

Vol. 2, No. 3

1904

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GOEBEL A FRIEND TO EDUCATION

"There is nothing too good for the State College. I will gladly do all I can to forward its interests."—Wm. Goebel to J. Bertram Riley.

The Kentuckian

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

CONTENTS.

✦ FEBRUARY. ✦ 1904

- Frontispiece.
- In Memory.
- Greeting to Legislature.
- State College Necessities:
 - Gymnasium.
 - Boys' Dormitory.
 - Girls' Dormitory.
 - Normal Building.
- The Chief Essentials of Success.
- Kentucky's Obligation.
- Rank With Virginia.
- A Page from the Senate Journal.
- Education and Crime.
- Great Men, Their Thoughts on Education.
- The True Kentuckian's Creed.
- The Legislature.
- The Kentucky State College.
- Copy of State College Bill.
- Fraternal.
- School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- Athletics.
- Locals.
- Let Kentucky Educate Kentuckians.

VOL

2



No

3

LEXINGTON
KY.

EDITED BY
J. M. M^cDANIEL.

1 YEAR
1 \$

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Purchased from the best manufactures, and jobbers
in the country, is the kind we carry and sell at . . .

LOWEST PRICES.

A \$5 Patent Leather for \$3.98. All of our winter
weight Tans and Box Calf go now for \$2.98. Come
in, we can please you.

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4 WEST MAIN STREET.

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Special discount to students.

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Attention!...

Grand Clearing Sale.

—o o—

Suits and Overcoats and Trousers,
20 per cent discount to students this month only.

LOEVENHART'S,
4 EAST MAIN.

Vol. 2, No. 3

[1900]

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Part

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From Drawing by the Henderson Litho. Co., Cincinnati.

IN MEMORY.



ROBERT BURNS WILSON.



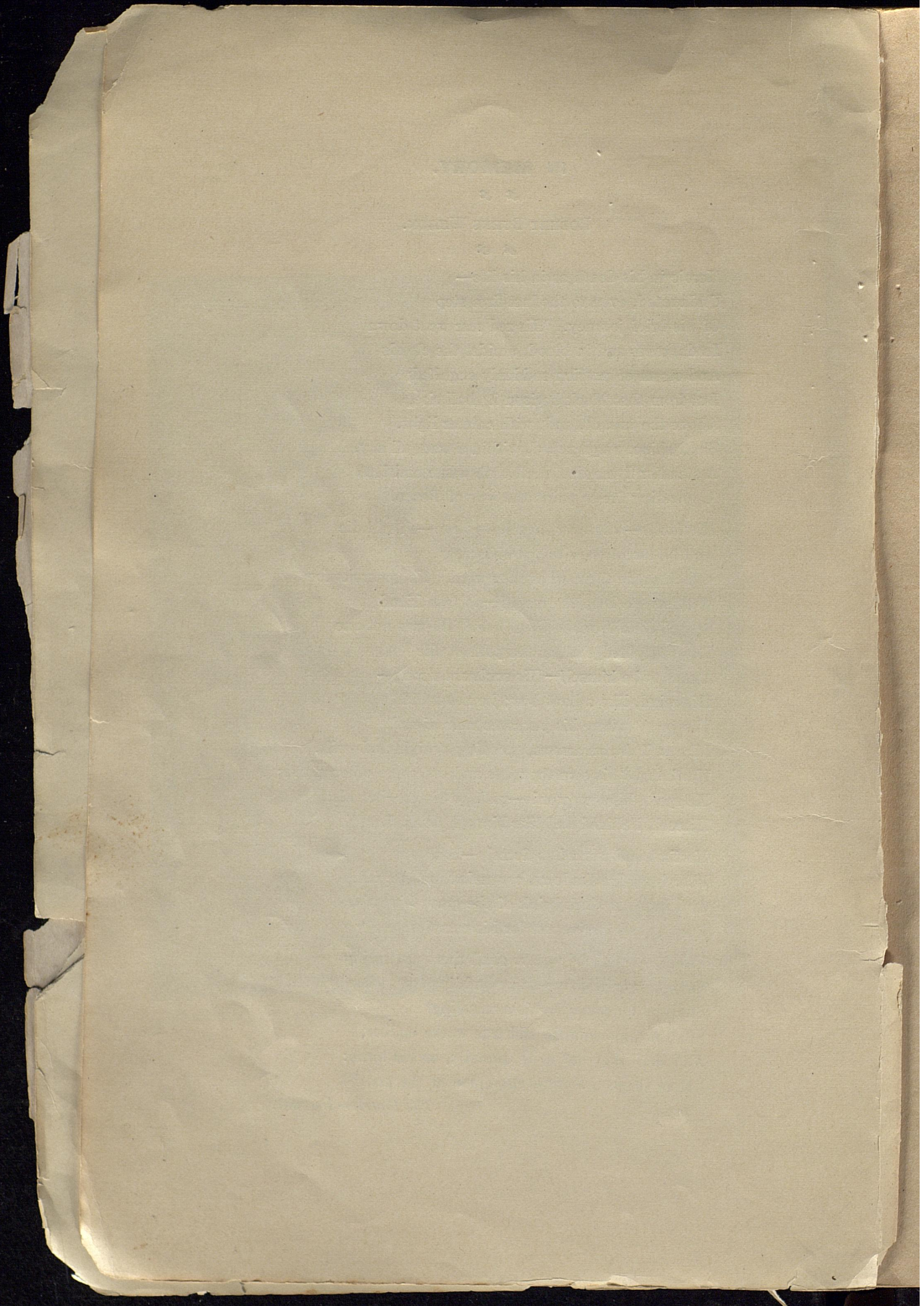
Heroic in his death as in his life—
Undaunted, even to the last firm step
Of his brief journey. His red star went down
In darkness and in blood, amidst the clouds
And storm of passion suddenly engulfed;
But from that black horizon it shall rise,
Above the tumult, and, with calmer light,
Shall shine, unquenched, within a tranquil sky,
A steadier flame that shall both warm and lead
A speaking fire to paint the way of Peace.

