerous even to a book,
And calculating profits,—so much help
By so much reading. It is rather when
We gloriously forget ourselves, and plunge
Soul-forward, headlong, into a book's profound,
Impassioned for its beauty and salt of truth."

And this sort of reading—mark there!—must be begun in childhood. If begun later, some practical purpose obtrudes itself,—we go to the poets to while away dull hours, or to get quotations for speeches or sermons; then we begin to have theories and hobbies; and in the last stages of this infirmity we may even come to write books on the æsthetic or theological value of poetry! Indeed, I would almost go so far as to say that the true love and proper appreciation of the poets come by inheritance. Scott tells of his mother that "she joined to a light and happy temper of mind a strong turn to study poetry and works of the imagination." Moreover, I am going, rashly enough perhaps, to add that a little superstition is necessary to the highest enjoyment of poetry. "My own enthusiasm," says Scott, "was chiefly awakened by the wonderful and terrible—the common taste of children, but in which I have remained a child even unto this day." And to know the poets at their best, one must be able, alike, to believe the wonderful and

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to shiver over the terrible. Fancy a man who is able to read in cold blood the ghost scenes in *Hamlet* or to apply the tests of history to the *Idylls of the King*! The real kingdom of literature, like that other and better kingdom, is open only to those who remain as little children.

If then we cannot all be, like Scott, so fortunate as to be born with a literary inheritance, the next best thing is to have been taught to love poetry early in life. Matthew Arnold, somewhere in his letters, says that he would rather have a single line of great poetry put to work in a boy's mind than any number of mere facts. And herein, perhaps, lies the chief shortcoming of our present systems of teaching, the means and ends of which are as far as possible from Arnold's ideal. Indeed, your modern educator would seem, in most respects, to be a lineal descendant of Dickens' Gradgrind, who held that "facts alone are wanted in life; plant nothing else, and root out everything else."

Nor is a system of education in which the study of the best literature is made the chief end wholly visionary and Utopian; and, even at the risk of having my whole article put in quotation marks, I cannot better support my argument than by adding the following sensible words taken from a recent magazine article:

"If we look for a moment at other and older systems of education than our own," says the writer, "we shall see the value of an example which is not experimental. In Germany, for instance, a fitting part of the great literature of the German-speaking people is taught the youth from his first school years. Poems from the best German writers—poems that sing of patriotism, of religion and humanity, of filial love and obedience and reverence—he is required to learn by heart; and complete prose pieces, or most excellent selections, he reads over and over again until the pure form of the sentences, the sweetness of their sound, and the wisdom of the thought they contain, become an integral part of his mental and moral being. From this practice it so happens that the average German boy or girl of fifteen will—nay, does in many cases—have a clearer and better appreciation and knowledge

THE KENTUCKIAN.

of the literature of his or her tongue than those of our college students who have passed their youth upon the literary pabulum until lately offered in our schools."

It is this knowledge—the knowledge of what is good and true and beautiful in life—which should be sought after as the pearl of a great price, and which wins the admiration of mankind in all climes and in all conditions. Balaustion, the Greek girl of Rhodes, saves herself and her shipload of companions from slavery by reciting a play of Euripides; and amid the fiercest civil wars of Greece, those Athenian captives were spared who could repeat some passage from the great Attic poets. It was the touch of nature that made the whole land kin.

Browning in his poem of *Transcendalism* tells of the German philosopher who spent his whole life writing about the hidden meaning of flowers, and yet scarcely knew what a real flower was. But in comes a fellow-philosopher and with a couple of rhymes creates those very things the other writes about:

"And in there breaks the sudden rose herself,
Over us, under, round us every side,
Nay, in and out the tables and the chairs
And musty volumes, * * *
Buries us with a glory, young once more,
Pouring heaven into this shut house of life."

This is what we need in education—more of the images and flowers and melody that youth seeks. We spend our teaching days in reading from life's hard book of prose:

"We shut the clasps and find life's summer's past."

But let me check this high-flown talk, and explain that, by urging a larger place for poetry in our schools, I do not mean our young men and young women are to be made "literary," that is dilettanti. Indeed, I hate no class of people so soundly as I do these would-be literary folk, whether home-made or school-made. No, the aim in the study of poetry should be, not to make the pupil a poet, but to awaken the mind to a love of things good and beautiful for themselves, and a desire to see life from its broadest and most liberal

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standpoint. Of course, the wise teacher will foster any real talent that he may discover; but real talent, much less genius, is so rare that "mute, inglorious Miltons" exist only in the imagination. During a period of ten years' experience, with some hundreds of pupils about me daily, I have discovered only two or three who gave evidence of marked creative ability. Genius may be safely left to its own light and guidance. The curse of mediocrity under which our literature is now groaning comes largely from forgetting the old proverb that poets are born, not made. In a little treatise on English metres lying before me, the author gravely urges the teacher to practice the pupil as soon as possible in composing verses in various metres, and suggests that Solomon's Song furnishes admirable material to be turned into pentameters! Moreover, in one of our leading universities is given a course in poetry, the main feature of which is the writing and criticising of original poems by the class! Such labors must needs be as barren of fruitful results as attempting to teach a magpie to talk.

But let me have done with this, lest the reader fear I may come to downright scolding. It will be worse than pedantry for me to attempt to say how poetry should be studied and taught. All good teaching comes out of the teacher's own experience.

Before me lies, as I write, a copy of Tennyson; its once beautiful blue and gold cover tarnished and worn from much carrying in the pocket, and its once fair pages soiled from a not over-clean boyish hand. And yet the whole book tells a tale worth all the suggestions and theories I might be vain enough to put forth.—From the Seminary Magazine, Louisville, Ky.



HAMILTON FEMALE COLLEGE. B. C. HAGERMAN, LL. D., President.



THE KENTUCKIAN.

Colonel Cupid, of Kaintuck.

I.

I went through Santiago,
And came back sound and well,
But my dashing, smashing regiment
All said that "war was h—!"

II.

I met the smartest trooper,
With his sabre by his side;
His charger named Pegasus,
And, Oh! how he could ride!

III.

Hello, there! Trooper Cupid,
I'm in the finest luck,
"You must call me *Colonel* Cupid,
• For I am from Kaintuck."

IV.

Kentucky Katherine's won my heart,
And, oh she is a dove.
Now, I don't think that war is —l.
For what the —l is love?

TROOPER "NIP,"
1st. Cav. O. Volunteers.

THE KENTUCKIAN.

FOOT BALL---IS IT DANGEROUS?

It is a dangerous game. Yes, it is dangerous to be alive. In that sense, and chiefly in that sense, is foot ball dangerous.

Walking along the street a brick may fall off a chimney and kill you. If you set your body in motion to catch a train, to jump a fence, to sit a horse, to row a boat, to shoot a gun, to coast down a hili, to wade a stream, to climb a mountain, to follow the hounds, that body thus set in motion frequently comes to grief. And yet for that reason shall we leave alone the train, the fence, the horse, the boat the gun, the coasting, the stream, the mountains, the hounds?

If so, let mothers erect a pile of white sand on a spreading sheet in the parlor and let their boys run their hands through it for sport. But then, even then, they might get some of this sand in their eyes!

A DEFENDER.

I would speak in defense of this much baited game. Some ministers class it with Mexican bull-fighters, and every thick-necked prize fighter uses it as a justification for his brutality. Now, to gain a further hearing from those who think that no one comes out the same from this game.

I would say here at St. Albans during the past four years our eleven played match games against the strongest and heaviest teams in the South, including for three years the champion University of Virginia team, and in only one game in all these years was a single substitute needed—and that was because of a slight sprain. The same eleven boys that began the game always finished it, and were all in good health and spirits thereafter. That they played hard and skillfully the scores will prove.

Some timid mothers may feel that some at least come back alive from out that seething vortex of arms and legs! Moreover, here at St. Albans for months at a time twenty or thirty boys play foot ball each evening for an hour or two at a time and come up from the play ground, bathe, eat supper and sit in the study hall or in their room for two or three hours at

THE KENTUCKIAN.

night and work away as if nothing had happened—surely nothing in the nature of prize fights, bull fights or murder! Surely, so young, they could not go through such horrors unmoved. No, no. Gentlemanly boys can play the game month in and month out and seriously injure no one!

SLANDER UPON THE GAME.

Such popular denunciation of the game as seen in some newspapers is a slander upon the game and upon American and English youth. It is not a game for hoodlums, rowdies and toughs. I admit that when a brute or scoundrel gets in a game of foot ball and is anxious to "do" his opponent he has plenty of opportunities to do some cowardly injury. And in our experience we have seen some people affect the game for whom it was never intended. But foot ball is going through winnowing process.

When this is over it will have done its part to educate gentlemen, and gentlemen only will be left in charge of the game. The game is not suited to and cannot be played by those who would treat an opponent unfairly and cowardly. It is suited to high-minded, generous, self-respecting boys, and when played by such is one of the most invigorating and skillful of sports, and to our certain knowledge one of the freest from bodily harm. It looks ten-fold rougher than it is. But in comparison with other sports the statistics compiled by Mr. Walter Camp are all on the side of foot ball.

Since 1894 the fatal accidents in various branches of sports are as follows: Swimming, 1,350; boating, 986; hunting, 654; bicycling, 264; horseback riding, 333; ice boating, 22; base ball, 6; golf, 2; tennis, 4; foot ball, 11. There is little difference here in boys after an afternoon of foot ball practice, but after an afternoon of coasting, or skating, or bird hunting, or snow balling, there are sleepy eyes, sore limbs and neglect of work; and in the experience of St. Albans one week of coasting or one snow ball fight has exceeded six years of foot ball in the amount of harm done.

DANGEROUS TO BE ALIVE.

As we said in the beginning, it is dangerous to be alive;

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but among sports, a boy on the gridiron is safer than when in the fields with a shot gun, or on a toboggan slide, or on a pair of skates, or in swimming, or breaking colts in a meadow, or rowing a boat, or even in a game of base ball. For instance, let these hysterical critics of foot ball look closely at a game of baseball and watch a boy stand up coolly at the plate and let the pitcher send a hard rock-like ball underneath his chin on the in-curve with all the swiftness of a catapult. Is not that dangerous? Isn't that a little like William Tell shooting the apple from off the boy's head? Sometime that boy goes staggering from the plate, and there is need of restoratives.

But the papers have gotten used to base ball and they do not publish such accidents.

A few years ago Keely, of Atlanta, Ga., was run into while playing first base in a game of base ball and died soon afterwards in great agony. Did the hysterical Georgia Legislature prohibit base ball in the State? No, but now it is a "fad" to decry foot ball. All sports are dangerous. Parents must take their chances in bringing up a boy sound and unmaimed. It will not do to house them up in a pale and sickly inaction.

ANNIHILATES THE DUDE.

Foot ball annihilates the society dude and the cigarette worm. For this, if for nothing else, it deserves well of the State.

There have been many excesses attending the game, and many shameful things have occurred in connection with it. We have gone at it here in America "like French falconers" with our usual intemperate zeal. The game will settle down and become part and parcel of our boyish sports. The English schools have been rearing boys on it for over two hundred years.

Let our American boys develop the noble forms that God has given them in vigorous, elastic, out-door sports. There are thousands of feeble, abnormal, nervous men to-day in our country who would be sweeter tempered to their wives and more useful to their country if they had been rolled in the dust of the foot ball field while growing boys.

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THE KENTUCKIAN.

THE VOICE OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

HON. JAS. P. ALLEN, EX-MEMBER, THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

I copy from the Journal of the Kentucky Senate, February 20, 1878, a paragraph taken from a report made to the General Assembly of Kentucky, submitted by a joint select committee appointed to visit the Kentucky University and Agricultural and Mechanical College.

After an exhaustive report giving cognant and abundant reasons why the A. & M. College should be separated from Ky. University; the committee says: "We are of opinion that the State of Kentucky, standing as she does midway between the North and South, possessing a climate of unsurpassed healthfulness, free from debt, and almost free from State taxation; owes it to her present, and to the generation of her sons yet to come, to erect and endow a *Great University, which shall rank with that which has made Virginia scarce less famous than the achievements of her greatest men.* The fund the State now owns should be regarded as a nucleus for the building up, from time to time, as fast as public opinion and legislative liberality will permit, of such an institution." That was a public spirited opinion, worthy of men from the Senate and House who composed that Joint Committee—and great the day when the General Assembly of Kentucky launched the A. & M. College forth as an independent school free from any religious alliance—but made for it all future time a school to be guarded, supported, and with the pride of a mother keep the arm of her fostering care around it. Twenty-one years ago that report was made I had the honor of a seat in the House that winter—I remember the solicitude and anxiety many of us had, if after all, our work should fail in building up a *Great University* commensurate with the demands and dignity of the old Commonwealth, but we young fellows of the House, while full of hope, did not fully know the men placed at the head to work out the problem of laying the foundation, and mounting the University thereon unsurpassed by none

THE KENTUCKIAN.

west of the Alleghanies. President Patterson, Vice President Shackelford and their co-workers have, in the last sixteen years, done the work. The splendid foundation has been laid and much, very much. University work has been done. *The School now needs the name of The Grand Old Commonwealth*, and some further legislation to place it properly before the world and in the front works of Great Universities.

