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The Kentuckian

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

MAY

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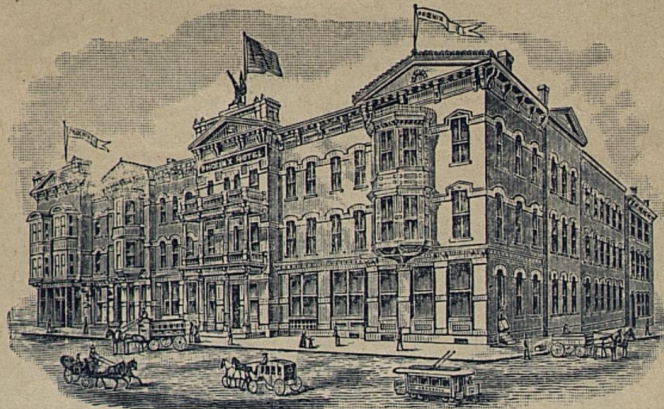
No
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KY.

EDITED BY
J. M. M^cDANIEL

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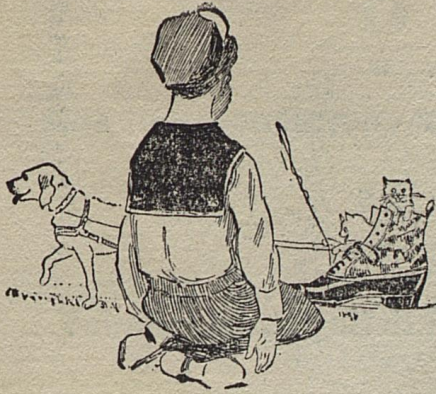
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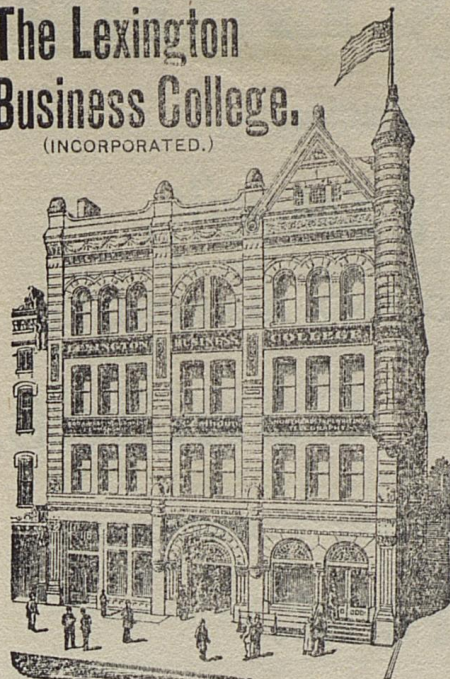
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
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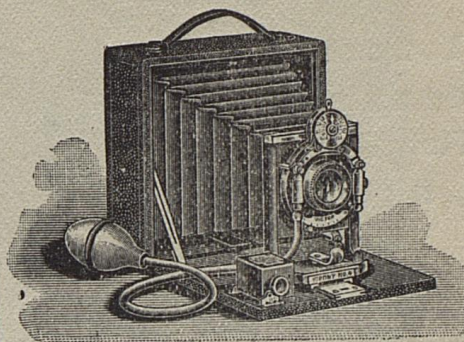
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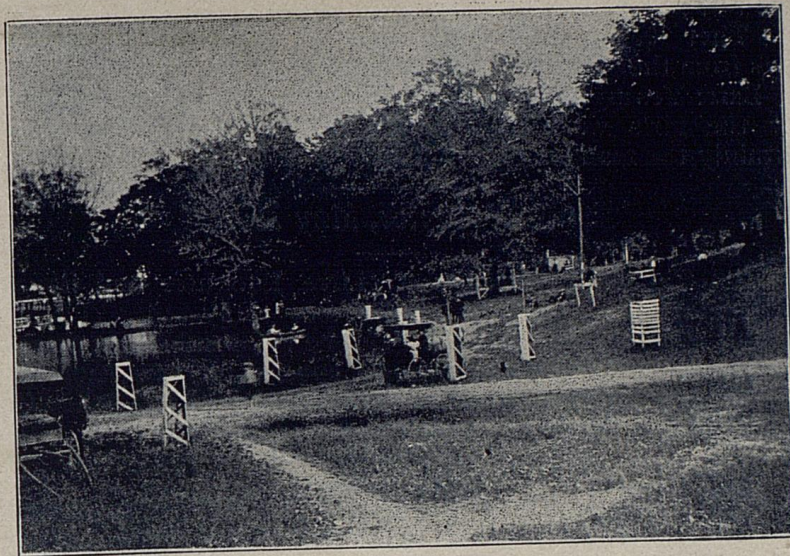
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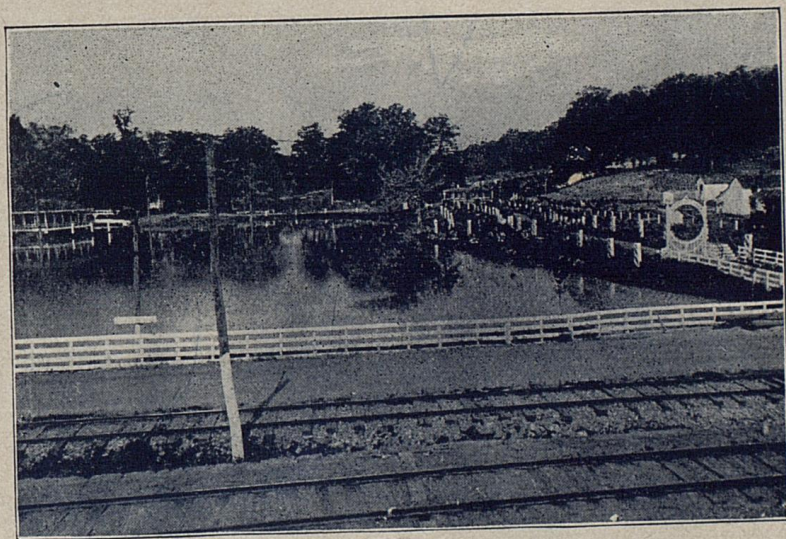