His faults—whatever they have been—should die
And be forgotten with the bitterness
Which made them what they were. No generous foe
Will care to keep the record—no true friend
Should seek to make them less. He was not one
To weakly hedge along the path of life
Afraid to be himself—His soul was strong—
His mind, like a bent bow; he never hid
The target where his purposes were aimed,
Like well drawn arrows, speeding straight and swift.
He thought his own thoughts and not some other man's;
He spake his own words—rash, at times—but his;
Himself he lived and like himself he died.

He that had warred so fiercely—he it was
Who from the shadows, counseled men to peace,
And from the dark brink of the grave his voice
Pronounced forgiveness for his enemies.

From this untimely grave shall there not spring
Some flower of love—some budding tree, whose bloom
Shall be for token of his counseling?
Shall not his courage and true works endure,
And shall they not write, proudly, on his tomb:
“Here sleeps a fearless champion of the poor?”

The Courier-Journal.





VOL. 2.

No. 3.



The Kentuckian...

A Monthly Magazine,



Entered the Post Office of Lexington, Ky., as second class mail matter.

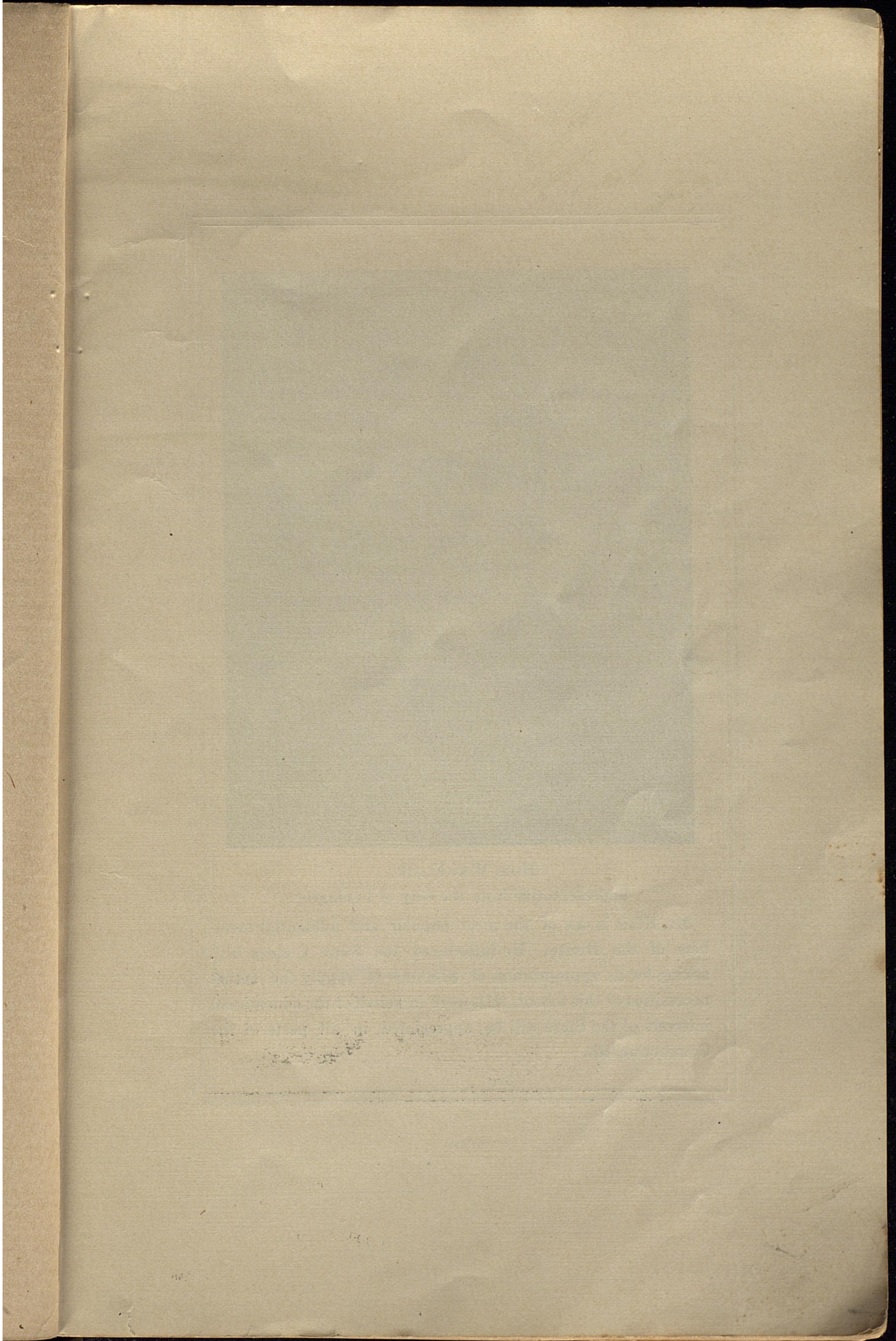


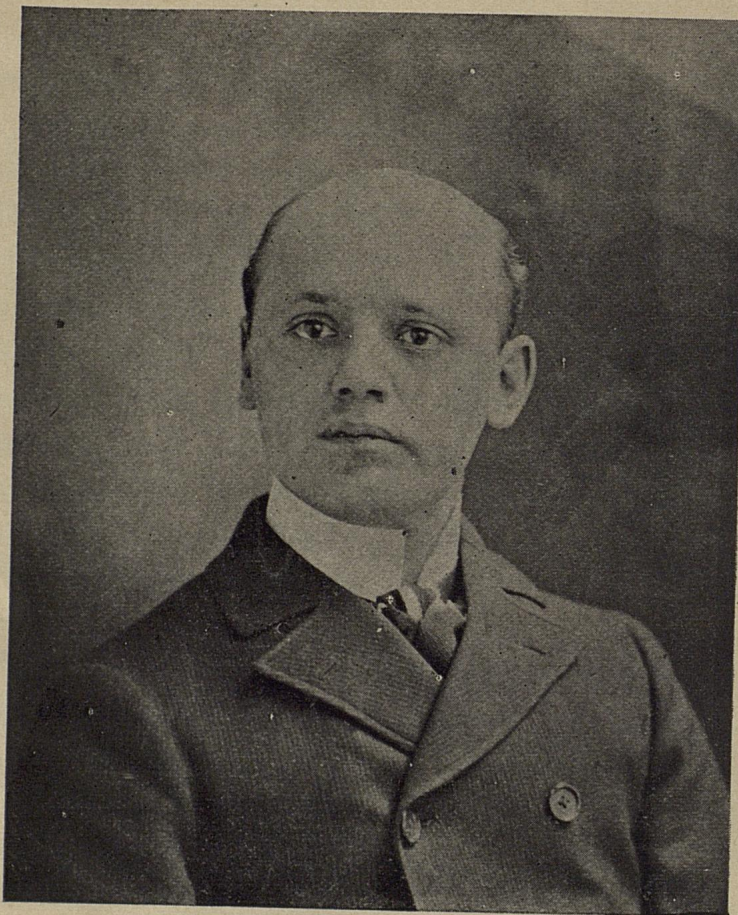
"Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army."
—EDWARD EVERETT.

