



VOL. 8.

NO. 1.

**OCTOBER, 1897.**

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The place for college boys to go to get everything good to  
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Lexington, Ky.



Vol. 8.

LEXINGTON, KY., OCTOBER, 1897.

No. 1.

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PROF. ARTHUR MILLER'S LETTER.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 3.

DEAR PRESIDENT: Your letter received here today. It was forwarded from Moscow. After studying the matter over carefully I had already determined to give up the Caucasus trip, and will make instead a hasty tour by way of Sebastopol, Odessa, Constantinople, Athens, Catania in Sicily (to see Etna) to Naples, sailing from there in all probability on the Ems, October 1, and arriving in New York about October 12 or 13.

The Congress closes day after tomorrow. It is the largest and in every way the most successful ever held. The recognition it has received in Russia has been most gratifying. There are between 900 and 1,000 members in attendance. Russia, Germany, the United States, France, England is the order the leading countries rank in members present.

Many of the members have been on the differt excursions preceding the Congress, and all bring back the same report—received everywhere with the most lavish hospitality and the heartiest good will.

Here in St. Petersburg it has been a continuous round of entertainment. The Grand Duke Constantine Con

stantinowitz opened the Congress in person and then gave a reception in his marble palace to 200 selected out of the total number of members present. I was fortunate enough to be included in that number, but unfortunate enough to have left my dress suit at home, so could not accept.

The next day we were entertained—the whole body, with the families of the members in attendance—at the Czar's summer palace at Peterhof. The Czar was not present in person, but we were entertained with all the pomp of royalty. Special steamboats to convey us there. Royal coaches with the court coachman in livery to drive us from the wharf to the palace and afterwards about the grounds, the most elegant lunch that it was possible to serve, including the finest wines of every description served without limit, and finally a visit to the imperial stone-cutting establishment. This is really the only thing of the kind in existence. The size and fabulous value of the cut and uncut semi-precious stones struck us all with wonder. Pieces of quartz and jade weighing tons are here handled by powerful machinery, built expressly for the purpose, and turned out to somewhat near the proper general shape for vases, urns and sarcophagi. Then these are turned over to individual workmen for the finishing touches. In some cases it takes two and a half years to finish up a single vase, and from eight months to a year is the time required to turn out a finished piece of work. We saw both here and in the Museum of the School of mines, heaps upon heaps of ladis, lazuli, topaz, jade and malachite, that make even the collections of this character in the British Museum seem tame, and our poor mineralogical collections in America appear worthless. The mineralogical and especially the precious stone wealth of Russia is boundless.

Day before yesterday we were entertained by the Mayor in behalf of the city, and this also was a very elegant affair; but the grandest of all was the excursion to the Falls of Iniatia in Finland, a six hour's ride by train through this country of swamps and lades and buried boulders of granite brought us to this beautiful falls, made by the water of the river Wuoski as it rushes from Lake Saima by a short and narrow channel into Lake Ladoga. Here we found a spacious pavillion, 340 x 80 feet, built especially for us, and plates laid for 1,000 people. In wines and delicacies this entertainment was not behind any we have yet had, and in addition we were served with the greatest variety of substantials, the most of them special Finnish dishes. This entertainment was given us by the Finnish Senate in behalf of the Finnish government.

We found that the ideas ordinarily entertained of the Finns are entirely erroneous. We commonly confound them and the Lapps with the Esquimaux. I have learned that the Finns are ethnologically entirely distinct from the Lapps, and that they are really a very ancient and honorable people, being, in fact, the most ancient people of Eastern Europe, with a center of distribution in the middle Volga region (Moscow is a name of Finnish origin). Though their climate is inhospitable and their land simply a dump heap of glacial boulders, serving as interstices for the thousands of lakes and swamps, these people have attained a degree of culture that is remarkable. Their common schools are probably the best in Europe. In every one of these wretched hamlets you will find the people speaking some six different languages—at least three besides their own well. These three are German, French and English, and they have learned these in the common schools. Notices in the railroad cars and stations are posted in

six languages, Finnish, Russian, Swedish, French, German and English. Russian must be taught in the schools, but the people do not like Russian domination and do not take kindly to the language.