After a lapse of twenty-one years I stood upon the platform of the A. & M. College chapel. I witnessed near four hundred young men and sixty odd young women file into the hall to remember their Creator in the days of their youth—the boys in uniform, heads erect, filing to their seats with military precision, the girls with a grace and modesty, evidence of Mrs. Blackburn's womanly supervision. I was glad that I was there—a song of praise—a chapter read from the bible and prayer by Prof. White—another song—a talk from the President—marked by a reverence and decorum upon the part of the pupils, indicative of the highest civilization and culture. The President introduced me to the faculty and pupils, and asked me to say something. My talk came near being a great big cry, instead of a little talk. I thought of the young men who, two decades ago, talked, counceled and met in groups around the Capitol, discussing the best thing to do, that our work might not be a failure, many of them are dead, some have gone to other States. Before me was their work—our work. I wished in my heart they could have all been present, I wanted to pay a tribute to the President and Vice President Shackelford and all who gave them aid in their well-directed and successful efforts, but emotion came too fast, so like that famous boy who whistled to keep his courage up, I tried to make the boys and girls laugh to help me out.

I visited, after chapel exercises, several class rooms, and was shown through the Geological department. In the class room I heard and saw evidence of the best instructions.

The State ought to revive the Geological Survey; the director should be a member of the A. & M. faculty, and the entire work put in harmony with National Geological work in

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THE KENTUCKIAN.

Kentucky; the results would be much greater and the cost less.

The College needs a Gymnasium BADLY, and another Dormitory. Every room is now taken, and many young men are now compelled to lodge in town. The next Legislature should make the necessary appropriations to supply those wants, and also create the University in name, as it is in work.

OUR ORCHESTRA.

"Music is a rose-lipped shell that murmurs of the eternal sea."

"The spirit of music like an archangel hovers o'er mankind and the visible creation."

The man that hath no music in himself and is not moved by the concord of sweet sound is—a—bad—man.

Every one should be proud of our college orchestra. Last year, with but seven lessons, it gave us the most delightful treats, and on every occasion the orchestra was the recipient of showers of applause.

This year the organization with most of the old players and some unusually good talent among new men, promises to be incomparably better than that of the past season. Lessons are regularly given by Mr. Harry Saxton, the renowned musician. With such talent and such a trainer, there is no reason why this orchestra will not be able to produce all the music needed at the college entertainments for the following year. It should, and will, receive the hearty and enthusiastic support of every one connected with the college. This, in foot ball language, is the "line-up:"

First Violin, Orrin Saxton; Second Violin, Douglas Graham; Viola, G. F. Hart; First Mandolin, Eugene Gilliland, B. A. Campbell; Cornet, Charlie Walker; First Guitar, W. P. Johnson, D. W. Arnett; Trombone, Pave Whitehead; Bass Violin, W. G. Campbell.

THE KENTUCKIAN-

THE USE OF A DICTIONARY.

It Is Not the Question, Can I Afford to Buy a Dictionary? But, Can I Afford Not to Buy One?

The very idea of a STUDENT not constantly using a dictionary. Yet there are hundreds all around who have none or worse than none—a pocket or an abridged edition. The objections to all abridged lexicons is that they give too narrow a meaning and often mislead the student as to the true meaning of a word.

It is strange that professors do not urge and insist that every student procure for himself the very best dictionary in the language. IT IS A POSITIVE NECESSITY.

Rudyard Kipling, the greatest living writer says: "Whenever you have a thought there is only one noun to express it, one verb to enforce it, and one adjective to qualify it." Therefore, our plain duty is to know what that word is.

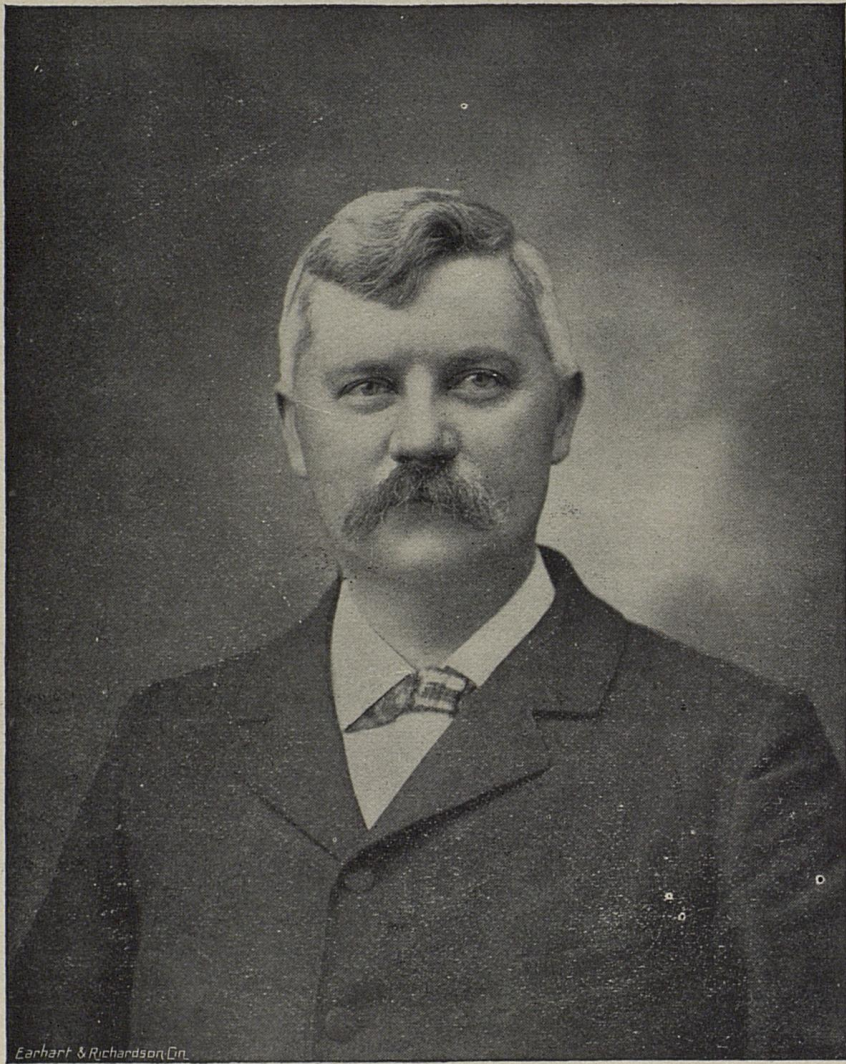
Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes asserts: "When I feel inclined to read poetry I take down my dictionary. The poetry of words is quite as beautiful as that of sentences. The author may arrange the gems effectively, but their shape and lustre have been given by the attrition of ages. Bring me the finest simile from the whole range of imaginative reading, and I will show you A SINGLE WORD which conveys a more profound, a more accurate, a more eloquent analogy."

No one can be a scholar without being a master of words, and every student who has any hopes of being thorough in any line of study must constantly use a dictionary.



THE KENTUCKIAN.

"The greatest publication of its class in the South."



M. A. CASSIDY
Superintendent Schools, Fayette County.

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THE KENTUCKIAN.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

M. A. CASSIDY.

"The hope and pride of all our land
The Public School will ever stand."

People are so accustomed to hear the City of Lexington called the "Queen of the Blue Grass" and the "Athens of the South"—its colleges are so well attended from all parts of the country, that too often the little school house on the hill and the basal work of the rural teacher are o'ershadowed by the imposing walls of the college, and the higher work of the cultured "professor."

Under our present school law a great change for the better has been wrought in the public schools of Kentucky; however, the law needs a re-revision under which the public schools would improve more in the coming decade than they have in the past. The schools of Fayette are progressing unusually well, as the following carefully compiled statistics will show:

There are in Fayette County outside the City of Lexington forty-eight schools—thirty-one of which are for white children and seventeen are for colored children. These schools are manned—or rather womaned—by fifty-two teachers. Of the white corps of teachers, four are males and twenty-seven females, while of the colored teachers, about half are males. These schools are under the control of a superintendent and one hundred and forty-four trustees. There are in the county 5,625 children of school age. Of these 3,128 are white and 2,497 are colored. There are 3,043 boys and 2,582 girls. Twelve years ago the census was 2,684 whites, showing an increase of school population in that time of only 444. In the same time the negro school population of the county has increased 746. Twelve years ago the county drew \$7,236.55 from the State fund, and this year she draws more than twice as much. Twelve years ago not quite 30 per cent of the children attended the public schools of the county, while this year 66 per cent of the children are enrolled in the schools.

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Twelve years ago there were only four college graduates teaching the county schools; now there are twenty-four.

One of the forces that has wrought the greatest improvement in the county schools is the high class of teachers who control them. This has been effected by rigid examinations. There is no county in the state nor city that can show a higher average of teachers than Fayette. Not only are they competent and in many instances cultured, but they are also progressive and enthusiastic.

The people are beginning to realize that it is better and cheaper to prepare their children for college in the country school. Not only can it be done as well and more economically, but the child can remain longer in the home, the very best place on earth for boys and girls, until their characters are substantially formed. Consequently parents are willing to supplement the school fund in order that their children may be educated at home. Twelve years ago the schools of the county ran three and five months. Now none have shorter terms than five months, while the majority of them run eight nine and ten months. Twelve years ago there were no closing exercises for the county schools; now the commencement exercises of these schools are the most notable that are held. Nearly three hundred pupils have finished the common school course in them within a period of twelve years.

So we glory in the future of the public schools. They are the ground-work of Kentucky's great educational system, of which the Kentucky State College is the imposing superstructure.

"Long live the good school,
Giving out year by year
Recruits to true manhood
And womanhood dear."

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A GYMNASIUM.

DR. J. A. STUCKY.

"The day cannot be far distant when the Legislature of our Grand Old Commonwealth will see and appreciate the great need of this great institution, and provide such a building with such an equipment as will be a credit both to the College and to the State."

"We need a gymnasium."—The Youth of Kentucky at K. S. C.

In a recent address delivered before the Young Men's Christian Association of the State College, Dr. J. A. Stucky, the widely known specialist of this city, made the following remarks:

"I am glad that the better colleges, through their students, are at last solving the great problem of 'College Athletics.' It is now conceded that no college is strictly up to date that does not encourage athletics and furnish a thoroughly equipped gymnasium, with a competent physical instructor. I congratulate you upon the encouragement you receive from your faculty in this matter, and I am sure that *the day can not be far distant when the Legislature of our grand old Commonwealth will see and appreciate the need of this great institution and provide such a building with such an equipment as will be a credit both to the College and the State.*

"Overcome the objections to athletics by proving their advantages. Spend your spare time in building up your body, instead of aimlessly lounging about indulging in worse amusements. The best place to work off youthful energy and enthusiasm is *in the gymnasium* or on the campus. Begin now to realize and to appreciate the grandeur and the sanctity of your body. Develop that body, and keep it in subjection to the higher and truer man. The Y. M. C. A. in which you are urged to become an active member, stands for a clean and healthy body—mind and soul—it stands for a single standard of purity, and for a well-developed all-round manhood.

"Keep your body pure by living a pure life. The purer your life, the firmer muscle, stronger bone, richer blood, brighter eye, sweeter temper, keener intellect, more courageous will and more manly and spiritual heart will you have."

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UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

1872. "JAMAIS ARIERE," 1899.

On Friday evening, September 15th, the Union Hall opened its doors to most of the members of last year; even W. H. Scherffius answered "here," much to the inconsistency of prophet Robert's prophecy and very much to the delight of all. The president extended a cordial invitation to all fellow students to attend the literary meetings each Friday evening at eight o'clock. Since the first meeting some good men have been enrolled in our ranks.

The society starts upon its year's work with much to encourage. All the boys trained last year for future work have returned to do that work, and though Grinstead and Roberts shall be missed, and those others who are now alumni, the Union has now more than ever before men of ability, men from whom all shall hear before the year closes.

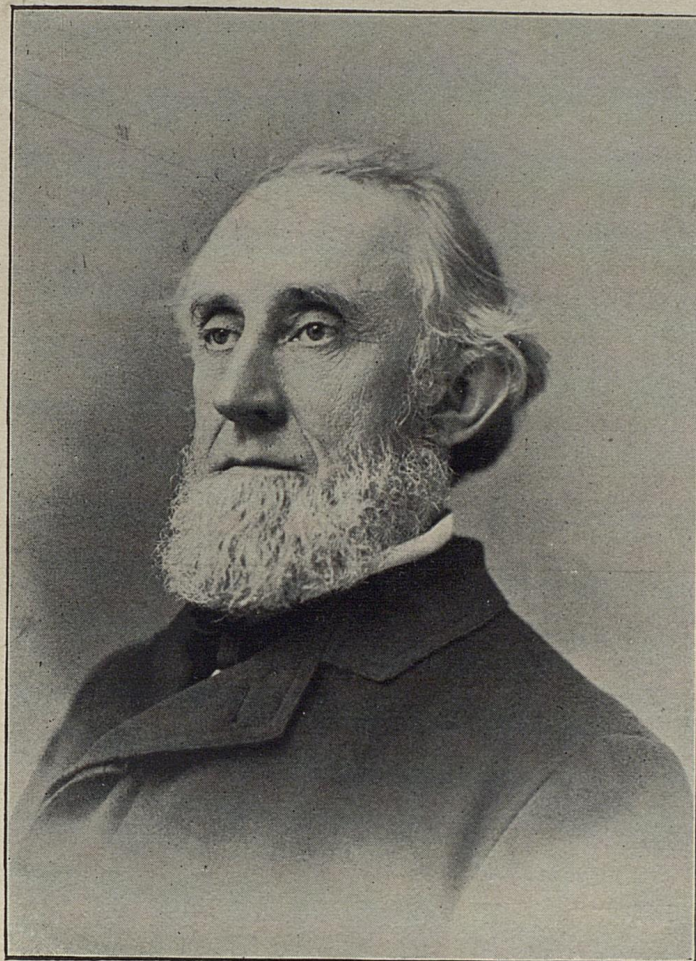
The society extends its greeting to THE KENTUCKIAN, and bespeaks for it a year of unprecedented prosperity.