To the Legislature Greeting:—

The bill introduced by Wm. Klair for a State College appropriation of \$150,000, is nothing more than the request for THE NECESSITIES OF A STATE INSTITUTION. The money invested will be returned to the State tenfold in value, as it bears directly on the uplifting and educating of her citizenship. Train properly the boys and girls of a State and you have little need of prisons and law houses. Our State is far behind in higher education; some say we are a half century behind our sister states, and our State College cannot compare with those of Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and dozens of others, when, according to our resources, we should outclass many of them.

"Every college that grows requires more money every year; needs larger buildings and better buildings; more apparatus and more accommodations for its professors and students, and if it is the right sort of an institution it ought to have memorials and fine architecture that will make it A CENTER OF ARTISTIC INTEREST as well as an institution of learning. Very few of the colleges can begin on a thoroughly digested plan as the Stanford University did, or completely revolutionize its buildings as the University of California is doing, for in each case millions are required. But it can, from year to year, through the kindness of its friends and old students, make improvements that will eventually become A HARMONIOUS SETTLEMENT of handsome buildings."





HON. WM. KLAIR,

Representative from the City of Lexington.

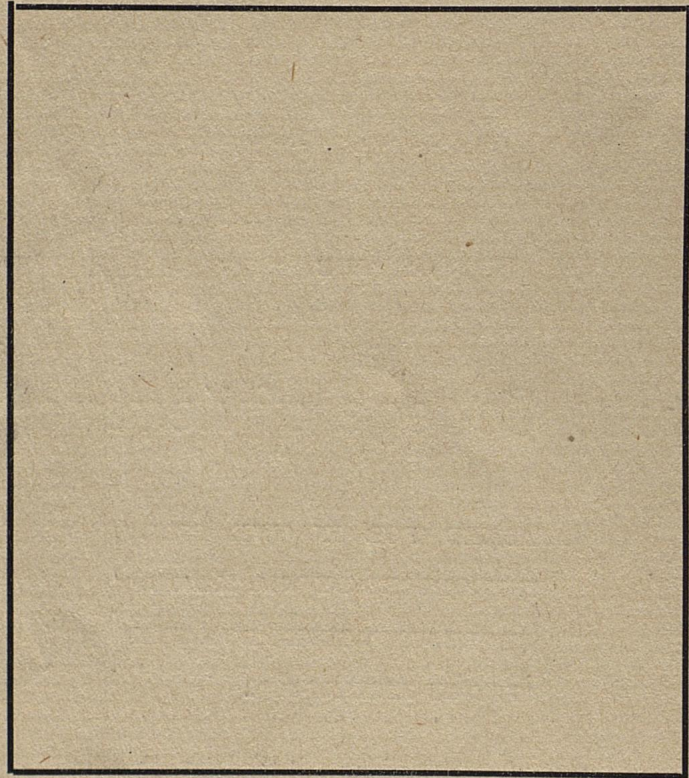
Mr. Klair is one of the most popular and influential members of the House. He introduced the State College bill, asking for an appropriation of \$150,000 to supply the actual necessities of this school. His work in behalf of the educational interests of the State will be appreciated in all parts of the Commonwealth.