To-day I finished the packing of a good sized box of mineral specimens and have shipped them in bond to Cincinnati. They will form a valuable addition to our mineralogical collection in the new museum. The specimens are choice and typical. There will be no duty to pay on them.

I anticipate with pleasure getting into the new building some time in the winter. I hope the college will open with the increased attendance expected, and that before the term is over it will not be found that the geology and zoology has suffered by reason of my absence.

Very sincerely,

ARTHUR M. MILLER.

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The foot ball season has come again. We have a good many large men who can make good foot ball men if they would only train. We have at least secured a good trainer for the season and the prospects are good this year for a splendid team. We should have more college spirit and pride and help make athletics a grand success in every way. They are essential in a well minded education. The body should be developed just as much as the mind. We are thankful to those members of the faculty for the encouragement they have given us but there doesn't seem to be enough college spirit existing in the student body or the faculty as a whole. Let us all try to make this the most successful year for athletics in the history of the college.

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## The State College Cadet.

Published monthly during the collegiate year by the students of Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky. Subscription price \$1 per year. To students 50c.

*T. L. CAMPBELL, Clinton, Ky., Editor-in-Chief.*  
*W. H. SUGF, Clinton, Ky., Business Manager.*

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Entered at the postoffice at Lexington, Ky., as mail matter of the second class.

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We are now just beginning the work of another year and THE CADET greets all with a happy greeting. The record of another year must be made for old State College. What shall it be? We are glad to see so many new students here, and sepecially are we glad to greet those who have been here before. The prospects are the most flattering for the best year of the history of the College. The results to be obtained rest with the students and the faculty. The faculty alone cannot make school prosperous nor will the students without the aid of the faculty make a school. It requires co-operation. Let us try to make this year the most prosperous in the history of the college. THE CADET takes up the task confidently and fearlessly. And we ask the hearty co-operation of both students and faculty.

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Now is the time to begin work to raise the moral standard of the boys of State College, especially those who inhabit the dormitory. It is very gratifying to note the improvement of the boys for the last few years. This has been due to the honest efforts of the better class of boys, and also certain members of the faculty have given their aid to this great cause. This work should be con-

tinued this year with renewed vigor. Notwithstanding the fact that the boys in the dormitories are not surrounded with the gentle influences of a good home and deprived of the watchful care of a mother and sisters there is no reason why the boys of State College should carry with them the name of "*Toughs*." This is a disgrace and should not continue. This is due to certain boys who go to questionable places—places of the most disgraceful character. What we need is a strong sentiment among the boys and the members of the faculty against such things. A great many members of the faculty could do much more than they do if they only had the interest in the students that should exist between both teacher and pupil. The dormitories should be a refined and cultured home as well as a cheap one. College dormitory life make or unmake a man in college. If he withstands the temptations he is benefited, but if not he is injured for life. Let us begin this work in time and make State College a place for the development of the moral as well as the mental and physical man. The moral development is the most essential in any avocation of life, and the college life is the place for this training. Let everything of an immoral character be discountenanced by both students and faculty and we are sure that a great change will be noticed in a short time.

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WE hope to see more work and better work done here at State College this year than has ever been done here before in one year. There is no reason why this year should not be the most prosperous in our history and more work done in all departments. The prospects are much brighter than they have been for many years. If all, both students and faculty, bend to the task, a mighty Hercules, this can be made the most prosperous year in

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our history. We hope to see many improvements in every respect when the year closes. A college, in fact any institution, can survive only according to the work it accomplishes. If State College wishes to rank with the best institutions of the beautiful Southland, we must do more and better work, and above all honest work.

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WE wish to call the attention of the students and faculty to those who advertise in the CADET. They solicit your patronage and you will do well to trade with them. They are all first-class and reliable firms, in fact the best business houses in the city advertise with us, and they are entitled to the college patronage. You can get as good bargains from them as any place in town. They help to support the college paper and they in turn should receive our patronage.