The coming dates of interest among us are the banquet and the annual declamatory contest. The latter will be held in the college chapel about November 17th.

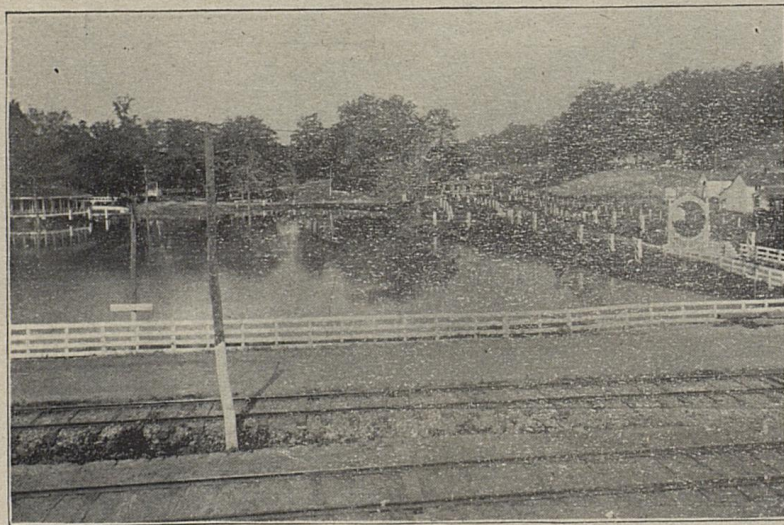
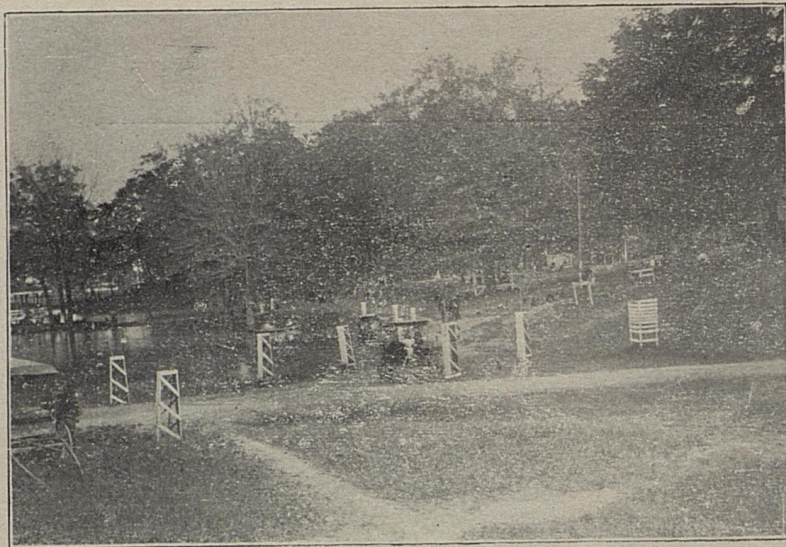
Several subscriptions have already been made to the annual alumni medal, and some of the boys are writing their orations for the 22nd of February. The Union extends to its sister society organizations in college, the Philosophia, the Patterson, and the Normal, its kindest regards and its co-operation in all work undertaken to widen the literary interests in the State College.

R. M. ALLEN,
Correspondent.

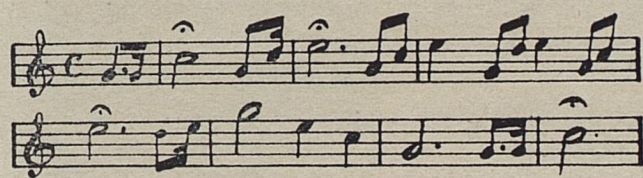
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REV. JOHN SHACKLEFORD,
(Former Vice-President and Professor of English Literature
at State College.)



Haunts of Sweet Memories.
Views of Clyffeside Park, Ashland, Kentucky.





H. ED. TAYLOR,

FULTON,

FULTON Co., Ky.

(Ex-President P. L. S.)



"I cannot say, I will not say
That he is dead—he's just away."

"I shall not believe that even now his light is extinguished. If the Father deigns to touch with divine power the cold and pulseless heart of the buried acorn, and make it to burst forth from its prison walls, will He leave neglected in the earth, the soul of man, who was made in the image of his creator? If He stoops to give to the rose-bush, whose withered blossom floats upon the breeze, the sweet assurance of another spring-time, will he withhold the words of hope from the sons of men when the frosts of winter come? If matter, mute and inanimate, though changed by the process of nature into a multitude of forms, can never die, will the imperial spirit of man suffer annihilation after it has paid a brief visit, like a royal guest, to this tenement of clay?

Rather let us believe that He who, in his apparent prodigality wastes not the rain-drop, the blade of grass, the evening's sighing zephyr, but makes them all to carry out his eternal plans, has given immortality to the mortal, and gathered to himself the generous spirit of our friend."

THE KENTUCKIAN.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, On convening for the first time on this collegiate year, we have missed the kindly face of our beloved brother and former president, H. Ed. Taylor, who was suddenly called from our midst, while yet in the very prime of manhood, and

WHEREAS, The intimate relation existing among us in our socieity makes it all the more a source of regret and sorrow, that we think it but fitting to record our appreciation of him, be it

RESOLVED, By the Patterson Literary Society of Kentucky State College, that since the Almighty in His infinite wisdom has taken our friend and brother from us, that we as a society, have sustained an irreparable loss and individually a kind and loving friend, and be it

RESOLVED, That we extend to the stricken family of our deceased brother our deepest sympathy in their affliction, praying that they may be given grace to bow in resignation to the divine will of Him who has only claimed his own, and be it

RESOLVED, That we hold in tender remembrance his earnest zeal in all things for the upbuilding of the society which he loved so well, and the memory of his untimely death will always bring to our minds the motto of our society: "After the battle, the victory," and be it further

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be spread on our minutes, that a copy be sent to the family, and that they be published in "THE KENTUCKIAN" and the Eddyville "Tale of Two Cities."

J. C. BERRY.	} Committee.
J. C. JONES.	
D. GRAHAM.	
G. H. HAILEY.	
R. E. JOHNSON.	

THE KENTUCKIAN.

NOTES.

D. G. McVEAN.

Coal is still going up (in smoke.)

A Prep. is always a first-class man.

Bobby Reese spent a few days in the city recently.

Major Jones prefers boys and letter paper well ruled.

"A coat may not make a man, but it may break him."

Every dog has its day, even fried eggs have to await their turn.

"College men never graduate in a hurry, they do it by degrees,"

The kissing bug is not in it since Hobson moved into the dormitory.

"It is always the most promising young man who gets into debt."

Spanton is high-minded. He is always thinking about High street.

Some one said that Coffee should be taken up to the Mills and be ground.

The College should put an elevator in the old dormitory, if the Mills do any business.

The second division of the old dormitory is doing big business with its two Mills in it.

The State College is blest with strong coffee (Coffey.) It can walk up three flights of stairs

Uncle Joe Morrow is not back this year, but Charley Treas can mark time for the batta'lion.

One of the boys of the dormitory is a remarkable fellow. He has been known to turn a glass of beer into a man.

New Stude.—"Did you ever see a coat spring?"

Old Stude.—"No; did you ever hear a foot ball?" (bawl.)

THE KENTUCKIAN.

Hon. Cecil Reid is in Lexington spending a few days with his old friends. He is on his way to Danville, where he is going to further his already rapid strides towards the bar.

Miss Up-Start.—“Did you ever hear a day break?”

Mr. Wise.—“No; but I’ve seen a night fall.”

Stude.—“What is your favorite city, Brooks?”

Brooks.—“Troy.”

Quite a number of State College students move in high (tall) circles, such as Graham, Mills, Hoeing, and a few others.

Friends of Prof. Sheron will be delighted to know that he has once more resumed his duties, after a severe spell of sickness.

One of the students who was employed as clerk before he came to the college, continues to yell “cash!” when he hears the class bell.

Prof. McKenzie to class.—“What is the oldest college in Europe?”

Grady.—“Cornell.”

Officer of the day to Professor in Geography.—“Where is Gilliland?”

Bright Stude.—“That land must be in Cuba.”

Stude.—“What makes you think Smith is an idle (idol) worshipper?”

Freshie.—“Because he goes to church when he has nothing else to do.”

Professor in Latin.—“For what was Cæsar noted?”

Student.—“For his strength. He threw a bridge across the Rhine.”

Professor.—“What makes the boys always sing ‘Telephone my Baby,’ between classes?”

Prof. Wit.—“They hear the class bell in the room and think it is a telephone.”

THE KENTUCKIAN.

The old maxim has at last been changed. Spanton no longer says "take care of your dimes and dollars will take care of themselves," but says, "I'll take care of my Nichols," and let the rest go.

Major Jones has undertaken a task which is almost out of the question for him to accomplish. He tries to stop Brooks from running down town. He made Brooks run up stairs the other night, but as it was dark he had no proof for it.

A certain young man said if the Y. W. C. T. U. would have a meeting every day and cause the Major not to have drill, he would not drink any more as long as school lasts. THE KENTUCKIAN merely offers this as a suggestion. Drill would drive any man to drink.

Mary had a regiment,
His prospects were aglow.
But when he took the officers out
He had no men to show.

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A Great Engineering School.

The Kentucky State College is now recognized as the leading School of Engineering in the South or West. The graduates of this department are holding the finest positions in the land. There was no favoritism shown when these honors were bestowed upon them. They were secured by rigid competitive examinations in which their superior course of study was plainly manifest.

The one man to whom the success of the department and its graduates is mainly due is Professor F. Paul Anderson. With untiring energy and an eye ever open to the interests of his graduates, he has made his department known throughout the country and secured for his graduates many very enviable positions.

The class of '98 was very successful, and, strange to say, all had positions awaiting them upon the completion of their course.

SKETCH OF GRADUATES.

This is a short sketch of each of the graduates of last year from the Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, "which should prove an incentive to all young men who contemplate taking work in technical lines, and which will all be of interest to the general public, as it shows that Kentucky boys are taking places with the most reputable manufacturing concerns in the country."

CHARLES STRAUS, LEXINGTON, KY.

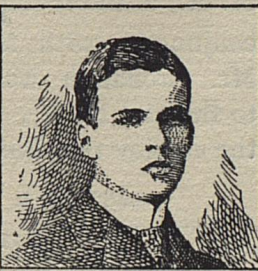


Charles Straus graduated from the State College last year with the degree of Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering,

and continued his engineering work throughout the year. His thesis for this year was on "An Experimental Study of Mechanical Draught for Steam Boilers, Using the Boiler in the Experimental Engineering Laboratory for the work," and upon the professional degree of Mechanical Engineer. Mr. Straus secured a position as draughtsman with the Bullock Electric Light Company of Cincinnati. The ill-health of Mr. Straus' father has as yet prevented him from entering on the duties of this position.

THOMAS S. HAMILTON, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

T. S. Hamilton graduated from the State College with the class of '98, taking his degree of B. M. E. and pursued



post-graduate work the past year along the line of heating and ventilating and experimental engineering. He obtained the professional degree of M. E. on presentation of a thesis on "An Efficiency Test of the Electric Light Plant at the Cincinnati Southern Railway Station, Lexington, Ky." Mr.

THE KENTUCKIAN.

Hamilton entered at once upon work with Joseph McWilliams & Co., of Louisville, Ky., heating and ventilating engineers.

CARTER C. JETT, JETT, KY.

C. C. Jett, a member of this memorable class, presented for the degree of B. M. E., a thesis in conjunction with Mr. William L. Bronaugh, on "An Experimental study of Fuel Consumption in Locomotives, with a View of Determining the Efficiency of Smokeless Firing on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad." Mr. Jett is with the Cincinnati Machine and Tool Company, a designer of machinery.

WILL L. BRONAUGH, LEXINGTON,
KENTUCKY.

Mr. Will L. Bronaugh a prominent member of this class, presented for the degree of B. M. E., a thesis in conjunction with Mr. C. C. Jett. Mr. Bronaugh went immediately to Buffalo, N. Y., where he is in the employ the Buffalo Forge Co.



ARTHUR J. VANCE.



Arthur Jno. Vance was born in Springfield, Ky. His early training was received in Springfield High School. He took the Bachelor's Degree on presentation of a thesis jointly with Mr. P. P. Johnston, on "An Experimental Study of the Non-Con-

ducting Properties of Pipe Covering on the American Market, together with an Experimental Study of the Conductivity of Various Materials Used for Heat Insulation." He entered into the employ of the Buffalo Forge Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

T. W. SCHOLTZ, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Theodore Schlotz received his early education at the Louisville High School. His thesis for the Bachelor's



Degree was the "Design and Construction of a One Kilowatt Universal Motor-Dynamo." He has taken a position as Draughtsman for the Western Electric Company of Chicago.