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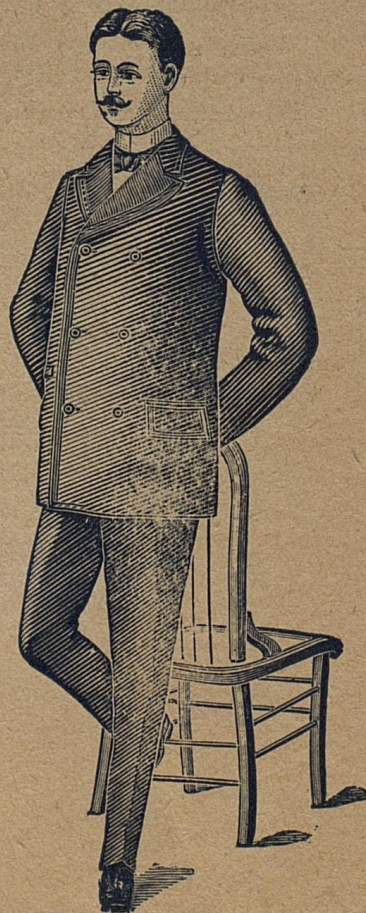
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THE KENTUCKIAN.

ISSUED MONTHLY.

"EXPRESSION IS POWER."

Printery Building,
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Entered at the Postoffice at Lexington
as second-class matter.

VOL. 8.

MAY 1899.

No. 8.

Lesson of Senator Morrill's Life.

BY REV. JOHN SHACKLEFORD, Vice Pres. K. S. C.

When a man born to the estate and dignity of a gentleman is lifted up into the fierce glare of great place, and there reveals not only ability, but the manner and speech and spirit of his birth and courtly breeding—is dignified and truthful and magnanimous, the hearts of his fellow-men pay him the instinctive tribute of admiration and homage. Such men were Washington and Lee. Birth, wealth and high associations fashioned them from boyhood to age as gentlemen. They were aristocrats, in no mean and vulgar sense, however.

When man bears the much rarer mark of genius—is stamped and sealed by his Creator in the silent processes of prenatal life with the prophetic and creative faculty and then fortune opens up the way to distinction or the genius creates it, his fellow-men behold him with something of awe and wonder, and accept him as prophet or leader, or cry out against him as mad and having a devil. Such men were Shakespeare and Milton and Napoleon, and I think I may safely add Clay and Webster—born to soar above the Aonian mount, or to lead men with joy to death, or charm them with eloquent speech to tears or stormy passion or heroic devotion.

But where a man having neither high birth nor dazzling genius is called to play a conspicuous part in the great drama of history and shows himself wise and noble, men often draw near to him with affection and feel that they share his glory

and enter into a fellowship with him in his great estate—that, though very highly exalted, he is still a friend and brother. Such a man was Abraham Lincoln. Thos. Lincoln was a carpenter. Nancy Hanks was the daughter of a carpenter. What a name! Nancy Hanks! Compare it with Helen or Lucretia or Portia, or Martha Dandridge. Could a woman have a less pretentious, less high sounding name than Nancy Hanks? There is no note of the English peerage in it. Yet, dear woman of the lowly log cabin, thy name shall live forever. Thou, too, humble Kentucky mother, didst bring into the world a mighty man; thou didst give birth, too, to a gentleman.

“I love to think of Abraham Lincoln, little Abe, in a Kentucky cabin, lying in his pine cradle wrapped in his home-spun baby garments, and Nancy Hanks singing her lullaby to him or lifting him to her bosom and nourishing him with her own life for God and the American people and the poor slave and all the other poor of the earth and the assassin’s bullet and immortal fame—and let us trust for the eternal service of the Carpenter and reputed son of the carpenter who fills the throne of the universe and is invested with authority both in heaven and upon earth. Parting from my theme a little, I desire to call your attention to the remarkable fact that the two great leaders in the most stupendous conflict of history were born in Kentucky. Jefferson Davis, the trusted statesman and intrepid leader and courtly gentleman, was born on the 3rd day of June 1808, in Christian county, Ky. Abraham Lincoln, on the following 12th of February, 1803, was born in Hardin County, Ky. All hail! old Kentucky. In these births was prefigured the division which marked Kentucky in the great war. South Carolina was a unit. Massachusetts was a unit. Kentucky was divided, yet Kentucky furnished a President and leader for South Carolina, and, strange to tell, a President and leader for Massachusetts as well.

Justin Smith Morrill, whose birth we celebrate to-day, was not of aristocratic lineage, and certainly he was not a man of genius. His parents were obscure and humble people. He belongs to the class of Lincoln. He was lowly born. At the

age of fifteen he was a clerk in a country store. At twenty-one he was a partner in the store, and continued in the business until he was fifty-five, at which time he entered upon his Congressional career. He served forty-four years in the two houses of Congress, twelve years in the House of Representatives, and thirty-two in the Senate.

"He framed the protective tariff bill of 1861 and the great war tariff bill of 1864, which bears his name. A similar measure now, Senator Allison says, would produce a revenue of two thousand million dollars.

"He introduced a bill in the Thirty-sixth Congress for the establishment of agricultural and mechanical colleges, endowed by land grants in the several states. The bill passed both houses, but perished under the veto of President Buchanan. It did not cease to live, however, in the heart and mind of Representative Morrill. In 1862 he introduced it again, and carried it through both houses of Congress the second time, and it became a law with the sanction and approval of Abraham Lincoln.