---

WE would like to enroll every student on our subscription list this year. We shall endeavor to make the CADET better than it has ever been before. We desire to make it the best college journal in the State. There is no reason why it should not be. But we need the hearty co-operation of all students and faculty. The CADET is the only college paper at State College and why not subscribe for it? No college should be without a good lively college journal. It takes time and money to make a good paper. You will want to send it home occasionally to your best girl or friends and parents, and don't come and ask the Business Manager or Editor to give you one. Remember they cost us money. Besides you ought to have enough college pride and spirit about you to want a good lively college paper. We have met with good encouragement thus far but we are not yet satisfied.

THE CADET offers three prizes to the three best literary contributions during the year. This is done to encourage students to write. It is certainly a great benefit to them. This costs us money, therefore let us all subscribe.

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We desire to see a great improvement in our college chapel exercises. Great improvement is needed. We should have good singing and new songs occasionally. We have had the same old songs every day now so long that the walls themselves will utter those melodious strains such as we have for all time to come. No one takes an interest in this; it is the same thing every day. Not many help in singing and those who do are laughed at and occasionally members of the faculty are seen with sarcastic smiles on their faces. This is not the right spirit. Everyone should help to make such exercises interesting. We ought to have good singing and talks from different members of the faculty on some useful topic. Then everybody would take an interest and our chapel would be much more beneficial. Let every one co-operate in this work and not stand off and laugh at those who take a little interest. Those who do try to sing should receive encouragement and not scorn. We hope to see a great improvement before the year closes.

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Guard on duty, "Advance three paces and give the pass word." Prof. Muncey, (just returning from his weather office 11:30 p.m.) "Say, the boys are trying to play a trick on you." Guard, "I'm dead on to you; you're trying to play a trick on me in order to pass." Professor Muncey did not say Cuba but explained the situation and the "fresh" guard went to his room.



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130 E. Main St.,  
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The  
First  
Day  
Of College.

Freshmen by scores!

We are back again.

Tip your hat to the new girls and make their acquaintance.

All sections of the state are represented in college, from the Mississippi to the Big Sandy.

"Kid" Maddocks spent his vacation in Maine, his native state.

A new Blessing has been added to the college. It is sufficient to say that he is a brother to "Fritz."

"Mad Anthony" Whayne is the biggest man from the Purchase. He tips the beam at about 190.

We never saw the like of new students. They are everywhere at State College, about 300 strong, supplemented by 75 old students.

"Gen." Brock, "Old Hungry" Sams, "Raspberry" Reese, Farley, "Lieut." Scheffins, and a few others spent their vacation here on the college farm preparing financially for the coming year,

The mess hall officers stand as follows: T. G. Roach, Steward; "Gen." Brock, President; "Corp." Geo. Roberts, Secretary; and Seth "Cut" Glass, mail carrier.

Quite a pretty little crowd of girls come in from Paris every day. One is a senior and the others are—we're afraid to tell, but they're all right, nice, smart and vivacious young ladies.

See the CADET's list of advertisers. They are first-class firms and will give you first-class treatment. Give them a call.

Prof. Miller spent his vacation abroad in Russia. He was under the generous entertainment of the Czar.

The new Natural Science building is being rapidly pushed toward completion. It will be a great addition to the College and will especially enhance the scientific courses.

Prof. W. K. Patterson spent quite a portion of his vacation at Old Point Comfort where we presume he experienced many pleasant incidents of seashore life.

Capt. Murray has a fine addition to his hot house and it greatly facilitates his work. Capt. Murray belongs to the boys.

The girls should certainly be next to get some material improvement from the College. It seems that their study room is now so crowded that at times even standing room is at a premium.

We believe that if the young ladies had the same advantages as the young men and that if music and art were added to the college, the attendance of young ladies would equal that of the young men the year round.

Some student should immortalize himself by composing a spirited college song.

Mr. P. I. Murrell, '95, spent several days in Lexington during the opening of the College. He was on his way to Ann Arbor where he will pursue chemical studies.

Alford, '96, is at Washington and Lee, Miss Mary Clarke, Messrs. Gordon, Frazer and Duncan, all '97ers, are taking post graduate work this year.

Capt. Swigert was at Ft. Leavenworth during the opening of College on examination for Major. We are glad to say he passed successfully. He is back at his old post now and gives the boys their regular military practice.

Prof. Dick Johnson had quite a seige of fever during the latter part of his vacation and consequently was unable to return until some weeks after College opened.