P. P. JOHNSTON, JR., LEXINGTON,
KENTUCKY.

P. P. Johnston, Jr. presented for the Bachelor's Degree, a joint thesis with A. J. Vance. Mr. Johnston accepted a position with Marcus Daly, the "Copper King," in his Montana copper mines, but as yet he has not entered upon the duties of the place.

JAS. W. HUGHES, CORYDON, KY.



Jas. W. Hughes obtained his early education at the Corydon High School. His thesis for the degree of

B. M. E. was "The Design of a Torsorial Testing Machine." He is now in Providence, R. I., where he has taken a position as draughtsman with the Browne & Sharp Manufacturing Company.

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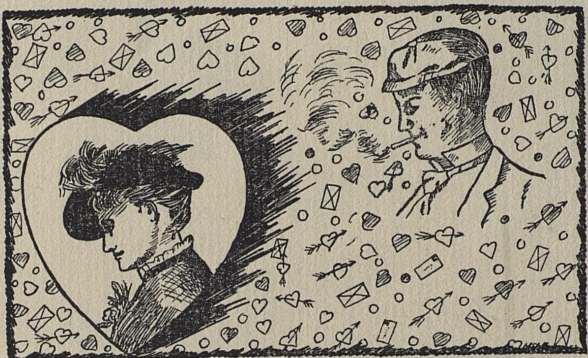
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"If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something that will brighten to all eternity."—Daniel Webster.

This quotation, taken from one of the greatest orations that this great American has given to the world, has in it the very essence of good teaching. However, in this day the great majority of teachers instead of imbuing the mind of the pupil with *principles*, *stuff them with facts*—only to be forgotten; instead of imbuing them with "a just fear of God" and love of truth, they frighten the wits out of them and make them work toward a high mark on the grade-book (which mark will remain longer than the impression made on the mind); and as to imbuing their "hearts with a love of our fellow-men"—that is one of the things that are practically past and gone, especially in the higher institutions of the country.

It is a fact to be regretted that in this mechanical age, even educators have sought to fetter the imperial mind and have it to conform to settled rules of thought and study. This is clearly wrong. Systematize the material and physical affairs of life, but leave unfettered the human mind.

"Unwearied, unfettered, unwatched, unconfined
Be my spirit like thee in the world of the mind;
No leaning on earth e'er to weary its flight,
But fresh as thy pinions in regions of light."

THE KENTUCKIAN.

"Man is his own star.
Our acts our angels are,
For good or ill."

God is man's creator; man is his own maker. The best journal for young men in this country is "Success," published in New York (Cooper Union) and edited by Orison Swett Marden. It is, indeed, a journal of "inspiration, progress and self-help." In a late editorial we note the following bit of encouragement to young people who are compelled to rely upon themselves:

"Lincoln and Garfield, in their log cabins; Lucy Stone and Lucy Larcom, on the rocky farm where the farmer thought his daughter "crazy" for wishing to be educated like her brothers, in the factory helping with childish hands to earn the bread of a family; Fred Douglass hiding from the tormentors who had raised the many ridges on his back;—these and thousand of others have put grit in the place of opportunity and kept their names as beacon lights to those who can make a way or have none.

Every year, in our colleges and schools, young men and boys, young women and girls, are putting grit in place of pocketbooks, and are building fires and ringing bells and sweeping and scrubbing and waiting upon tables to gain an education. Grit is a growing product among us.

No chance, my boy or girl! Put grit in the place of chance, and make a way. In every age of the world's history, it has been repeatedly proved that this can be done. Look sharply and with exhaustive glances about you and see where you may drive in your entering wedge. Unless one is deprived of all his limbs or all his faculties, he can surely do something, in most cases something effectively and adequately, if he will, with a staying mind and resolute will, put grit in the place of whatever is missing."

THE KENTUCKIAN.

HINTS TO COLLEGE MEN.

The barriers are not yet erected which shall say to aspiring talent, "Thus far and no farther."—Beethoven.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

Attempt the end and never stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard but search will find it out.

—Herrick.

Let fortune empty her whole quiver on me,
I have a soul that, like an ample shield,
Can take it all, and verge enough for more.

—Dryden.

There's a brave fellow! There's a man of pluck!
A man who's not afraid to say his say,
Though a whole town's against him.—Longfellow.

Better to stem, with heart and hand,
The roaring tide of life, than lie,
Unmindful, on the flowery strand
Of God's occasions drifting by!
Better with naked nerve, to bear
Than in the lap of sensual ease forego
The godlike power to do, the godlike aim to know.

—Whitter.

"The story of our race is crowded with examples of the power of talent, industry, determination, and perseverance to conquer very great difficulties and misfortunes. A penniless boy that has these three qualities will, in case of fidelity, certainly equal the boy that has money, and money only, to help him in life."

Though our character is formed by circumstances, our own desires can do much to shape those circumstances; and what is really inspiring and enabling in the doctrine of free will is the conviction that we have real power over the formation of our own character; or will, by influencing some of our circumstances, be able to modify our future habits or capacities of willing.—John Stuart Mill.

THE KENTUCKIAN.

THE CLASS OF '99.

"They Are All Stars and Every One Doth Shine."

The class of '99 at K. S. C. surpasses all its predecessors in numbers and in point of general excellence and scholarship is inferior to none in the country. This may seem, perhaps, too broad a statement, but it is supported by facts. Graduates of this class, like those in former years, have obtained and held with credit some of the most enviable positions in the country, having secured those positions through rigid competitive examinations in which were pitted against them the graduates of some of the most venerable institutions of the East. It is not possible to give a full account of every member of the class, but suffice it to say that wherever they are they are ornaments of society and adorning whatever callings they have chosen for life. In poetic language we can truthfully say:

"They are all stars and everyone doth shine."

This is a list of the members, giving as far as we are able, the positions held by them:

Prof. John Shackelford, now in Tacoma, Washington, the loved and venerable teacher of all the members of the class, was made an honorary member. The class will ever remember the imperishable work he wrought on the tablets of their minds and hearts.

Leonard Barnes Allen, Lexington, Ky., B. C. E., inspector of masonry Louisville Southern Railway.

Walter Lucas Brock, A. B., Principal High School at Hazard, Ky., now called to Presidency of College at Burning Creek, Ky.

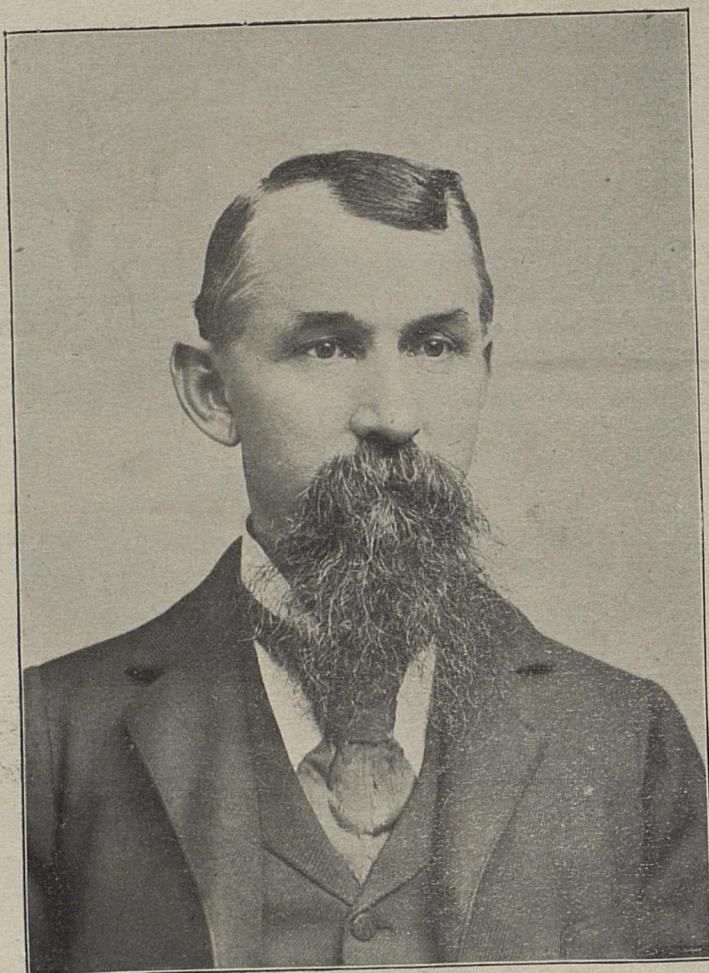
Will Logan Bronaugh, B. M. E., Lexington, Ky., now with Buffalo Forge Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Frederick Dabney Bullock, B. S., Lexington, Ky., teacher, Fayette County.

Joseph Hunt Bullock, B. S. Lexington, Ky. Taking post-graduate course at State College.



CLASS OF '99.



CLASS OF '69.

WILLIAM BENJAMIN MUNSON,
Denison, Texas.

First graduate of Kentucky State College.

THE KENTUCKIAN.

Francis Victor Butler, A. B., Paris, Ky., teacher, private school, Paris.

Alexander Chisholm Copland, B. C. E., Lexington, Ky., post-graduate work at State College.

Jane Bramblett Cox, A. B., teacher city schools, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Joseph Ernest Davidson, B. C. E., Valedictorian, Louisville, Ky., with Joseph McWilliams & Co., Louisville Ky.

Lula May Graves, B. S., Lexington, Ky.

Wrenn Jones Grinstead, A. B., Salem, Nebraska, now theological student at Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky.

Minnie Leigh Horton, A. B., Carmago, Ky., now teacher in public schools Montgomery County.

James William Hughes, B. M. E., Corydon, Ky., with Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., Providence, R. I.

Carter Coleman Jett, B. M. E., Jett, Ky., draughtsman with Cincinnati Machine Tool Co., Cincinnati, O.

Phillip Preston Johnston, B. M. E., Lexington, Ky., taking post-graduate at K. S. C.

Roydon Keith Maddox, B. C. E., Carrollton, Ky., doing civil engineering for the O. & K. R. R.

Samuel Blackburn Marks, B. S., Versailles, Ky., medical student at Columbia University, New York City.

Joseph Morrow, B. Ped., Rankin, Ky., teacher in public schools.

George Roberts, B. Ped., Burnside, Ky., Principal of the Burnside Academy.

William Henry Sasser, B. S., London, Ky., teacher in public schools.

William Henry Scherffius, B. S., Lynnville, Ky., assistant chemist, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

Theodore Walter Schlotz, B. M. E., Louisville, Ky., now with Chicago Edison Co., Chicago, Ill.

Eugene Irwin Simpson, A. B., Lexington, Ky., taking post-graduate at K. S. C.

Sidney Allen Smith, A. B., Lexington, Ky., on staff of the Morning Herald, Lexington, Ky.

THE KENTUCKIAN-

Arthur John Vance, B. M. E., Springfield, Ky., traveling salesman for Buffalo Forge Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Richard Evans Warren, A. B., second honor man, Donerail, Ky., taking business course at Lexington Business College, Lexington, Ky.

Jennie Walker Wilmott, B. S., Lexington, Ky.

Bradley Woodruff Young, B. S., Cincinnati, O., professor of mathematics and modern languages, St. Charles, Mo.

W. H. SCHERFFIUS,
Class '99.

PHILISOPHIAN SOCIETY.

The Philosophian girls met and elected new officers for this term. Miss Mayme Neal was chosen President and Miss Nettie Rhodes, Recording Secretary. We feel that the beginning of this term means added interest and enthusiasm in our society work. Several new members have already been added to our list and we hope that our enrollment will steadily increase.

All K. S. C. girls are very much delighted with the improvements made in their study room—a nice new rug and some comfortable chairs were heartily accepted.

The *old* girl silently stands back and gives way to the *new* girl who is simply taking the day. Make the most of it, girls, for you must remember that this time next year you will be *old*, too, and there will be others.

Mrs. Blackburn's most frequent rebuke: "Young ladies, you *must not* look out of the window at the boys—it will make them *so vain*." Since then not a girl is to be seen at the window while the boys are falling in line for classes.

LULU M. COX,
Corresponding Secretary.

THE KENTUCKIAN.

ATHLETICS.



"8, 13, 26, 45." !!!!

MARIUS E. JOHNSTON, Manager, }
A. S. REESE, Captain, } K. S. C. Team, '99.

The Kentucky State College has the grittiest little team on the southern gridiron. Tho' the average weight is only one hundred and forty-seven pounds, they hung K. U's. hide on the fence when her team was much larger, and played Centre a tie when the latter played a team averaging nearly twenty pounds more than that of S. C.

We are glad that the team of the State College is held in such high regard by the other colleges of Kentucky and the South. The reason of this is clear. The State College has always put forth a *college* team—not a set of "ringers." The State College has always played out her schedule of games, and tho' at times her eleven was weak, she has always had the grit to play in the face of odds overwhelming. The blood of Old Kentucky, the best in the world, that courses through the veins of our gridiron heroes, clearly manifests itself on all occasions, and shows that though they may be beaten, that team does not exist that can conquer them. In the game with K. U., the State College history only repeated itself when her team only cleaned up the field for the real contests to come.