There are now fifty colleges for white pupils and fifteen for colored pupils established by this act of Congress and the concurrent acts of the different state legislatures.

"Senator Morrill was the author, too, of the supplementary bill of 1866, providing for the additional endowment of the Agricultural and Mechanical colleges.

"We commemorate to-day no mean and ignoble spirit. 'The hot furnace flame of life searched his heart and tried his frame' and stamped him with honor, not with shame. All Senator Morrill's colleagues bear testimony not only to his ability and patriotism as a public man, but to the probity, temperance and purity of his private life as well. In this connection I beg leave to call attention to a matter of supreme importance in the education of youth suggested by the worthy life of Senator Morrill. Mere technical and scholastic instruction is not enough in any of our institutions of learning. All of our schools, from the least to the greatest, should strenuously endeavor to develop in the pupil a sound judgment, strict justice, temperance, economy, aspiration for the improve

ment of his condition, that fortitude which enables him to bear the misfortunes of life calmly and patiently, and that inspiring hope and confidence which will urge him to rebound again to renewed effort after every defeat or failure in life. The moral nature of man is his crown and glory, and it must receive assiduous attention and culture, or the educated races of the earth will become races of pirates or devils. Is it not time here in Kentucky to make a distinct advance in civilization, both in our schools and in society at large? Can we not agree that no man can be disgraced by the abuse and vilification of a venomous tongue? That no man can be disgraced save by his own disgraceful act? Conscious of his own truth and justice, let the upright man ever feel assured of the sympathy and moral support of all good men when he dares to turn a deaf ear to vulgar detraction. Let the lesson of the higher courage and the loftier self-respect be the lesson of all our class-rooms in all our schools. A courageous man does not need to prove his courage; it proves itself on every theatre, both by what it does and what it forbears. A high character asks no affidavits as to its existence—it certifies itself and issues its own credentials and carries its passports over all seas and to all lands. But remember, young men, if you would panoply yourself from detraction, you must not trade. Be no brawlers. I indulge the hope that in the coming years there shall go forth from these halls a growing company of youth to play a worthy part in the strange, eventful history of human life—teachers of youth, preachers of the word, lawyers and doctors, engineers to tunnel the mountains and bridge rivers, machinists to master and apply the forces of nature, chemists to resolve the secrets of nature's great laboratory, agriculturists to make the solitary place glad and the wilderness to blossom as the rose, original discoverers in all the fields of science, and now and then a poet to sing inspired melodies, and soldiers and sailors to lead armies and man ships and rally round the starry flag wherever it may float on land or sea under the whole heavens.

“‘Honor to whom honor is due.’ Honor to Morrill, the founder; honor to Patterson, the builder, to whose prudence

and wisdom and self-control and steady courage and large intelligence we and all the people of Kentucky owe so much; honor to the dead Bowman, who dared so greatly and suffered so intensely in early days for this and our neighboring college, Kentucky University—thou shalt not be forgotten, thou gallant and splendid gentleman, not at least while three gray spirits on this platform have memories to recall and hearts to feel, not while their dimmed eyes can see in the unforgotten past thy white plume on the distant field of thy fatal but not inglorious struggle; honor to the old Nestor of our Faculty, who kindles and keeps alive the love of letters and all knowledge for the sake of the soul itself, whose legend is the flaming words of Christ, 'Man shall not live by bread alone;' honor to the quiet and faithful mathematician who has served so well through so many years; honor to all these younger professors, upon whom the burden of this great work in coming years must rest.

For myself, I must say that whatever this college may be in itself or to others, it is to me a cherished object of affection, and shall be 'until the flood-gates of life are shut in eternal rest.' "



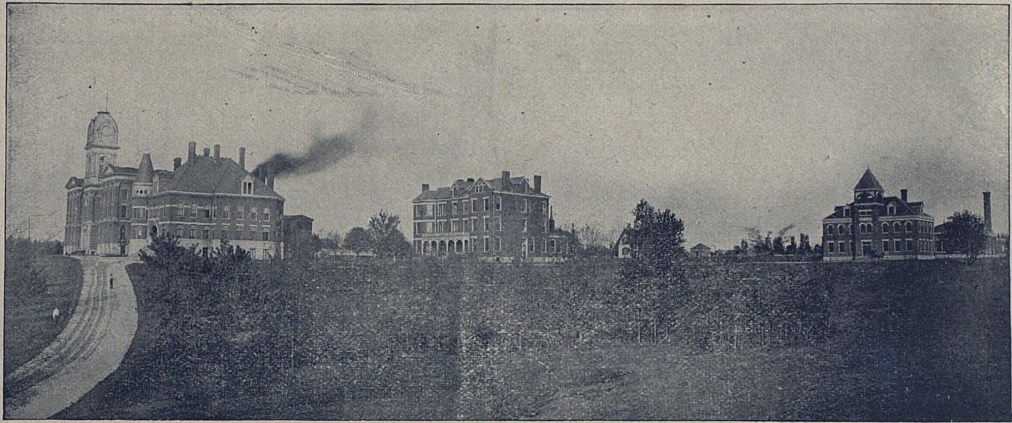
"A Great University."

What K, S. C. Needs.