Let your college spirit be deep enough to touch your pocket-book. Give your College baper some material aid in the way of your subscription.

Do not be afraid to "root" for old State College in all of her foot ball games. The big men should come down and play. If papa and mamma are afraid you would get hurt, how should they feel towards the little men who are plucky fellows in the game.

Mrs. Blackburn occupies her old position as monitress of the young ladies. She positively forbids them to smile at the young men and strives very earnestly to keep the young misses in her sight and hearing.

Prof. Sturdevant has the chair of Electrical Engineering. He came from Louisville Manual Training High School where he has been doing highly satisfactory work and which he still continues here

The Senior class promises to be almost if not the largest graduating ever turned out at State College. Its large number is synonymous with its good quality.

Prof. Brooks occupies the chair of Civil Engineering, formerly held by Prof. J.P. Nelson. Prof. Brooks comes from Lehigh and has his work well under headway.

We will throw out a few hints that, if taken up, would add a great deal to our college spirit at home and abroad.

The State College room at the Infirmary would look nicer and prettier if it had some more articles of furniture, some more pretty vases, pictures, napkins, etc. Any ornamental needle work would be nice. Who will be first to respond?

Another thing which the boys cannot make is a pretty college banner to display on state occasions. Who will begin the design and work?

Who says that the Freshmen class is not in the majority? They are quite a numerous body and have some sky-scrapers in their ranks.

The ladies of the Epworth League of Hill Street Methodist Church gave a fine reception to the State College students on the evening of October 1. Many of the students were only too glad to accept the opportunity of meeting some of Lexington's beauties and meeting the new girls of college. The reception committee spared no means in making every college boy and girl acquainted and in seeing that they had a fine time. Nice music lent its charms to the occasion and the supper was par excellence. Pretty little souvenir colors were given to each guest. Every one went away heartily gratified with the entire social events of the evening.

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#### FOOT BALL.

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Play ball! Play hard!

The season of '97 is here.

Hurrah for old State College.

Foot ball has opened with bright prospects both as regards our coach and as regards the material to select from. The interest is very active and enthusiastic. Everybody takes an interest in the practice. Since our coach has come the enthusiasm has grown more intense and the college talk is foot ball. The players are discussed, their merits and faults. The team work is discussed. Everything is noticed. The team is growing stronger. A fine set of men are in training. They went into field green but they are learning everything.

The following old men showed up for practice: Campbell, Catain; Wilson, Duncan, Reese, Elliott, Ward Severs and Asher. Many new have been developed.

A fine second team has come down to rub up against the first team. Many of the second team may be able get on first team before the season ends. We say, "Whoop up second team and show the first team a thing or two."

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#### OUR COACH.

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Mr. Lyman B. Eaton, B. S. '97, U. C., comes to us highly recommended as a football coach and sustaining a fine record as proof of his ability. Mr. Eaton entered the University of Cincinnati in '93 and played guard that season on the first team. The next year he played tackles under the coaching of Berry, an ex-Yale player. In his Junior year Mr. Eaton played end and tackle under the instruction of Johnson, of Annapolis. Mr. Eaton was then elected Captain of the '96 team and showed marked abilities as a player and captain. He has as coach of his team Wm A. Reynolds, of Princeton. The U. C. team distinguished itself and won many a laurel last year under Capt. Eaton. With him as coach

we can surely see many a victory awaiting our team wherever we may pult the pigskin.

Let everybody play football; even the girls can lend their inspiration and thus help the team. Ladies were admitted free to the first game, Oct. 2.

The following schedule of games will be played by the team :

Vanderbilt, Oct. 9, at Nashville.

U. of Tenn., Oct. 11, at Knoxville.

Georgetown, Oct. 16, at Lexington.

Frankfort, Oct. 23, at Frankfort.

Winchester, Oct. 30, at Winchester.

Washington & Lee, Nov. 2, at Lexington.

Richmond, Nov. 6, at Richmond.

K. U. Nov. 13, at Lexington.

Centre or Richmond, Nov. 26, at Lexington.

VICTORY! S. C., 8; K. U., 6.

Hippity Hus! Hippity Hus!