The game with Centre was exciting in the extreme to the very last second, and had the State College team had a little more weight in the line the result would have been a glorious

THE KENTUCKIAN.

victory for the admirers of K. S. C. We have read with pleasure the detailed story of these games in our daily papers. The boys on the team have all done well, and while some have starred with exceeding brilliancy, we are not unmindful of the struggles of those men who play in the lines, and by their heroic work make it possible for the other boys to make the grand-stand plays and receive the cheers of the multitude. While we might appropriately call Martin, Reese, Vogt, Kehoe, Scott and Lyle the "shooting stars" of the team, let us not forget that Clark, Humphries, Jones, Hogg, Graham and "Baby" Reese are the "fixed stars" and deserve as much honor and are as necessary in the make-up of a team as are the fixed stars in the economy of the universe. Hurrah for our team!

"They are *all* stars."

In a latter issue of THE KENTUCKIAN we propose to publish a handsome picture of the team of '99, with an extended individual write-up of each member.



Harry M. Soursley & Co.,
—GROCERS.



Fine Teas and Coffees
A Specialty.



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—SMOKE—

The Best 10-cent Cigar==

La Junita.

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(OVER ALBERT HEINL'S)

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BUILDING A HOME

of green unseasoned lumber will not give the edifice strength, stability or durability. The foundations of good lasting work, either in buildings or other constructions, is

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of fine grade, seasoned under perfect conditions with a first-class dry kiln. This is what we offer.

COMBS LUMBER CO.,

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DR. C. E. TALBERT, DENTIST.



Nos. 14, 15, 16,

NORTHERN BANK BUILDING,

Lexington, =: Kentucky.



HOURS 8 TO 4.



D. C. Maddox is very wealthy. His treasure is in Missouri.

Chas. Treas—"Things aint like they used to be—Uncle Jo aint here."

All of Job Turner's many friends are very sorry to hear that he is very ill at St. Joseph's.

Mr. Gibson Taylor, one of the wise and popular seniors, has been quite ill.

Lieut. C. G. Cornett is missed very much by the ladies in the Normal School.

"Hiram, what do you want?" Hiram broke forth in a soft, sweet voice: "I want my —."

A. S. Reese, "the white-headed man," was wanted very much at the Danville game. The crowd wanted "to lay him out."

Mr. L. A. Darling, one of the brightest members of the senior class, visited his friend, Mr. Gullion, at Centre, on foot-ball day.

We are informed that Messrs. Leslie Hundley and Tom Richmond passed a hard civil service examination in Louisville. Can't keep good men down.

George Ewell and Sam Hogg can tell some of the best snake stories you ever heard. Get Sam to tell you that snake fight "over in the mountains."

TRADE WITH

Central Clothing Store.

—MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN—

MEN'S WEAR.

No. 30 E. Main, Opp. Court House.

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NOAH'S ARK.

28 EAST MAIN STREET.

Bowls, Pitchers, Combs, Brushes, Brooms, Mirrors, Stationery, Towels, Toilet Soap, &c., &c.

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PROMPT ATTENTION.

LOW PRICES.

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FINE JOB PRINTING.

MANUFACTURERS OF RUBBER STAMPS.

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LEXINGTON, KY.

LARGEST BOOK STORE IN THE CITY.

JOHN M. GREENWAY,

(SUCCESSOR TO J. B. MORTON & CO.)

BOOKS. STATIONERY AND DRUGS.

26 East Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Keeps all the text books used in A. & M. College. Tablets, Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Pencils and Ink. Postage Stamps and Postal Cards always on hand. Students are especially invited to visit this store.

HEADQUARTERS

A. & M. COLLEGE STUDENTS.

We got the contract for the uniforms because our bid was the best and lowest. We are entitled to your trade upon the same grounds. The most perfect fitting Stylish Suits and Overcoats at \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$15. Our Top Coats begin at \$6.98. Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear, Sweaters, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Mackintoshes.

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Dress Suits for Rent.

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THE BENN-PITMAN SYSTEM OF PHONOGRAPHY

Is the only one which has stood the test of forty-four years of hard wear in the hands of writers of all grades—from the business clerk to the reporter of the National Congress; and it is the only one called by the United States Bureau of Education

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The Phonographic Institute Co.
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BENN PITMAN, President.
JEROME B. HOWARD, Manager.

Elite Stationery Co.

48 EAST MAIN STREET,

LEXINGTON, KY.

Engraved Cards
and Invitations.
Stationery,
Blank Books.

=JOB PRINTING.=

OFFICE SUPPLIES.

Ten per cent. off on all books.
Special attention given students.

Mr. Eugene Gilliland heralded the happy news that, according to Mr. Harry Saxton, the college orchestra will be “twice as good” as it was the past year. Hurrah for the orchestra.

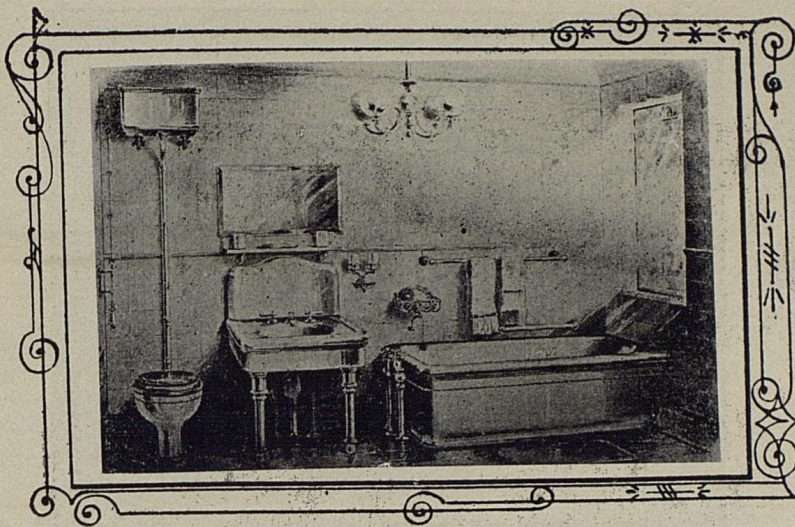
“Well, Taylor (F. C.), I guess we’ll have to draw on that mathematical muddle.”

Taylor—“All right; you can draw a long breath and I’ll draw the stakes.”

J. C. Berry was eyeing one of prettiest girls in school one day, when Mrs. Blackburn said sharply: “Mr. Berry, what are you doing sir? You should be studying your lesson.”

Jess—“Well, Auntie, I always love and study the beautiful.”

Mr. E. A. Spanton, one of the most popular new men in S. C., had quite an accident befall him a few days since. While bicycling on Main street he started to cross the street car track, not knowing that a car was anywhere in sight. Just as he rode upon the track a car from behind ran into him, demolished his wheel, and dragged Mr. Spanton several yards, thus injuring him severely and frightening him, as Gibson says, out of two year’s growth. We are very glad that the accident didn’t prove serious, and that Mr. Spanton is much better.



E. P. JOHNSON,

**Practical
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**Steam Heating, Wind Mill Tanks
and Pumps.**

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18 Market Street.



**"LIVE IN A PALACE
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All things necessary to make a home palatial we keep. Visitors are always welcome, and we will take pleasure in showing to all our elegant line of furnishings.

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CORNER MAIN AND BROADWAY,

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Sterling Silver Baby Spoon,
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Price \$2 to \$2.75.

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OUR stock of goods has been carefully selected with a view to please our friends and patrons as to variety, quality and prices.

We'll be pleased to show you new designs in

Watches,

Diamonds,

Jewelry,

**Sterling Silver
and Optical Goods.**

Be sure and see our Sterling Mounted Ebony Goods.

Ebony Comb and Brush set,
handsomely mounted, price **\$2.00.**

(Special.) Ladies' Diamond Rings, **\$5.00** and upward.
Sparkling Beauties

Fred J. Heintz,

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Lexington, Ky.

Fine assortment of
Men's and ladies' **Shoes**

in stock at low prices, Also shoes
made to order from \$2.50 up.
Men's shoes half soled, 50 cents.
Ladies' shoes half soled, 35 cents.

JOS. ELVOVE, 9 S. Upper.



Uniforms
and Citizens' Clothes
Cleaned and Pressed.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

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ROUTE **LINE TO**
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TICKET OFFICE IN PHOENIX HOTEL.

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The many friends of Mr. George Burgess, who was a student at the State College last year, are sorry to know that he will not return to complete his college course. Rumor has it that he is soon to be married to one of the loveliest girls in Eastern Kentucky. We congratulate Mr. Burgess upon the domestic felicity in store for him and upon the *congressional* honors attained.

K. U. L. A.

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SEASON TICKETS \$1.50.

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"Buttoned-up People."
2. **November 9.**
DR. S. PARKS CADMAN.
"Robert Burns."
3. **November 10.**
DR. S. PARKS CADMAN.
"Life in London."
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PROF. AUSTIN H. MERRILL.
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5. **December 8.**
DR. WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD.
"Savonarola."

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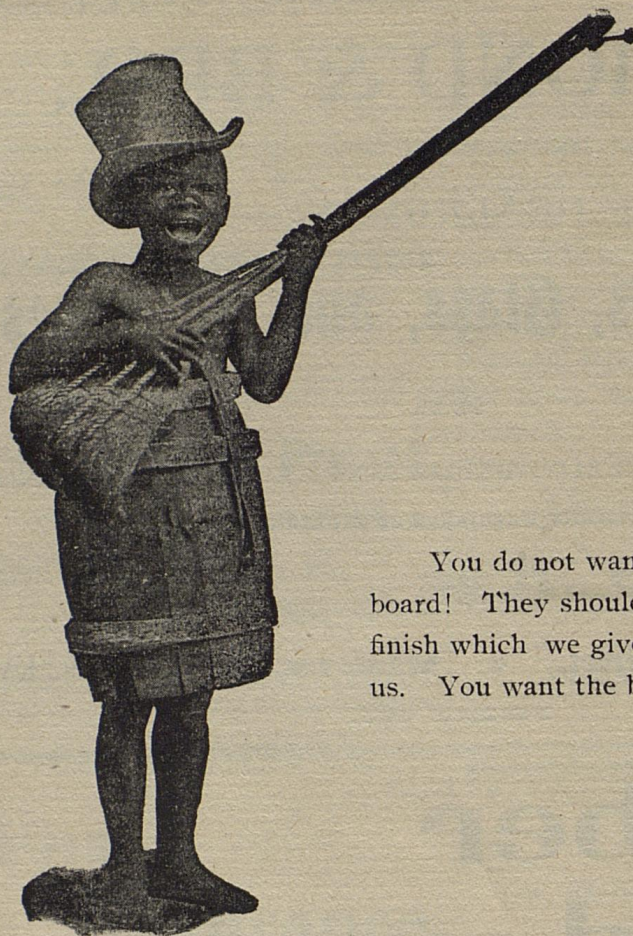
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My prices are very low. I sell all styles of Columbus and Curtis & Reed Vehicles, and will save you 25 per cent.
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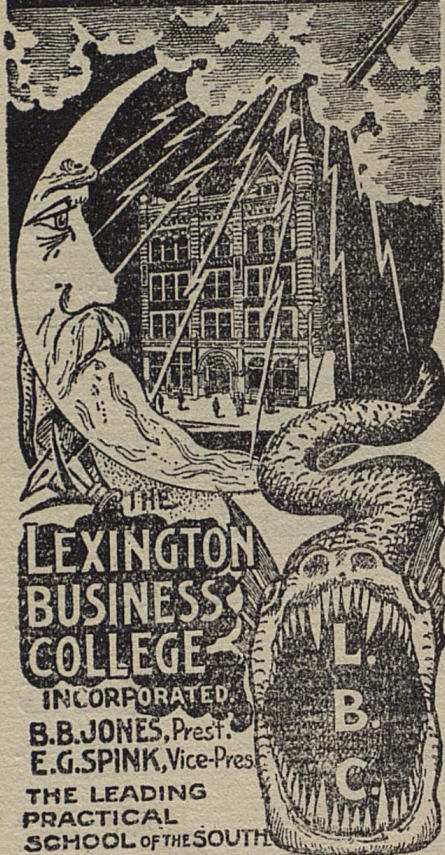
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The second team of '99 started out with bright prospects. In its first game it walloped K. U's. second team at a score of 18 to 6. After a little while Jones, Reese, Vogt, Hogg and Rice became so good that the first team had to call them in to help the varsity eleven. If the teams were now as they first lined up it would be difficult to determine which would really be the first.

THIRD TEAM.

A third team has also been organized and its men are doing good work. On Monday a match game was played by the second and third teams, and though the second has been organized and in training since the beginning of the season, the plucky third held them down to a score of 12 to 0. There was fine amateur playing on both teams. The punting of Powers, full-back on the third team, was one of the principal features of the game. Mr. Powers is one of the best kickers in college. The line-up is as follows:

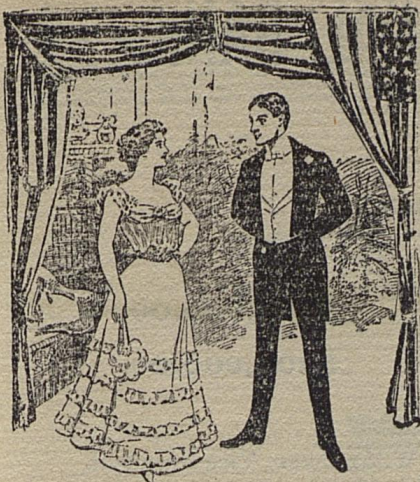
2ND. TEAM.