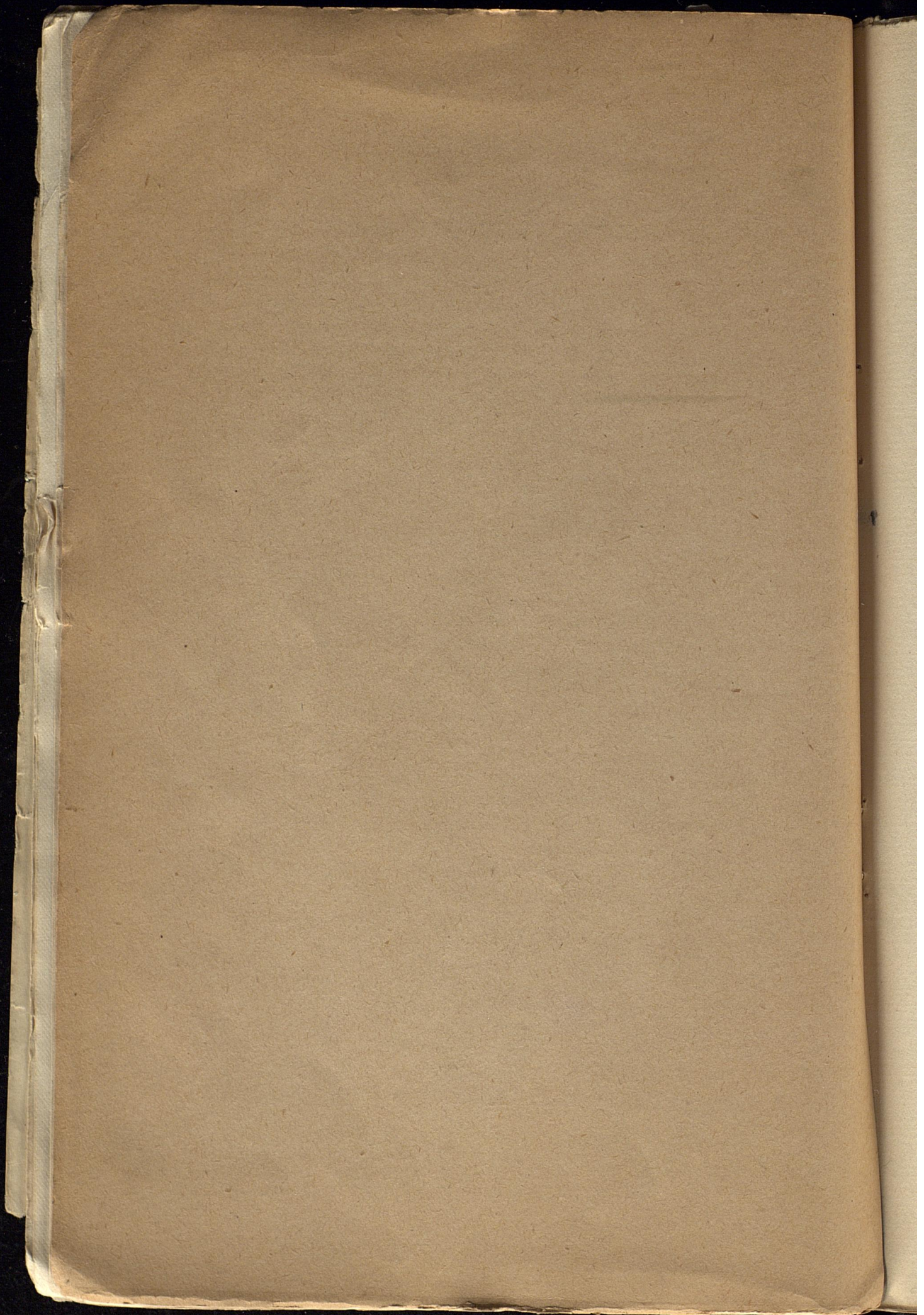
HON. JAS. P. ALLEN.

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

After an exhaustive report giving cogent 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 the men from the Senate and House who composed that Joint committee—and great the day when the General Assembly of Ky., launched the A. & M. college forth as an independant school free from any religious alliance—but made it for 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



A Great University---The University of Kentucky,
Successor to the State College of Kentucky.



of laying the foundation, and mounting a University thereon unsurpassed by none 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 youngmen 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 girls and boys laugh to help me out.

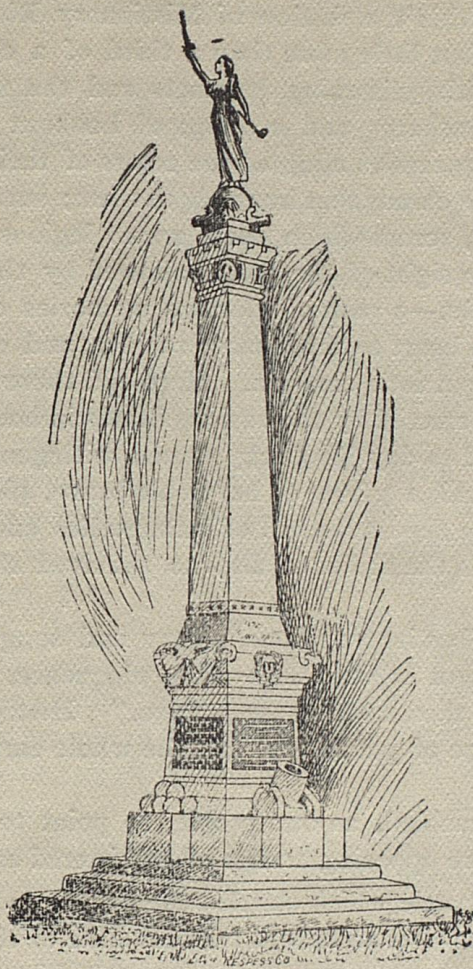
I visited, after chapel exercises, several class rooms, was shown through the Geological department. In the class room I heard and saw evidence of the best instructions.

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 Ky., the good 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.

JAS. P. ALLEN

Nepton, Ky.



KENTUCKY MONUMENT.
(CHICKAMAUGA PARK.)