What in the world's the matter with us?

Nothing at all!

Nothing at all!

We're the boys who play foot ball.

"We have met the enemy and they are ours." Luck alone gave them one touch-down. Our fumble cost us 6 points.

On October 2, the S. C. team met the K. U.'s, and again administered them a severe defeat. The team work of S. C. was splendid, was concerted and always for a gain. This was due to the excellent training received from our coach.

The S. C. line up was as follows :

Richmond, c.  
Wayne, l. g.  
Hogg, l. t.  
Campbell, l. e.—capt.  
Humphrey, r. g.  
Johnson, r. t.  
Slade, r. e.  
Severs, quarter.  
Duncan, l. h.  
Elliott, r. h.  
Asher, full.

Duncan and Elliott made touchdowns for S. C. Asher made fine gains right through K. U.'s line. Hogg and Wayne held their men like old regulars. Slade received a hard bump on his eye and retired from the game, while Ward finished with the team.

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#### UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

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The Union held its first meeting Friday, September 11. Several of the old members were present and our first meeting was a grand success. We took in three new members, Messrs. Whayne, Rice and Glass, all of whom will make good society men. Speeches were made by the old members on the advantages of society work in college. The most important business transacted at our first meeting was the changing our constitution in regard to the payment of the initiation fees of new members. Our constitution first required the payment of two dollars and fifty cents at the time of joining but the new change requires fifty cents at the time of entrance and fifty cents each term until the sum of two dollars and fifty cents is paid. The object being to give

boys who are not able to pay the amount on joining the society the benefit of society work. Up to this time seven new members have been enrolled and several more men will become members soon.

The Union Society is proud of her past record. We have done more work and better work than any other society in the college. When the society was reorganized two years we had but few men and no money, but what men we had were hard working men. We went in with the determination to make the society a success and we did. Our contests and open sessions have equaled any society in college, and besides we had no one to support us in a financial way, as the Patterson has had. Therefore we are proud of our work and prouder because we have done it ourselves. The prospects for the society this year are the most flattering. The members are inspired with that enthusiasm that has always characterized the men, and so long as this lasts there is no doubt about our success. Let us strive to make this year the most prosperous we have ever had.

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#### PATTERSON SOCIETY.

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The Patterson Literary Society opened this year with an appreciable number of old members. She soon had new men enrolled in her ranks. The Patterson has a record behind her that should be considered by any new man who wants to join a literary society. Her motto: "post proelia, praemia," "after the battles, the rewards," rightly indicates the prevailing spirit in the society work. The Patterson has unsurpassed advantages in such literary work. She has a fine record before her and we feel safe to say that she will share the honors of the year. We cordially invite visitors to our meetings and especially welcome the new student to our ranks.

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Y. M. C. A.

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The Young Men's Christian Association has entered its work in good spirit and good results are already beginning to show up. Many new men have joined the Association and have signified their purpose to make a record for God while in college. The Association work is mainly local but nevertheless is felt over the whole college. We earnestly ask the co-operation of all Christian young men and of all who want to live right. During the year we intend to have some of the very best lecturers that can be procured in the city.

We shall try to maintain our reading room during the year.

"The occupation a man makes of his time, what he reads, what he thinks, what he does, before twenty-five will largely mould his future."

## THINK—

Before you speak.

Of you life work; what shall it be?

Often of your parents and God.

Before you step on the grass.

Of your devotion to duty.

Before you sit on a pointed object.

Of truth and virtue, that you may inculcate both into your life.

---

F. ROEDER, 12 South Upper St. Honest and faithful TAILORING is the aim of Mr. Roeder, the tailor. The most careful attention to business has won customers and success. Mr. Roeder is a courteous gentleman and a good workman; is one of Lexington's business men who are rapidly increasing their trade by their skill and honest work.

Go to JOS. ELVOVE for Fine Shoemaking and Repairing.

Special Rates to Students.

Also carries a full line of Furnishing Goods.

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Suits from \$15 up; Overcoats \$16 up. Special Prices to students.

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FOR  
THE  
 CADET....

## HAZING.

The following notice is clipped to show the bad results of hazing in some of our large institutions. Nothing of this sort exists at our college.