Richmond
Dabney
Jett
Taylor
Milbourn
Rice (Cap't.)
Hughes
Gilbert
Gibson
Scott
Johnson, P.
Ewell

C
L. G.
R. G.
R. T.
L. T.
R. E.
L. E.
Q. B.
R. H.
L. H.
F. B.

3RD. TEAM.

Hucheson
Gillim
Arnett
Whayne
Freeman
Crume
Gary
Stoner
Wood
Smith
Powers.
Sub. Campbell, Davis
and Miller.



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as well as the business man, or the man of
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self in the most irreproachable linen, as the
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laundry *par excellence* for transforming their
soiled linen into "a thing of beauty" in
color and finish, just like a new shirt, collar
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W. N. CROPPER, Prop.
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WM. P. PARRISH,
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EXHIBIT OF GROWTH.

Paid Certificate Holders to September, 1898.....	\$ 631 80
" " " " October, 1898.....	1,669 44
" " " " November, 1898.....	5,024 11
" " " " December, 1898.....	7,311 68
" " " " January, 1899.....	8,955 86
" " " " February, 1899.....	11,768 74
" " " " March, 1899.....	14,783 19
" " " " April, 1899.....	17,510 79
" " " " May, 1899.....	20,642 33
" " " " June, 1899.....	24,232 79
" " " " July, 1899.....	26,614 89
" " " " August, 1899.....	30,331 16
" " " " September, 1899.....	33,642 06

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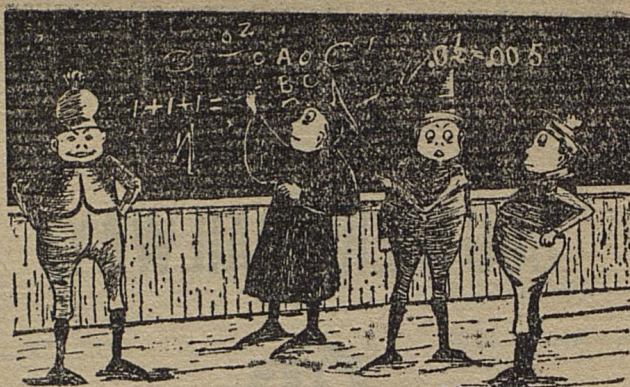
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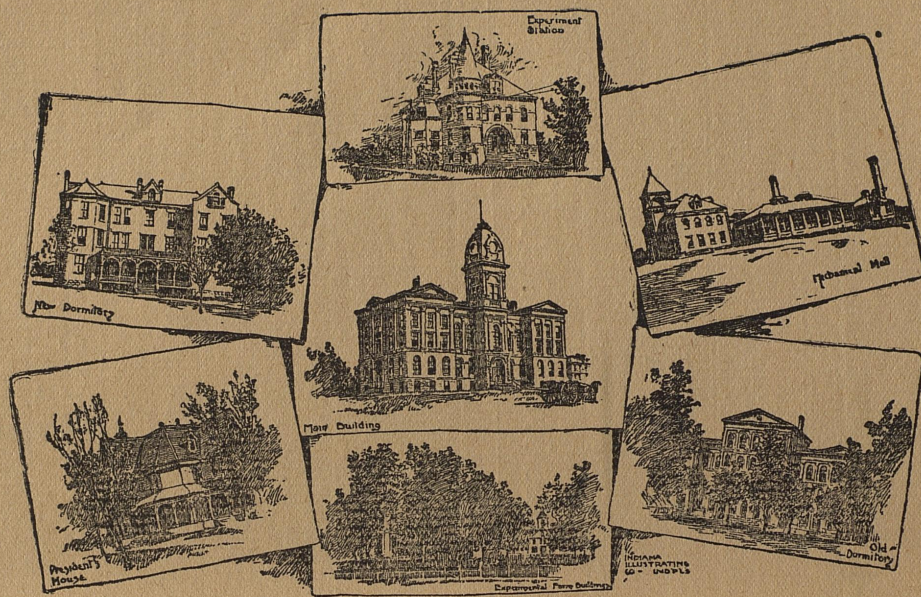
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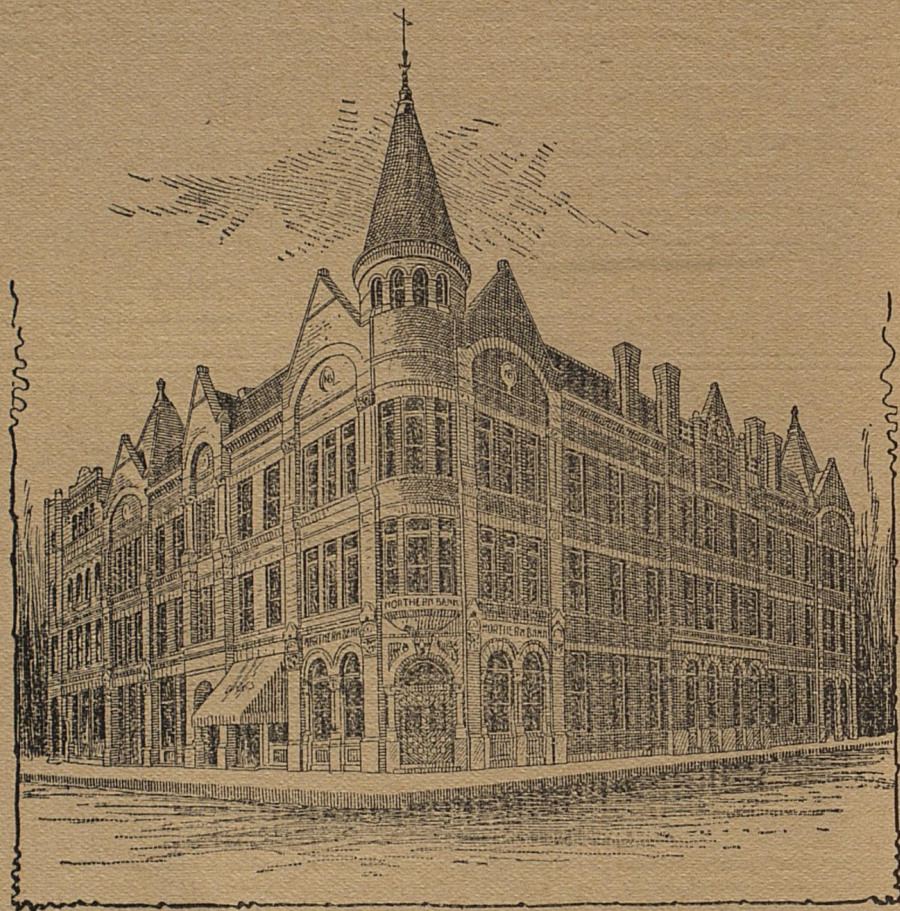
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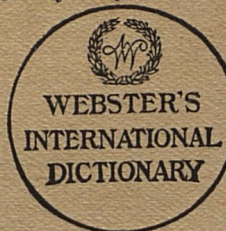
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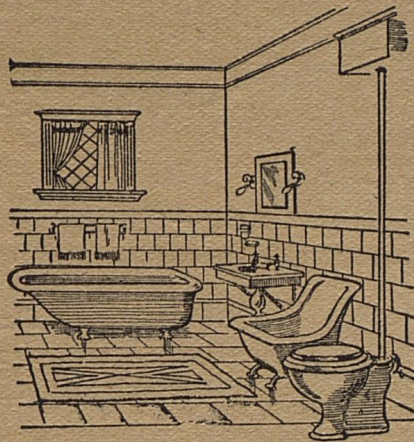
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Foot Ball Goods,
Boxing Gloves,
Striking Bags,
Whitely Exercisers,
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Bicycles,
Sundries,
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Blue Grass Cycle Co.

THOS. B. DEWHURST.

100 E. Main St.,

LEXINGTON, KY.



MAYER-SCHLICH

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Rough and Dressed Lumber

at all times and it will pay you to get our prices if you are going to build. We will give you what you buy and all you buy.

LEXINGTON L U M B E R AND MANUFACTURING CO.

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32 East Main St., at C. & O. R. R. Crossing.

Long Distance Telephone 156.

Call us often.



View on Main Street Showing Government Building and Hart's Business College.



Banking Department, Hart's Business College.

HART'S

School of Business

AND SHORTHAND.

W. A. HART, Principal.

135-137 East Main St.,

:-

:-

LEXINGTON, KY.

LOCATION.

As will be seen by the cut on the opposite page, the location of HART'S SCHOOL is unsurpassed, being next door to the Postoffice, with nothing near it on three sides, which insures the very best light and ventilation.

EQUIPMENTS AND FURNISHINGS.

The equipments and furnishings are the most elegant of any commercial school south of the Ohio River, consisting of beautiful oak desks (antique finish), chairs of quartered oak, upholstered with leather, and most magnificent oak bank and office fixtures, as shown by cut on opposite page.

COURSE OF STUDY.

The course of study is the most thorough, practical, extensive and up-to-date of any school in the city, and embraces Book-keeping, Business Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Practical Penmanship, Spelling, Correspondence, Actual Banking and Business Practice, also Shorthand and Typewriting.

TEACHERS.

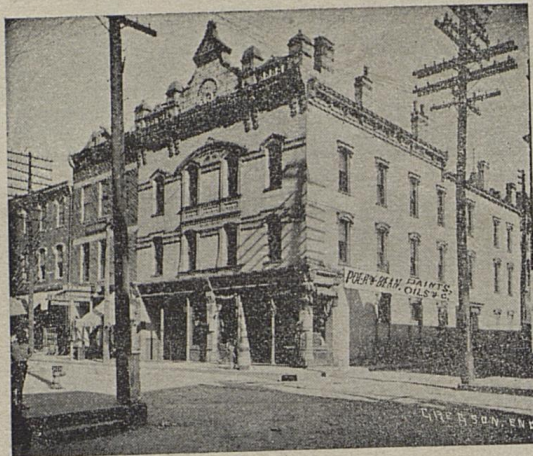
The students in the Commercial Department receive their instruction from PROF. W. A. HART personally, a man who is recognized as one of the most successful commercial teachers in this country; and the students in the Shorthand Department receive their instruction from MRS. W. A. HART, who has had eight years' experience in the school room as a teacher, and nearly two years' actual experience as a practical stenographer, and who is a lady of rare ability as an instructor—which gives the students of this school the most extraordinary advantages, and such as are found in very few schools.

SOCIAL FEATURES.

The social features of the school are of the very best. By the peculiar, personal interest taken in the students by Prof. Hart and his wife, they are made to feel perfectly at home, and, while they are acquiring a most thorough and practical education, they, at the same time, have the most pleasant social surroundings.

FOR CIRCULARS, ADDRESS

W. A. HART, Principal.



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Lexington, Ky.

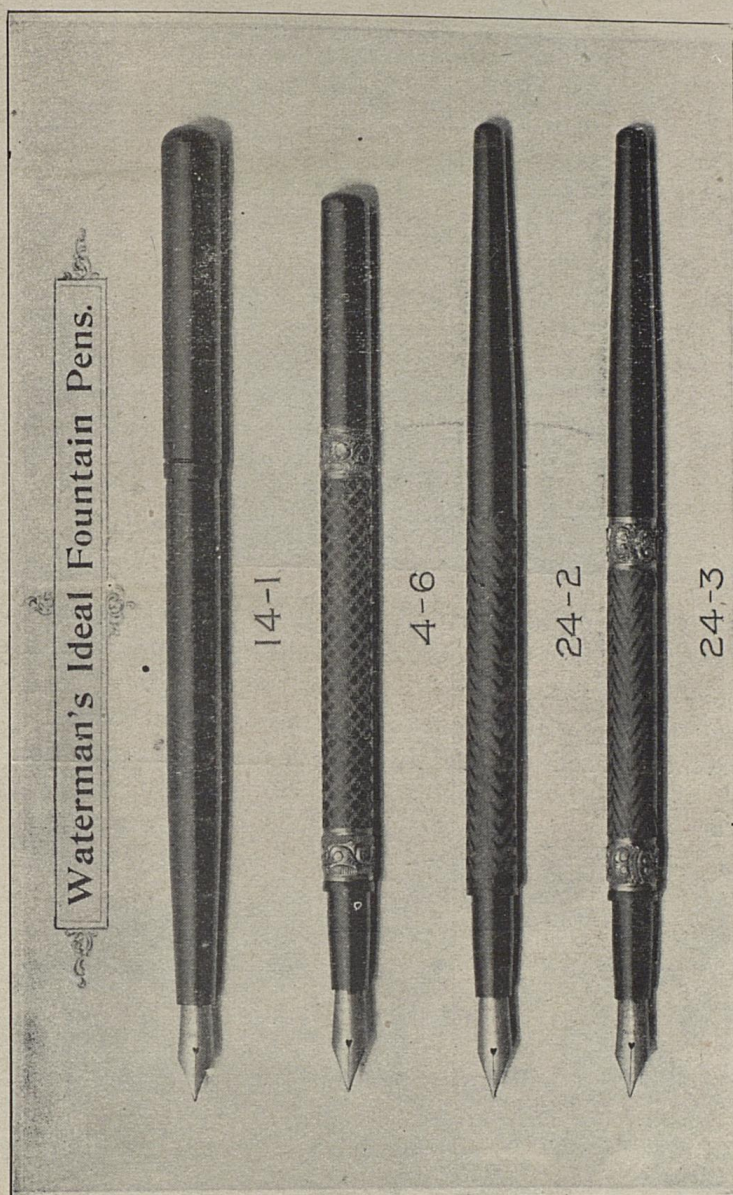


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PAINTS.