The Actual Necessities

OF THE

State College of Kentucky,

ASKED FOR IN THE BILL
INTRODUCED BY WM. KLAIR,
REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE
CITY OF LEXINGTON.



THE GYMNASIUM AT STATE COLLEGE.

"All time and money spent in training the body yields a larger interest than any other investment."

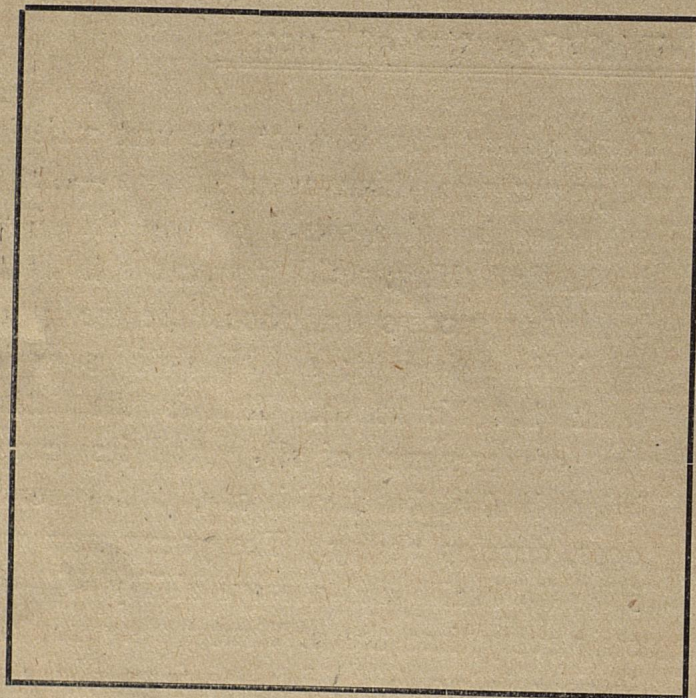
WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE.

My health is my fortune ; without it I can do nothing; with it the future lies brilliant before me.

The Chief Essential of Success

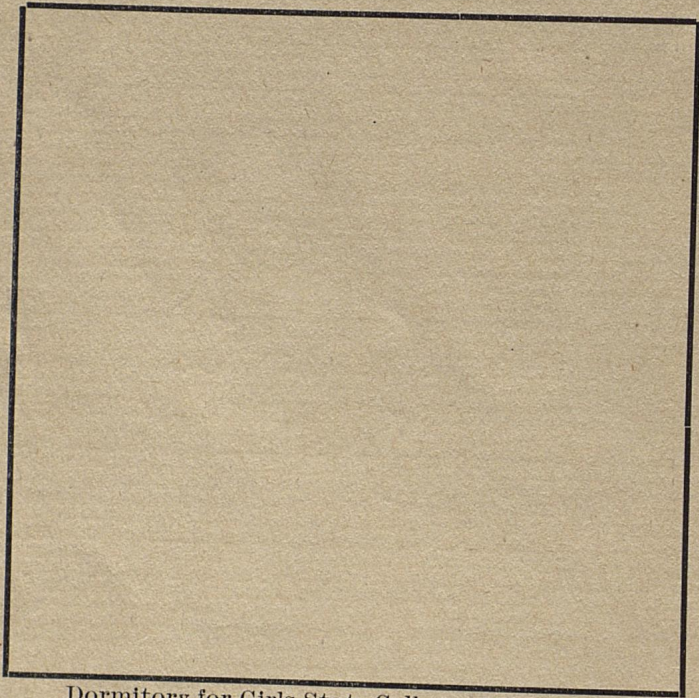
For a young man is what the vast majority of young men think about of least—that is good health and a sound constitution. That is the first thing; nothing precedes it. In the battle for success that should be the young man's first thought; not his abilities or his work, but his health. That is the basis—the corner-stone of all. Abilities cannot bring health, but health can, and generally does, develop ability. The young man with splendid health and average ability will out-strip every time the brilliant young man who is poor in health. With the former, the one strengthens the other; the latter, the one constantly saps the other, and less and less effort becomes possible. In any success, good health and the keeping of it is the first and great essential. Everything possible develops from it.