BERKLEY, CAL., Sept. 1.—Half dazed, his jaw broken, his face a bleeding mass, Benjamin Kurtz, a newly entered Freshman, was found wandering about the campus after the rush between the two lower classes. In the struggle some one put his heel in Kurtz's face, and as a result he is disfigured for life, and may have sustained an injury of the brain. An examination showed that a piece of flesh had been torn from one nostril. The upper lip hung only by a shred, and the ragged nature of the tear made the injury the more serious. All the front teeth were gone. Four teeth had been knocked out, and the lower bone in which they had been imbedded was broken out with them. Both the upper and lower jaws were smashed and the flesh of all the face crushed and bleeding.

There were two other serious casualties. Frank Marshall, Freshman, had his right leg broken just above the ankle. Another Freshman named Conlon came out of the combat with a broken leg.—[Boston Journal Sept. 1.

Kate Upson Clark asks in The Sacred Heart Review whether a writer on college boys ever heard "the nightly—not occasional—but nightly screams of boys frenzied with drink, which makes the streets of New Haven, Cambridge and other college towns ring?—ringing the knells of the breaking hearts of mothers and the destruction of human souls."

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FIRST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.

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RELATING TO VIVISECTION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court Assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows :

SEC. 1. No teacher or other person employed in any public school of this Commonwealth shall, in the presence of any scholar, in said school, or any child or minor there present, practice vivisection, nor, in such presence, exhibit any animal upon which vivisection has been practiced.

SEC. 2. Dissection of dead animals, or any portions thereof, in the public schools of this Commonwealth, in no instance shall be for the purpose of exhibition, but, in every case, shall be confined to the class-room and the presence of those pupils engaged in that study to be illustrated by such dissection.

SEC. 3. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars.

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect upon its passage.  
[Approved March 22, 1894.]

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WHAT AN EDITOR SAYS.

Lives of poor men oft remind us honest toil don't stand  
a chance ;

More we work we leave behind us bigger patches on our  
pants,—

On our pants once new and glossy, now patched up of  
different hue,

All because subscribers linger and won't pay us what is  
due.

Then let all be up and doing ; send your mite, however  
small,

Or when the snows of winter strike us we shall have no  
pants at all !

After Longfellow—a long ways after.

---

NEGRO EDUCATION AND NORTHERN PHIL-  
ANTHROPY.

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(From "Education," Boston, Mass.)

The education of the Southern negro for his newly acquired American citizenship is assuming an aspect which it will be well for our Northern educational public to take into consideration. It was a great step in the conduct of war, when the North carried in its transportation train the schoolmaster, the spelling-book and the Bible, and under Saxton, Eaton and the devoted band of Christian workers, gathered the freedmen into the schools, afterwards developed into the score of foundations for the "colleges" and "universities" which they may hereafter become. There was a time, also, when it was a real charity for multitudes of good men and women to gather, every year, the means of supporting a private or parochial school, which was often made a sort of headquarters of civilization for a whole neighborhood. Perhaps no movement so great and spontaneous, in a region so little understood, has, on the whole, been less marred by willfulness and other foes to missionary work, in the annals of education. But, while the North, with some early assistance from the nation, during the past twenty-five years has thus expended, in all ways possibly as many million dollars in this patriotic and truly Christian enterprise, the South has taken in hand the schooling of all its children, and, during the same period, invested not less than \$87,000,000 in the training of its own colored youth for their new citizenship, in the common school. There is no question that the only rational hope of even the elementary schooling of 2,000,000 of negro school population in these States is in the improvement of the common school system. At present

the overwhelming majority of these children are receiving from three to four month's instruction in these schools, often under great disadvantages, perhaps for three or four years. In this respect they are as well off as the majority of white children.