“As we are united in life, and they in death, let one monument perpetuate their deeds, and one people, forgetful of all asperities, forever hold in grateful remembrance all the glories of the terrible conflict which made all men free, and retained every star on the nation’s flag.”

Kentucky The First.

(Our Governor's eloquent address at Chickamauga.)

Standing within the shadow of Missionary Ridge, whose crests and sides but little more than a third of a century ago were lighted with glistening bayonets and the fires which flashed from musketry and cannon; of Lookout Mountain, where contending armies mingled the colors of their uniforms with those of the clouds that hung about them; surrounded by hills and valleys, across which swept armed legions to victory or defeat; within sight of the spots hallowed by the blood of Croxton and Helm—a rush of glorious memories comes over us, causing each heart to throb more rapidly, and each bosom to expand with patriotic emotion. Here and there are beautiful monuments, erected by the various States in honor of their gallant sons, and to-day Kentucky comes, with gentle and loving hand, to unvail a tribute to her noble brave, placing upon the graves of the dead a wreath of immortelles and crowning alike with laurels the brows of all who survived that terrible conflict.

Every land has its traditions, poetry and song. In each is some monument which, with mute eloquence, proclaims, "Stop, traveler, thou treadest on a hero." History, indeed, is but the epitome of patriotism, and the whole earth its monument.

But to be enabled, as our people, to point to numerous battlefields, where opposing armies of embittered enemies met in the shock of battle which startled the world, and in a third of a century thereafter to behold the remnants of those armies and their descendants congregating upon this historic spot in one common brotherhood, under one flag, each striving to do it most honor, is without parallel in the annals of time, and its like will never be seen again. This is the grandest of all monuments—a monument composed of love of country and complete reconciliation, whose base is as broad as our national domain, and from whose summit angels of love and peace soar heavenward with each rising sun.

Many monuments have been erected upon battlefields of this Republic, but it has remained for Kentucky to be the first of all States, with tender and motherly devotion, to erect a blended monument to all her sons; a monument that carries with it and upon it complete reconciliation of all contending passions.

This shaft is dedicated, not alone to those who died on this and surrounding fields, but to the gallant survivors who, when the frowning clouds of war were dispelled by the bright sunshine of peace, returned to their homes to repair broken fortunes, and are to-day numbered among the best and most distinguished sons of the Commonwealth.

Kentucky has shown no partiality in this evidence of loving remembrance. It carries with it no heartburning, no jealousy, no invidious distinction. It is not an emblem of honor to the victor and reproach to the vanquished, but an equal tribute to the worth of all. In future, the descendants of chivalrous Confederates may proudly gaze upon it, realizing that the State has honored their ancestors, and that, although their cause was lost, their heroism is revered and their memories perpetuated. And the sons of the brave men who fought on the other side may look upon it with equal pride, feeling that it fitly commemorates the gallant deeds of their illustrious ancestors, who preserved the nation from destruction. May it endure forever, standing guard over victor and vanquished, with the statue that surmounts it, in one hand holding the torch of liberty, shedding abroad its benign rays; in the other grasping the sword, emblematical of the strength of one people, ready and anxious at all times to uphold the integrity of one country, and to drive, wounded and bleeding, from its shores any insolent foe that shall ever dare invade them.

The heroism of Buckner, Breckinridge, Helm, Preston and Lewis is the heroism of every man who wore the blue. The gallantry of Rousseau, Crittenden, Whittaker, Croxton and Price, the inheritance of every man who wore the gray. They were all Americans, each, from his standpoint, contending for what he believed to be right; and, now that we are one

people in mind and heart, their common glory is our common heritage.

The conflict of 1861 was inevitable. For years preceding that period we had two civilizations. One, founded on the justice of slavery and the sovereignty of each State, espoused by a brave and impetuous people. The other, founded on the declaration that all men were created equal, and the sovereignty of the nation, espoused by a conservative and chivalrous people. For years antagonisms and bitterness increased between the sections until the dispute, by force of circumstances, was submitted to the arbitrament of the sword.

The struggle was inaugurated by the South, not so much to dissolve the Union—though that was its natural sequence—as to preserve property rights and vindicate the doctrine of State sovereignty. It was met with the purpose of preserving the Union, establishing the supreme power of the nation, even though slavery should die, and, later, for the direct purpose of making all men free.

The statesmen of that day compare favorably with those of any period of the nation's history. The soldiers were as superb as any who ever darkened the sun with their banners, or shook the earth with their martial tread. Grant and Lee, Johnson and Sherman, Sheridan and Jackson, Longstreet and Thomas rank with the great captains of ancient or modern times. Battles were fought which, in point of fatality and numbers engaged, surpassed all which preceded or followed them.

And now, when the mists of prejudice have been torn from our eyes, and we are enabled to see the bright stars of truth and reason which shine beyond, all can plainly divine the sentiments which inspired the actors in the bloody drama.

That the Union should have been preserved and slavery abolished, all are ready to concede. That the victors won in honorable fight, no one will dispute. But while this is manifest, it is equally true that those who were fortunately defeated were inspired by sincere devotion to principles conscientiously believed to be just; that they fought with valor equaled alone by those who opposed them, but never surpassed, and

their heroic bravery and suffering entitle them to the admiration of all mankind.

There could be no more convincing evidence of the righteous termination of that great struggle than the present grandeur and power of the Republic—to-day the richest nation on earth—the workshop and granary of the globe.

No sane man would revive the institution of slavery, for the heroic blood of our negro troops has obliterated every lingering regret of the master, and proclaimed, in unmistakable language, that the liberty of 1899 is better than the slavery of 1861.

A GHOST ARISES.