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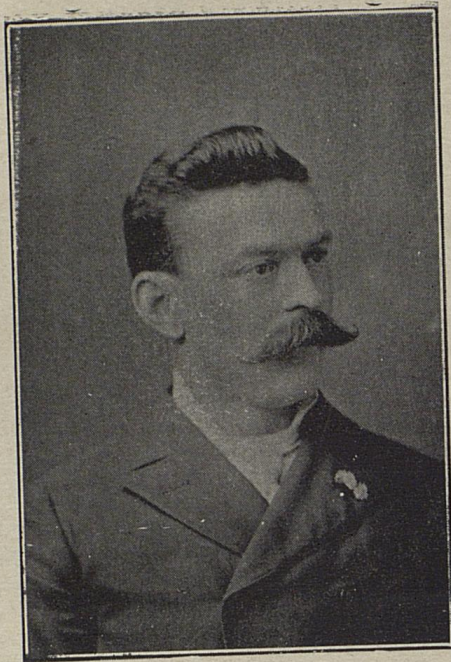
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 Absolute satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.



MR. TRALIOT'S designs are always made especially for the commission in view, and he obligates himself not to duplicate a design once executed, thus insuring to his patrons originality.

Original designs will be cheerfully submitted upon request

A postal card to his address will receive immediate attention



REFERENCES.

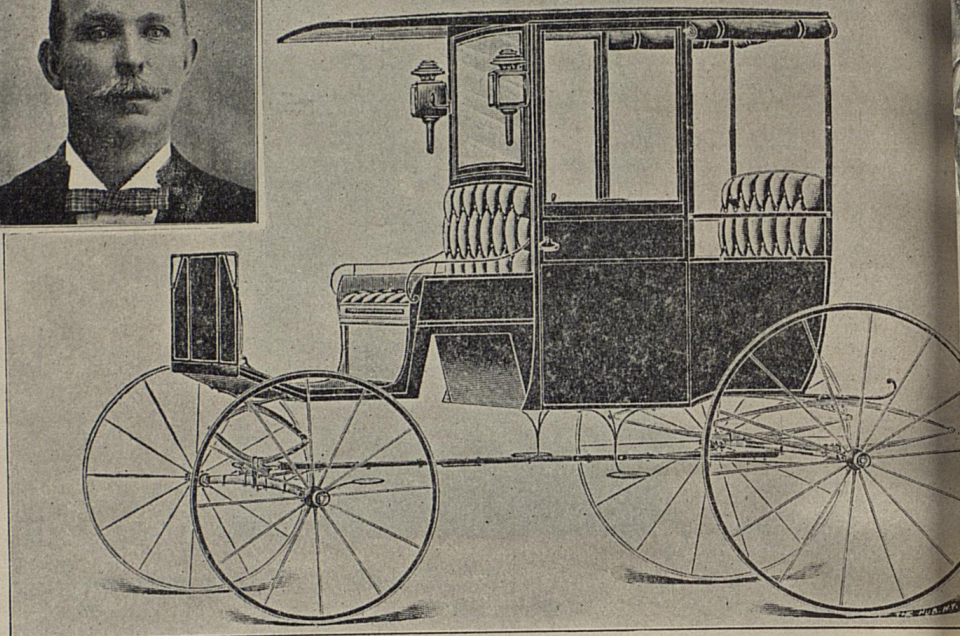
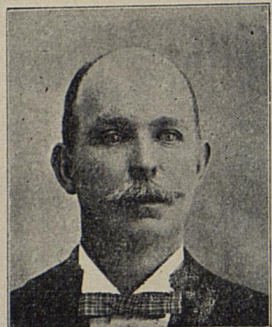
Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, Lexington, Ky.

Phoenix National Bank, Lexington, Ky.

Central Christian Church, Lexington, Ky.

The Kentucky State College and many others.

An Institution, whose pupils are educated for usefulness on those broad and noble lines which characterize the distinction between the "Quack" pretender and the truly educated. This school enjoys the confidence of educators and men and women everywhere who have been its dat-



The Newest. The Latest. The Best.

Our Motto: Reliable Work,
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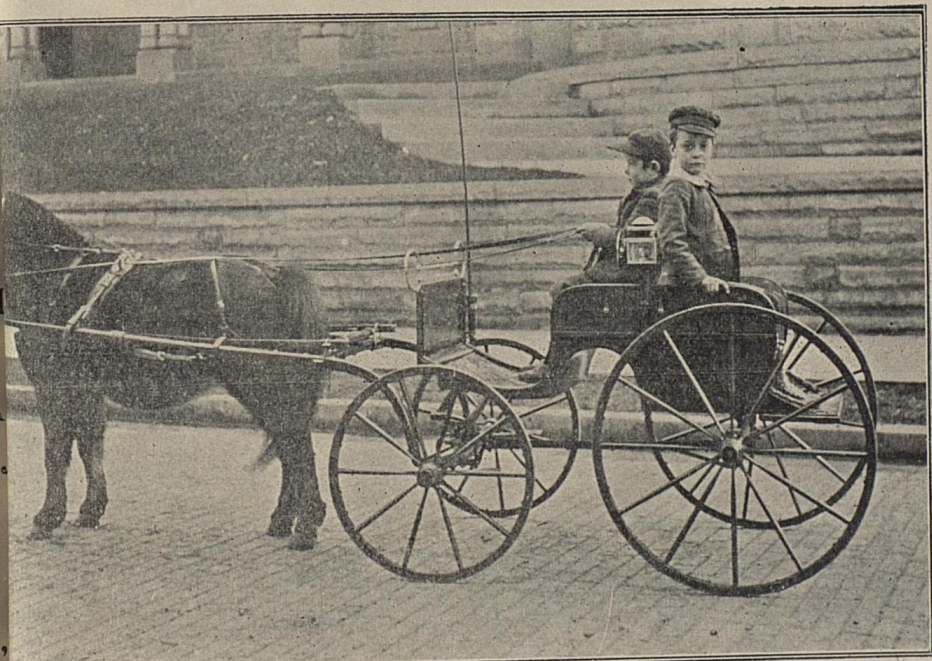
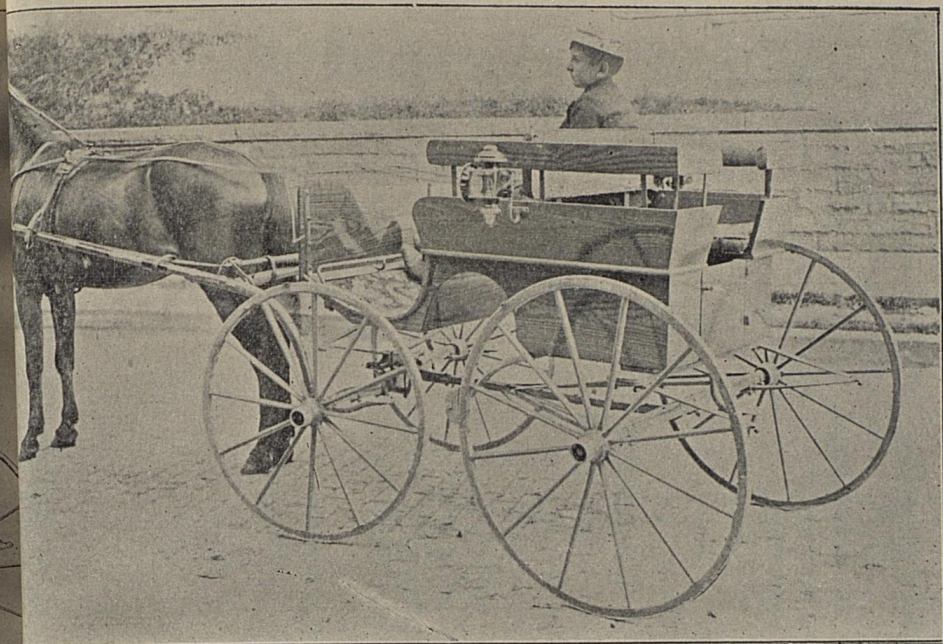
A FULL LINE OF CARRIAGES, FROM THE FAMILIAR
CARRIAGE TO THE SMALLEST PONY TRAPP.
WORK MADE BY HAND AT PRICES AS LOW AS
GOOD QUALITY OF WORK CAN BE MADE. ❖❖❖❖