But the time has come when our Northern churches and benevolent people should be shown how best to direct this stream of beneficent giving and utilize the several millions of money annually contributed to the best advantage. Several of our great missionary associations are now pushing a parochial system of elementary schooling among negroes, in no essential respect different from Catholic systems which they rightly denounce at home as un-American and inefficient. Our Northern cities are swarmed, every summer, by colored solicitors for schools of the same type, generally opened to eke out a preacher's salary, or for reasons that induce all sorts of people to take up schooling as a means of subsistence. Every year many schools of academical pretensions generally with the title "Industrial," are opened by Northern teachers which present a growing claim on the charity of their Northern supporters. Doubtless the majority of these movements are made with a laudable intention to improve the educational opportunities of the colored people in localities where the common school is not at its best. But the result is almost in every case the same. The few parishioners of a Northern missionary or Southern colored church, who have the means, withdraw their children from the common school, leaving it weaker than before, while they pay in tuition fees enough for half a hundred children to give the entire school population several months additional instruction, under better teachers, with improved surroundings. Thousands of our people, through Sunday schools churches and private subscriptions, are sending fifty

dollars a year, per capita, southward to this class of schools—twice the sum paid by the State of Massachusetts in her public school system, for schooling of children who will never be teachers or leaders of their race, and are often no better taught or disciplined than they could easily be in the common school. The \$500 sent for the support of ten children in one of these academies would pay a month's salary of twenty good colored teachers in charge of 1,000 pupils. The assertion that the public schools for colored children cannot be improved and made sufficient for the needs of the vast majority of these children and youth is of the same character as that by which private and parochial seminaries are built up everywhere to antagonize the public system.

The academies and colleges for negroes, supported by Northern funds and managed by Northern teachers, should be held strictly to the work of the secondary and higher training of selected youth for leadership of the colored people. We can afford to pay for the training of good teachers, ministers, doctors, and especially for persons competent to lead in the new industrial life of this race. We cannot afford to encourage the negroes to disparage their own common schools and send their children for brief terms away from home at our expense. The next step in this movement should be, either the establishment of a special organization or the adoption of a new policy, to aid and encourage the colored people to build up their own home schools. The twenty-five dollars or fifty dollars that pays the tuition of one or two children in an academy, college or university might be offered to a colored school district, with the understanding that its people should raise an equal sum. This would give fifty or one hundred children the opportunity of two or three additional months of schooling. A good district school, under a competent teacher, is the greatest agency of civ-

ilization that can now be planted in thousands of neighborhoods in all these states. This man or woman graduate from any of the great seminaries is not only a school teacher but a worker in the church, and a leader in everything that the colored people especially need. And these people, every year, spend for things useless and mischievous enough to furnish their own quota of this fund. The good man or woman who would contribute \$10,000 to the trustees of any of these Southern institutions, to be used in this way to encourage the colored folk to build up their own schools, would certainly put money where it would "do the most good."

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Patterson Literary Society—J. H. Bullock, President; D. W. Hannock, Secretary.

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Y. M. C. A.—T. L. Campbell, President; J. H. Caldwell, Secretary.

Engineering Society—Chas. Straus, President; T. W. Scholtz, Secretary.

Athletic Association—Chas. Straus, President; W. T. Carpenter, Mgr. Foot Ball Team; T. L. Campbell, Capt. Foot Ball Team; L. A. Scott, Capt. 2d Foot Ball Team.

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 Ord. Off., Bullock, F. D.  
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 Gunn, J. T. Chambers, D. L.  
 Caldwell, W. H. Keller, G. A.

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WITHIN THE SLAGLE FOREST:

---

With majesty the forest stands,  
A guardian of the vestal lands,  
Locked within its verdant breast;  
Half veiled and misty are its lines,  
And chill the gloom among its pines,  
Where lurks a sombre, silent rest.

Its depths no vandal's foot has paced,  
Nor marks of cultured ways are traced,  
To mar the beauty of the glade;  
Here noble oaks and flowers abide,  
In sweet communion side by side,  
In gorgeous hues of every shade.

No sound within the copse is heard,  
Save when the restless leaves are stirred,  
By gentle breaths from scented dells  
The wooing word from tree to vine,  
Proclaims a unity sublime;  
A regnant law of life it tells.

The tuneful lay of liquid throats,  
Upon the air, anon it floats,  
In waves of music rich and clear;  
The tangled thicket quickly parts,  
And through the opening swiftly darts,  
A bounding, graceful, antlered deer.

When sunlight's golden rain is past,  
And night's kind shroud is falling fast,  
Within the forest's virile heart;  
As o'er a maiden's blushing cheek,  
Or in a field of waving wheat,  
Softly, the elfin shadows part.