A famous poem represents an imaginary midnight review of Napoleon's army. The skeleton of a drummer boy arises from the grave and with bony fingers beats a long, loud reveille. At the sound the legions of the dead Emperor come from their graves, from every quarter where they fell. From Paris, from Toulon, from Rivoli, from Lodi, from Hohenlinden, from Wagram, from Austerlitz, from the cloud-capped summits of the Alps, from the shadows of the Pyramids, from the snows of Moscow, from Waterloo—they gather in one vast array, with Ney, McDonald, Massena, Duroc, Kleber, Murat, Soult, and other marshals in command. Forming, they silently pass in melancholy procession before the Emperor, and are dispersed with France as the password and St. Helena as the challenge.

Imagine the resurrection of the two great armies of the civil war. We see them arising from Gettysburg, from the Wilderness, from Shiloh, from Missionary Ridge, from Stone River, from Chickamauga—yea, from an hundred fields—and passing, with their great commanders, in review before our martyred President. In their faces there is no disappointment, no sorrow, no anguish, but they beam with light and hope and joy. With them there is no St. Helena, no exile, and they are dispersed with Union as the challenge, and Reconciliation as the password.

The monument dedicated to-day may, in the rush of years, crumble and fall into dust, but around the summits of

Lookout and Missionary Ridge, like gathering mists, shall remain forever the memories of these historic fields, and in every heart shall be a monument of love and strength and patriotism which will perpetuate, through all coming time, the glories of the great conflict.

Looking into the future, may not the fond hope be indulged that in the end our country may, in all things, be deliberate, just and wise. That our flag may wave in triumph, feared by tyrants, in every land and on every sea. That beneath its folds shall gather the oppressed of every clime, and the slave, struggling under the rod of oppression, feel his chains grow lighter, his heart leap with joy, and hail its colors as a deliverance. That nations which have been bitten by the serpent of rapacity and conquest shall look upon its folds and be healed, as those who, with faith, looked upon the brazen serpent that was lifted up in the wilderness. God grant that ours shall be the victory of enlightenment and liberty; the triumph of right over might, of justice over injustice, of humanity over cruelty and oppression, until empires shall have passed away and the nations of earth become one.

And now, sir, after thanking you for your uniform kindness and courtesy, I deliver into your worthy hands, as President of the Chickamauga Park Commission (with full assurance that it will be properly cared for), this heartfelt tribute of Kentucky to her valiant sons.



K. U. playing first.

Our first game with K. U. resulted in a tie. Did you ever know of K. U. being willing to play off a tie? They are so proud of anything so near a victory that they go away exultant.

Old K. S. C. goes in a contest to stay to the sweet or bitter end; be it victory—if so, they are glad; be it defeat, they are men enough to stand it and come again. That's the right kind of spirit, and in the history of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Kentucky State College has always been ready. When Centre's team was walloping everything in the South at a 46 to 0 (Vanderbilt) rate, and the other college in this State was afraid of her as a boy is of a bear, S. C. jumped at her, and though badly beaten, she jumped at her again.

and was "chewed up" once more. But that did not stop the boys, and last year when Capt. Severs said, "Boys will beat the d—— out of 'em," the rain only prevented the team from making good that assertion.

The same is true of us in base-ball; it is doubly true in track athletics; it is true in oratory, and though they may beat us, we'll see 'em somewhere before we'll be conquered, and when they want another fight, just let 'em cross the line, and our boys will be ready for any of them.

MIAMI VS. K. U. (STATE COLLEGE GROUNDS.)

This game was rotten from the start until after it was finished. Lot of errors, little snap playing, bad weather, a *five dollar* crowd, no interest, score 15-15; in short, "it was a sight," and after all the visitors' claims (and this claim was supported by the crowd), they were cheated out of the game, K. U. holding that the score was 16 to 15.

Above all, let visiting teams be treated fairly and with courtesy. We cannot say that the Ohioans were not treated courteously, but every one present at the game will aver that they got the "hot end of it" from first to last. These boys, hailing from our sister State, were gentlemen, every one of them. We were glad to have them on our grounds, and hope they will come again. We commend the liberal spirit of Dr. Thomson, the brilliant President of Miami University, in permitting the team to make a Southern trip, and hope that our team will be allowed to take a trip next year.

THE C. U. GAME.

Our date with Central University last Saturday was cancelled on account of the rain.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

It is a dad-gum, ball-faced shame that the track team has not received more encouragement than it has this season. That we have the best team in Kentucky has been proven. It licked Central University last year in great shape, and this year it is not given even a *local* field-day.

Foot-ball is fine, base-ball is good, but the cleanest, purest, nicest and healthiest athletic is track work, and to lovers of

this sport it seems pretty hard to think that, after practicing as they have, they are not given sufficient encouragement to give a field-day.

Winn Martin was in good shape for the dashes and high-jumps. Soule Smith was in training for the hurdles, jumps, and pole vault. John Vogt could beat the South in a half, and could do good work at the quarter.

Syd Smith could vault almost to the "vault of heaven," float inspired on downy clouds, and list to the music of the "winged wnus". Stacey could throng the hammer to Jericho.

Besides these, we have many other "young Athenians," who could do credit to themselves and their institution if they were only given a chance.

WAY A "GYM."

The chief end of life is happiness; without health there can be no happiness; without a gymnasium it is very hard for a student to store up vitality; therefore, without a "gym" there can hardly be any happiness. Then let's have one. That's just all there is to it.

Within the memory of our present students fine buildings have gone up on these grounds—Science and Mechanics have flourished. However, let us be broad, and know that physical science is the most important of all studies; and while we are constructing engines, let us learn how to make strong and care for the most important of all engines—the human body, the home of the immortal soul.

AGITATION.