—EDWARD BOK, in Ladies Home Journal.)



Dormitory Necessary for the Accommodation of State
Appointees (Male) to State College.

KENTUCKY has obligated herself to furnish free tuition, traveling expenses, fuel, lights and room to a certain number of appointees, selected by the county superintendents of their respective counties. At present and for some years the State has not been carrying out its contract. Many boys go to Lexington with a limited amount of money expecting to be accommodated at the dormitories. On arriving they find all the rooms filled and they must pay almost double the amount that they had arranged to spend or return home—as many actually do. This school is intended to befriend the poor boy and the State of Kentucky has obligated herself to do so. She cannot do this until more buildings are erected. This building is and has long been an actual necessity.



Dormitory for Girls State College of Kentucky.

“If half the power that holds the world in terror,
If half the wealth spent on camps and courts,
Were given to redeem the world from error,
There were no need of arsenals and forts.”

o—o

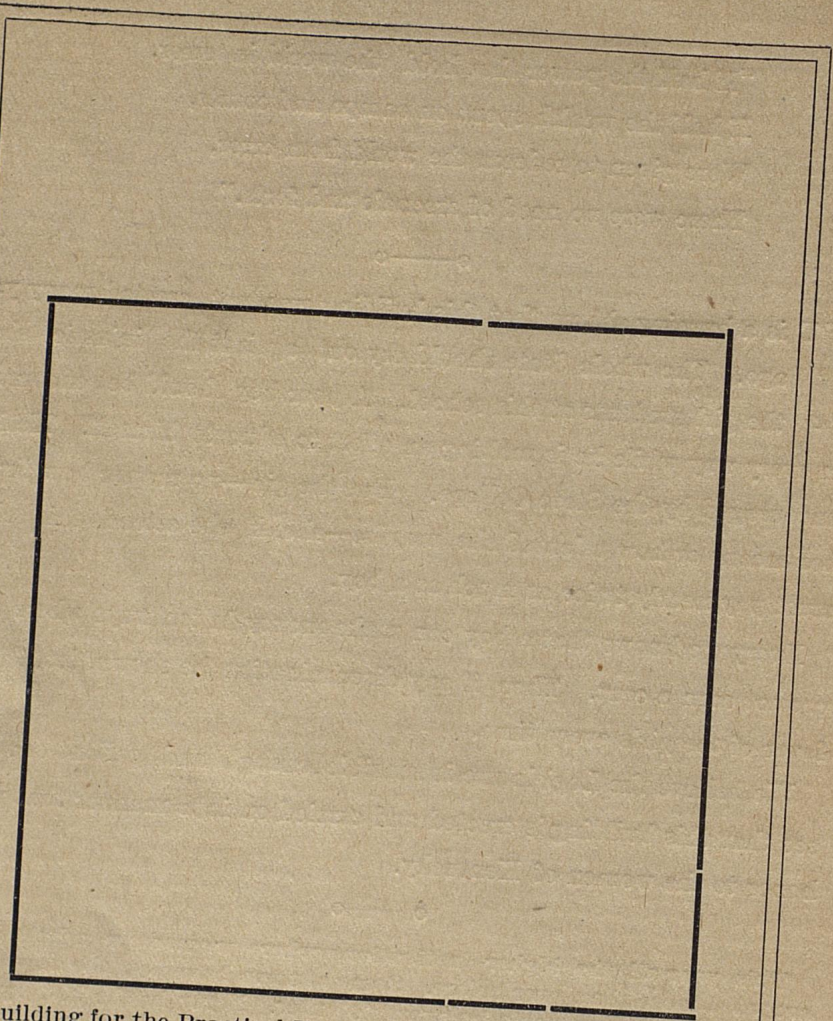
IT is a burning shame that this building was not erected many years ago. The whole State should cry out against the injustice shown the girl students at this school. A poor boy should be encouraged in every way while he is making an effort to educate himself. He is so encouraged by the State College. But the girl—no matter how limited her means or how talented she may be—she, if she attends this school, must pay nearly twice as much as a boy.

Everyone knows that a boy can make money in ten ways where a girl cannot earn a cent. Then if any discrimination be shown, let it be in favor of the girls every time.