---

A mighty monument to Time,  
 Its glorious mission is divine,  
 Teaching, the simple laws of life ;  
 Virtuous peace here reigns supreme,  
 The panacea to redeem,  
 Poor mankind from its selfish strife.

—*Gameland.*

---

THE NEW JOKE.

---

I invent a bran'-new joke,  
 Try it first on pa ;  
 See him laugh until he cries,  
 Ha! ha! ha!

Try it next on Uncle Ned ;  
 Dislocates his jaw,  
 Bursts the buttons off his vest,  
 Haw! haw! haw!

Spring it then on sister Nell ;  
 Clasps her hand with glee,  
 Giggles 'till her face is red,  
 Te! he! he!

Send it to the editor,  
 That arch villain, who  
 Stamps it "99 B. C.,"  
 Boo! hoo! hoo!

---

AFTER THE COMMENCEMENT.

---

Mary has a great big Latin  
 Sheepskin in a frame,  
 And all she understands of it  
 Is Mary's little name.

—*Town Topics.*

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POOR PAPA.

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Mother's out upon her "bike,"  
Enjoyin' of the fun.  
Sister and her beau have gone  
To take a little run.  
The chambermaid and cook are both  
A-riding of their wheels,  
And father's in the kitchen  
A-cookin' of the meals.

—*L. A. W. Bulletin.*

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THE TRAVELED BUMBLE-BEE.

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A bumble-bee belted with brown and gold  
On a purple clover sat ;  
His whiskers were shaggy, his clothes were old,  
And he wore a shabby hat ;  
But his song was loud, and his merry eye  
Was full of laughter and fun,  
As he watched the bob-'links flutter by,  
And spread his wings in the sun.

A butterfly spangled with yellow and red  
Came flying along that way ;  
He had two little feathers on his head,  
And his coat was Quakes gray ;  
He carried a parasol made of blue,  
And wore a purple vest ;  
And seeing a bumble-bee, down he flew,  
And lit on a daisy's crest.

Then from the grass by a mossy stone  
A cricket and beetle came ;  
One with black garb, while the other shone  
Like an opal's changing flame ;  
A swaying buttercup's golden bloom  
Bent down with the beetle's weight,  
And hig on a timothy's rounded plume  
The cricket chirruped elate .

The bumble-bee sang of distant lands  
Where tropical rivers flow ;  
Of wide seas rolling up shining sands,  
And mountains with crowns of snow ;  
Of great broad plains, with flower-gems bright,  
Of forests, whose fragrant glooms  
Showed crumbling ruins, ghostly and white,  
Old forgotten nations's tombs .

Then wisely the beetle winked his eye ;  
The cricket grew staid and still,  
The butterfly, in his great surprise,  
Went sailing over the hill ;  
The beetle scramble beneath his stone,  
The cricket, he gave a hop,  
And there there the bumble-bee sat alone .  
On the purple clover top .

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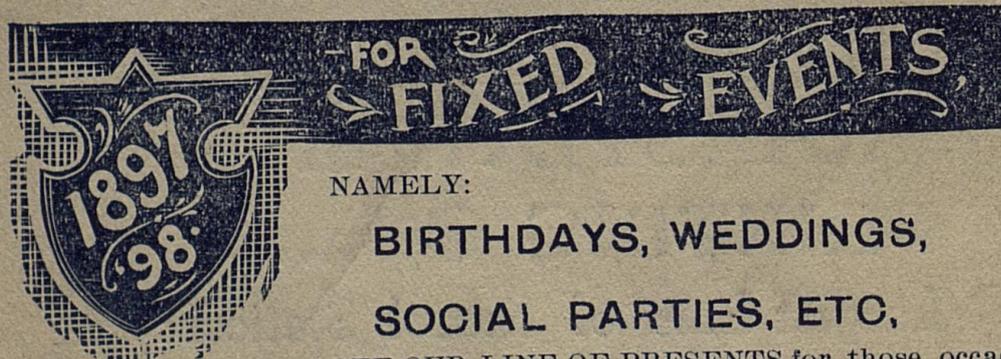
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