The frog was an agitator. The milk-man, in watering his fluid, dropped a toad in the can. Did he sink to the bottom and die? Not much. He commenced to *agitate* matters in the aforesaid can, and after awhile he had *churned* and sat serenely on a golden globe of butter, thinking of the mysteries of the universe. So if all the boys in school will go to work, and get their friends to working, the Kentucky Legislature will give us a "gym" that will be the best in the South.

Are Girls Citizens?

The U. S. Constitution says they are; the State of Kentucky, through its representative college, does not seem to think so. Girls have just as much right to come to the S. C. as boys. They are entitled to the same privileges, but they do not get them. It costs a girl near twice as much to attend this school as it does a boy. The boys have two dormitories, have work given them, and can live for almost nothing, while girls are not encouraged at all. It really is not right. A boy hustles around and makes money in most any way, while a poor girl has few or no advantages. A boy can come here and work his way through, while girls could not think of such a thing.

After a girl is educated, many avenues of employment are open to her, but how about the thousands all over the commonwealth who are naturally talented, have nothing but a farce for a country school, and no money to go higher? She can never work like a boy, and therefore, if we make any distinction, let it be made in favor of girls.

For this reason steps should be taken as soon as possible to lighten the expenses of girls who matriculate at this College. It is the bounden duty of this State to see that the advantages of this school are "known and read of" in every common school district of this commonwealth, and that the best instruction be given to ALL at the lowest cost. When this is done, the College will have carried out the intention of the powers that brought it into existence.



Philosophian.

We are sorry that our correspondent from this Society has not sent in her "Notes." However, she is excused, for when a SENIOR is unwell and has a terrible THESIS to write, she will do well to even live.

These theses are going to kill us all, and destroy the military completely.

Patterson Notes.

J. C. BERRY.

Mr. J. T. Stacy has taken a chair in our midst. We are glad to have such men as he. He was the orator and parliamentarian of the Normal Society.

Mr. C. G. Cornett, in a speech to the Patterson boys, said he would be with them next year.

Leslie Hendley, L. D. Threlkeld and Clark Tandy will participate for the representation to the Chautauqua. You have heard them, and know they are young orators.

The work of the Society this year has been good. We have won our share of victory.

Mr. Ed Taylor, our President, is to be commended for the way he has presided over the Society. A word of praise should be given to all its officers.

Mr. Crnm, a benefactor of the Society, sent a lot of magazines to it recently.

J. C. BERRY.

Normal.

They certainly have good times in the Normal Society. Not long since the writer made this Society a visit, and she was more than repaid for the trouble.

To hear old Stacy is a treat;
To see Miss Stockton, always neat,
Sitting on that great high seat,
You're tempted sure at once to greet
This pretty girl—she is so s——.

To hear Mr. Cornett is fine, and when that cornetist reads his poems and gets off his jokes, the house comes down.

The Normal students are rejoicing over the prospects of a new building for the Department of Pedagogy. Let the agitation increase and keep on, and in a few years for the "School of Pedagogy" will be erected an imposing structure like unto that of the Department of Science.

THE KENTUCKIAN is a great friend to the Normal and its work.

A New Building for the Normal Department.

As the Department of Pedagogy under Prof. Roark has grown to such immense proportions, there is now considerable talk about erecting a building to be used exclusively by that department.

This certainly will be a nice move. This is one of the most important courses in our catalogue, and as teachers and students come here from all parts of the State, it is nothing but right that a building—and a mighty good one—should be turned over to this school.

We wonder what such an educator as Prof. Roark would do if he had a building to himself. He is now recognized throughout the country as one of its ablest educators, and as an authority in his line of work. With suitable advantages, we predict that his department would be a good college in itself, and a source of pride to the commonwealth.

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

Union.

Notes for The U. L. S. were handed in too late for publication. In the next issue we shall have an individual write-up of every member. Look out, you dear little boys, we are going to tell all about you.

R. M. A.

Notes.

The public will be surprised to hear that the old dormitory has a Bow in it.

Those who desire to have their uniforms cleaned before going to camp should see Mr. Field. Both his room-mates are Taylors.

Normal Boy (to Miss Gilbert):—"How old are you?"

Miss Gilbert:—"23 "

The people have just found what is the matter with the Normal—it has the Sweeny. Mr. Griffin hopes it is contagious.

Guy Rice:—"Where is my anny?"

Another Boy:—"Anny who?"

Rice:—"Why, anny-lytics."

The college boys have another bill to contend with—the mosquito bill.

Major Jones:—"Has Mr. Gibson been home?"

Room-mate:—"Yes."

Major Jones:—"Well, I have noticed that he is never absent from chapel when he is there."

Professor:—"What nation do we hear talked about most now?"

Bright Student:—"Vacci-nation."

The young ladies of the Normal are always humming "O Gilliland, sweet Gilliland." Well, they are hummers.

Who does Johnny Keyhoe call on so often?—Sally.

Officer of the Day:—"Professor, is Mr. Hoggin here?"
 Prof. Neville:—"No, this is no Hog-pen; it is a Jack-stable."

Who put the cart in the chapel? Prof. Shackelford thinks maybe some of the residents of Adamstown did it.

We are all glad to hear that George Blessing has secured such a good position. Luck to you, "Fritz."

It won't be long till Rose will bloom.

Combest's appearance as a negro preacher was rather astonishing, but not any more so than his sermon.

Alexander (at Normal):—"Now the next thing on the programme is something else."

Who took the cart up in chapel? Don't know; do you?

The moon shone bright on a quiet night,
 And some boys were very busy, so they say,
 But the cart did not talk, as they brought it in a walk
 From the rostrum in the chapel the next day.
 Now the question in the air is how it got there
 When all the college doors were locked so very tight,
 Sure 'tis a question for discussion, and it won't stand any
 rushin'—

But they got there just the same that very night.