We believe the Legislature is sensible enough and gallant enough to see that this building is erected and carried on in a manner that will do honor to the women of Kentucky.

o—o

This year all the higher institutions where women are admitted are crowded more than ever before. Some of them have not the accommodations for all the women who want to enter. Never in the history of the country has the rush of the feminine portion of the population toward the best colleges been as strong as now. In all the colleges for women and the universities to which women are admitted the rights of women equal advantages of men, and the necessity of higher education for women in their relation to the world have been dwelt upon and back of this is the great popular sentiment in the homes of the country that the girls, having as bright faculties as the boys, ought to possess the advantage for developing them. Considering these things, it will be well for those who attend to the material arrangements of the leading institutions to prepare for a constantly increasing attendance of the female sex, for there will probably come a time when there will be in our colleges as many women as men.—Saturday Evening Post.



Building for the Practical Training of Teachers, State College.

"The art of education is to chisel out a man."

o—o

Kentucky is the only State without a building for the practical training of teachers.

Every year tens of thousands of children are put under the care of teachers (?) who know about as much about real teaching as a druggist would know about compounding medicines before he had studied pharmacy.

It is strange that the 12,000 Kentucky teachers have not demanded this building before.

It will serve to place a better corps of teachers in our country schools, and if it does this, what more could it do for the civilization of the whole state?

o—o

Students Who do Not Graduate.

It has happened more than once that the student who left his college or university without graduating has afterwards received its honors. In one or two cases in the country, students who went forth with the ire of the professor upon them, afterwards returned to become distinguished professors or lecturers. In many other instances the degrees from which the students fled in their indiscreet early years, come as free offerings in the later greatness. At the University of Virginia, Zolnay's bust of Edgar Allen Poe was unveiled. There was a large attendance, and never before in the history of that famous institution were any exercises more notable. It was a beautiful appreciation of the genius of Edgar Allen Poe, by the university which he attended for a while, but from which he did not graduate.—Saturday Evening Post.

Rank with Virginia

“Kentucky owes to her present and to the generations of 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 sons.”

—From the Report of the Legislature of '78

From the Journal of the Kentucky Senate.

February 20, 1878.

"We are of the 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 great men."

No legislator can do more for his State than to strive to advance her educational interests.

Hon. James P. Allen, member of the House when the above report was made, says: 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 thereon a university unsurpassed by none west of the Alleghenies.

From every report we have of that legislature, we plainly see that it was their intention to found one of the greatest schools of the South or West.

Being a State institution the State College must look to the Legislature for the means of carrying on this great work. No fair-minded man can object to this bill. There is not a hamlet in the Commonwealth but that will feel its helpful influence. A great university, where poor boys and girls can obtain a liberal education, is the most enduring monument that the lawmakers of the land can erect to their memory.

The perpetuity of our institutions depends on the virtue and intelligence of our citizens.—Daniel Webster.

EDUCATION AND CRIME.

The More we Educate the Less we Prosecute.

The Kentucky Penitentiary--Warden's Report, 1893.

McHENRY RHOADS.

We read a lesson from the Warden's report for 1893, in which he says, that of the 561 prisoners received that year, 396 (over two-thirds) had no education, 234 claimed a common school education and *only one claimed to have a good education.* These prison statistics—and they are about the same throughout the country,—read in the light of reason and intelligence, lead us to the correct and inevitable conclusion that a large per cent of our criminal population is illiterate.

“Some years ago Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, suggested that the government build a university at Salt Lake City, to educate the Mormons, as the cheapest, surest and best way to cure them of polygamy. He insisted that all they needed was knowledge and *we must educate them out of their error.* * * * Would it not be a vast deal better, for all the people of Kentucky, to spend more money in education, than to spend so much money in the prosecution of criminals?”

Remember, out of 561 prisoners in the Kentucky penitentiary in 1893, only one claimed to have a good education, and over two-thirds no education at all.

Great Men, Their Thoughts on Education.

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 upon those tablets something which will brighten to all eternity.—Daniel Webster.