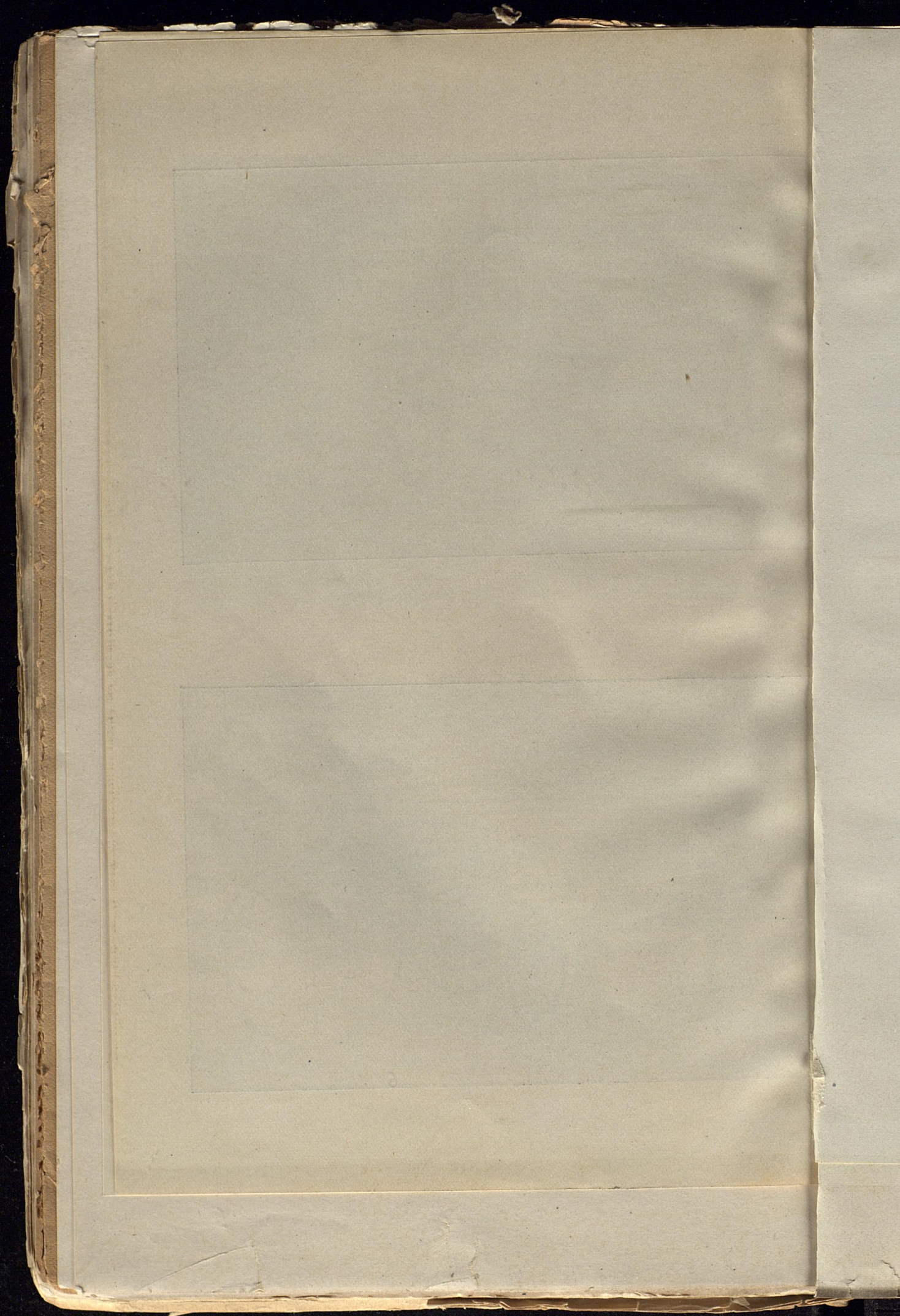
Jacob Krauss,

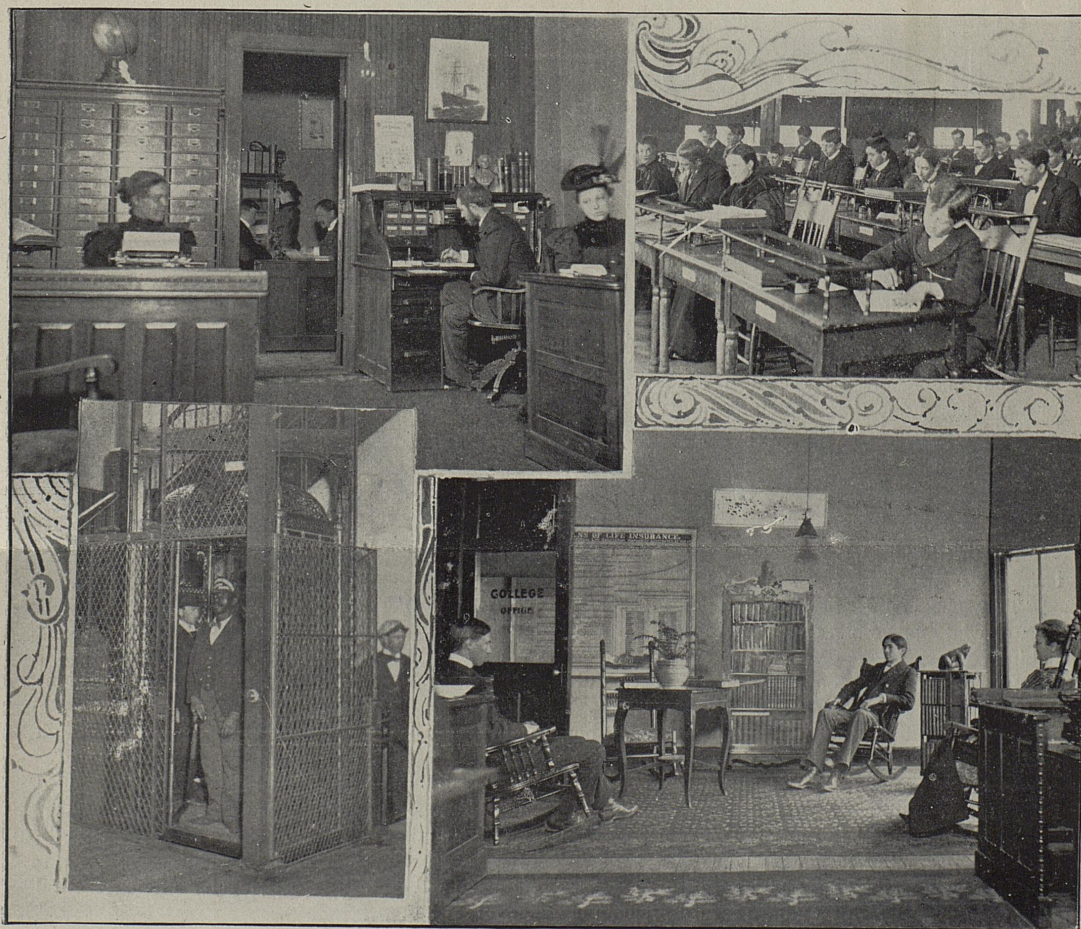
315, 137, 139 E. Short Street,

LEXINGTON,

An Institution, whose pupils are educated for usefulness on those broad and level lines which characterize the distinction between the "Quack" pretender and the truly educated. This school enjoys the confidence of educators and men and women everywhere who have been its nat-







Views of some of the departments of the
LEXINGTON BUSINESS COLLEGE,

Nos. 108-116 EAST MAIN STREET.

The best equipped Business School in the South.

Lexington Business College.

B. B. JONES, Pres.

E. G. SPINK, Vice-Pres.

The People will Endorse This!

They Admire Superior Work.

All Who Are Loyal to Honest, Thorough, Reliable
Instruction, Seek It and Direct Others to It.

They spurn cheap vaunting pretense, when offered to them as a substitute for an education, by schools advertised as "the best, "the highest honored," etc.

They stand for honor, sincerity and real worth in education.

They understand that the superficial copying course in mechanical bookkeeping given as a substitute for a Business Education, is only a substitute.

For these reasons, they patronize the

Lexington Business College.

An Institution, whose pupils are educated for usefulness on those broad and liberal lines which characterize the distinction between the "Quack" pretender and the truly educated.

This school enjoys the confidence of educators and men and women everywhere who have been its patrons, or who know of its thorough work. It is just entering upon its eleventh year of honest history-making.

It has already sent out thousands of successful students, who are now occupying responsible positions throughout the country.

It has maintained an unsullied reputation at home and abroad, because it has always entertained a high regard for the true and the good.

It has maintained the confidence of the business public because it has furnished it with well-qualified help and has steadily refused to bestow the honors of graduation upon the unqualified.

The public is fast learning the difference between its work and that of so-called, "the best," and "highest-honored class" of business schools.

Many who earned but a pittance of a salary per annum can and do testify to the value of its practical courses through which they have earned promotion and advancement.

The LEXINGTON BUSINESS COLLEGE *positively* has the only organized corps of teachers, teaching in any Business School in Lexington—they are practical and experienced educators, who love their work and who devote their daily lives to the advancement of the interests of those in their care. They are not to be classed with the cheap clap-trap teachers of the so-called Business College, who play the role of train runners and trumpet blowers for the master manager, for the revenue to be gained.

It has the distinction of publicly graduating its pupils, and it has never had occasion to hear it said that those whom it endorsed were incompetent. Its relation to other high-grade Business Schools is fraternal and co-operative, while its relation to the catch-penny Business School is, and always will be, antagonistic.

Its unsullied record is its proudest and most influential reference, and teachers are invited to acquaint themselves with what and how we teach.

For Kat-a-log, address

B. B. JONES, President,

Lexington, Ky.

MULLEN,

THE LEADING

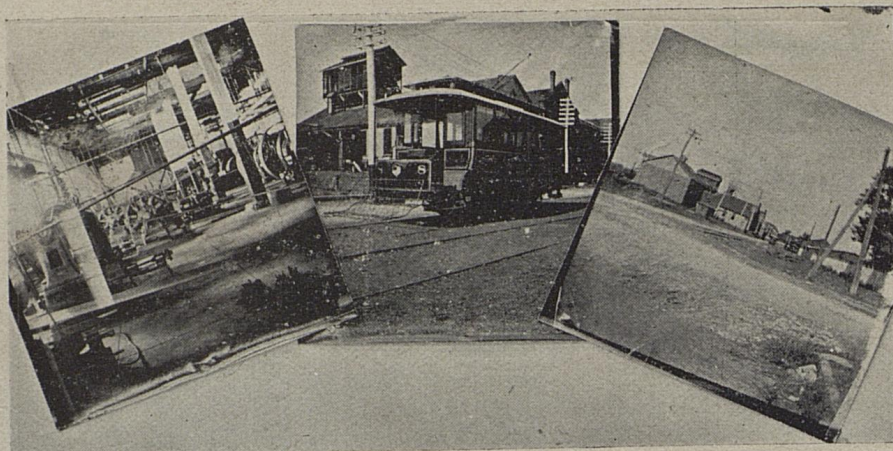
➤ Photographer.

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LEXINGTON, KY.



Life-size Photographs in Colors.

Miniatures on Ivory and Porcelain, finished
in colors by the best Artists in the
country. * * * * *



Lexington Railway Co.

The Lexington Railway Company consists of the Street Railway, Electric Light and Ice Plants of Lexington, Ky., Mr. R. Lancaster Williams, of Richmond, Va., being the President of the company. The local head of the concern is Mr. E. C. Hathaway, who, as General Manager, conducts the affairs of the company in an able and most satisfactory manner—the result of his labors not only being most satisfactory to the owners of the property, but especially so to the Lexington public.

Since last May, when this property came into its present ownership, a number of improvements have been made; 12 new cars have been put into service, and new motors furnished for the entire system. A great deal of work has been done on the track, the road being practically rebuilt.

From 15 to 27 motor cars and 12 trail cars are operated by the street railway, the regular service consisting of 15 motor cars. The road, with contemplated changes put into effect, will be one of the best in the country. Contemplated changes will soon be made in the power-house in all departments.

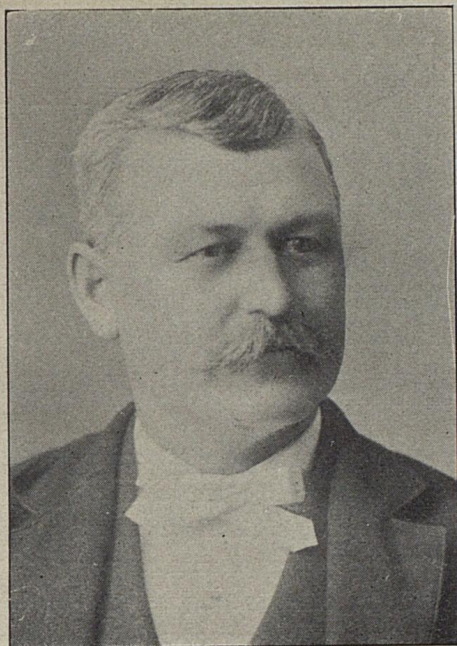
The Electric Light Department furnishes light for the city of Lexington for street lighting, and also current for some ten thousand incandescent lights, and about two hundred arc lights for commercial purposes. A number of additional arc lights will probably be placed in the streets in a short time.

The Ice Department consists of a 55-ton ice plant, adjoining the power-house for electric light and railway, and furnishes ice for the city of Lexington and surrounding towns.

Mr. T. D. Murray is Secretary of the Lexington Railway Company; R. T. Guun, Superintendent of the Light and Railway Departments; R. E. Hunt, Superintendent of the Ice Department.

G. D. Cunningham,

THE LEADING



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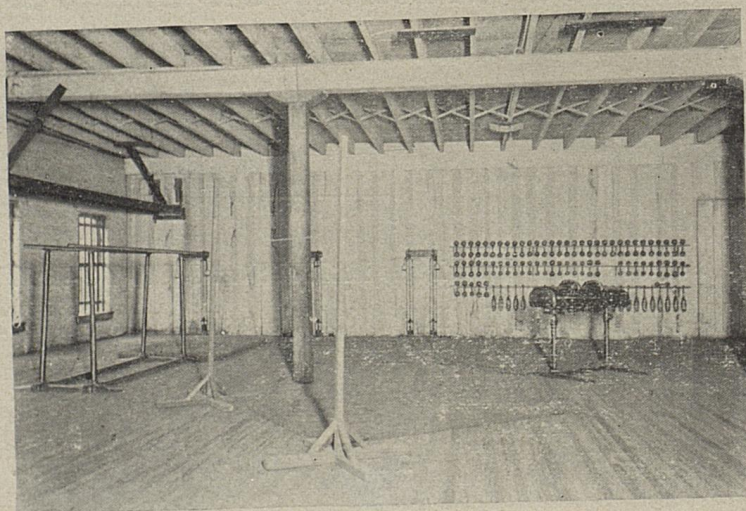
The Reading Room and Library.

With a cozy parlor and reading room, a well supplied game room, clean bath rooms, a well equipped gymnasium, a roomy lecture hall, etc, and a body of warm hearted, sociable members, the Young Men's Christian Association of Lexington ministers to the physical, social, intellectual and moral needs of young men, and invites any young man of moral character, resident or non-resident, without regard to religious belief, to join its ranks. The membership fees are normal and may be learned at the rooms.

All men invited to call and see the advantages.

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Time
To
Join is
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A Corner in the Gymnasium.

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We are determined to make this the biggest season we have ever known. With this end in view we are offering special inducements to the trade, as for instance:

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From \$5.00 to \$100.

An ideal Christmas present. Our \$100 machine is the best ever built. A full line of all kinds of holiday goods.

Dies for Embossing, Engraved Card and Fine Stationery,

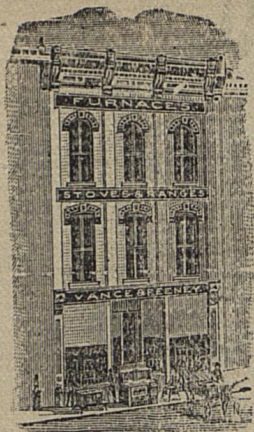
the best shown in this part of the state.

We claim and have always shown that we keep up with styles and new ideas, thus, if it comes from us it is ALL RIGHT. Come and see, even if you don't buy. The only Stationery Store in Lexington that will take Periodical Tickets with CASH PURCHASES.

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**Stoves, Ranges,
Furnaces.**

KITCHEN NOVELTIES.

Table and Pocket Cutlery.

20 WEST MAIN STREET.

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We sell for One Cash Price to all..
Marked plainly on every article, and
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\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5 Shoes made in
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Discount to students.



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Tip Top Tablets.

FOR WASHING CLOTHES.

Every woman wants them. Once Used Always Used.
No rubbing required, does not injure the most deli-
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handle the very BEST,
our prices are RIGHT.

Bear in mind that we carry no article that is cheap in
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If you want to ENJOY what you eat, revel in good health and
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Grocers you can trust.

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Here it's QUALITY first, then PATTERN, then STYLE, then MAKE and FIT. We have represented in our stock the product of the brains and skill of the world's best fabric manufacturers, and in workmanship the highest product of American intelligence. These combined cannot be equaled anywhere on earth. The above applies to CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES and FURNISHINGS —always the BEST of everything.

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Sole Agents for HANAN'S SHOES, \$5.00; WALK-OVER SHOES, \$3.50.

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Tailoring Department, second floor. Dress Suits for rent.

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Largest Men's and Boy's Outfitters in Central Kentucky.

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