With Captain Friley on his beat, those boys would beat no
 slow retreat

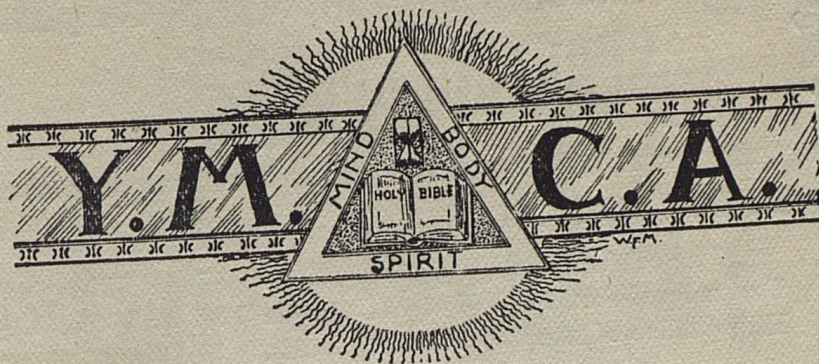
When they saw his lighted lantern swing around,
 But at Professor Shack's suggest (and we think that he knows
 best),

Those raiders might have come from Adamstown.

For Sale—Some second-hand chewing-gum. Apply to
 the walls and desks of Aunt Lucy's room, immediately after
 dismissal of battalion.

Every evening out on the green
 Elam and bicycle can be seen,
 He rides with a grace 'tis hard to beat,
 With smiling countenance and wee small feet.

What was the matter with Alexander the other night?
 Ask McVean.



Southern Student Conference Announcement.

The sixth annual session of the Southern Student Conference will begin Friday evening, June 16, and close Sunday night, June 25, 1899. It will be held under the direction of the Student Department of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, on the grounds of Bingham School, at Asheville, North Carolina. It is confidently expected that the attractions of this mountain resort will greatly increase the attendance, while the cooler climate will give more favorable conditions for work.

PURPOSE.

The well-understood purpose of this gathering is to deepen the spiritual life of college men; to train them for leadership in organized Christian work among their fellow-students, and to open up the possibilities for Christian service which await them after graduation.

Mr. Dave Arnett will be the representative of K. S. C. at this meeting, Mr. Crider having resigned. Everyone will be glad to encourage this work in every way. We congratulate Mr. Arnett, and wish him a fine trip.

All our students are much indebted to Mr. Lacy L. Moffett for the effective work he has done at State College this year. He has won the confidence and esteem of all our boys, and is always a very welcome visitor.

The Y. M. C. A. rejoices over the prospect of a new "gym," and expects a fine hall when it is finished.

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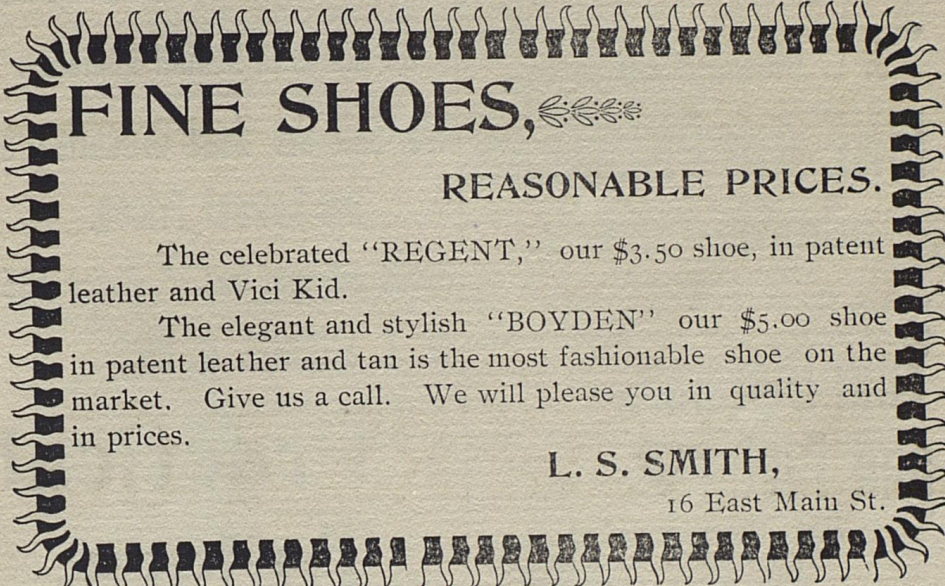
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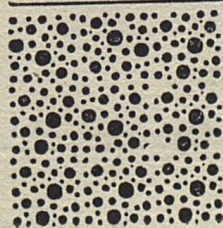
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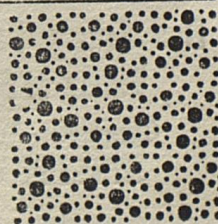
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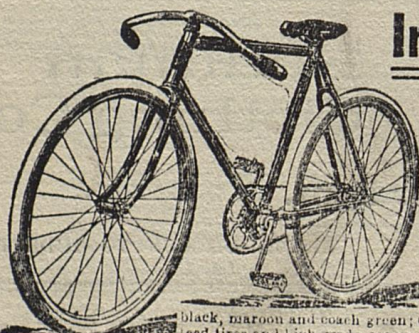
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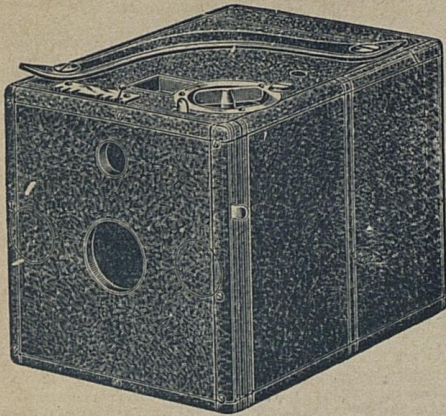
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