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Some one has said: "Public schools are the sculpture rooms of humanity." The State College is the head of Kentucky's great common school system, and the legislature should see that it should be a place wherein the finest models of character may be shaped.

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"Education completes, happily what nature begins."

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"The Bible and Free Schools are Liberty's coat of arms."

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Education is the harmonious growth of body, soul and mind.—Froebel.

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Our nature has a threefold aspect—body, mind and spirit. God has made us so that the mind cannot say to the body, "I have no need of thee." Nor can the spirit say to the mind or body, "I have no need of thee." No, rather that part of our nature which seems to us of less importance, God has made the condition of our growth both mentally and spiritually. What God demands of us is symmetry—a symmetrical body, a symmetrical mind, and a spirit; and he insists that they be symmetrical with respect to each other.—Physical Education.

The True Kentuckian's Creed.

M. A. CASSIDY.

Would you know your true Kentuckian's creed? We believe that Kentucky's skies are bluer than any that arch the world; that her emerald plains are more fertile than those beneath the teeming smile of Father Nile; that her sunny hills and craggy heights, with their rock-hung flowers and hoary trees, from whence he looks on boundless majesty abroad, vie in beauty and grandeur with those of classic lands; that her traditions are but the echoes of valorous self-sacrifices; that her history is a record of brave deeds, tempered with the mellow-light of mercy; that her statesmen were intellectual giants who blazoned the way to the highest civil and political liberty; that no warrior of her's e'er struck a fallen foe, or showed an enemy his back; that her men, had they lived in history's dawning-time, would have been enshrined as sons of gods and heroes; that her women could have added grace and beauty to the glorious Olympian sister-hood, and that when they become angels, like a fraction reduced to its lowest terms, then only change their form without altering their value; that her thoroughbred are Pegasi that fly on unseen wings. But the most sacred clause in your true Kentucky's creed is beautifully expressed in Goldsmith's following lines:

"Blest be the home, where cheerful guests retire
To pause from toil and trim their evening fire;
Blest that abode, where want and pain repair,
And every stranger finds a ready chair:
Blest be those feasts with simple plenty crowned,
Where all the ruddy family around
Laugh at the jests or pranks that never fail,
Or sigh with pity at some mournful tale,
Or press the bashful stranger to his food,
And learn the luxury or doing good."

The Legislature.

JAS. K. PATTERSON, PH.D. LL.D., PRESIDENT STATE COLLEGE,

The State College must take the lead in the field of study and investigation in this Commonwealth, and among her sister States of the South. To the Legislature, representing the intelligence and pride and patriotism of Kentucky, we confidently look for the material resources by which this may be accomplished. Let her gait and her pace no longer be the hesitating and uncertain step of childhood, but the elastic and confident stride of a giant. On the field of battle, in the Senate and in the Council chamber, the sons of Kentucky have made her name illustrious, but there are other laurels to be won. Science, Literature and Art point the way to a distinction not less real and not less enduring. Let it be yours to foster and upbuild, with no parsimonious hand, this institution, already deeply rooted in popular esteem and opening wide its doors alike to men and women, until, as a beacon light, conspicuous from afar, its life-inspiring rays penetrate every valley and illuminate every hill top throughout the length and breadth of this goodly land; make it the abode of productive toil and of reverent devotion to lofty ideals; make it the Mecca to which future generations shall turn for the inspiration which expands the human soul.

The Kentucky State College.

[Republished.]

This is the one great institution that all Kentuckians should feel an individual interest.

It is only a matter of a very short time this will be in all respects a great university. At present many of its departments are recognized as being of the very first rank in the land.

Hither the youth of Kentucky who are athirst for knowledge, though they are penniless, may come, and the proud State of Kentucky will educate and help them to become intelligent and useful citizens.

For the past ten years the State College has been sending forth some of the best scholars and technical men of the country—men who hold positions obtained by rigorous competitive examination against the graduates of the great eastern schools.

The College feels justly proud of its work and its influence is felt more and more every year. Each year brings a larger number of students. The dormitories will not accommodate them, though the State has obligated herself to give them accommodations. Young men must incur a heavy extra expense by living in the city, and the girls—there are no accommodations whatever for them.

The crying need of the institution is a good gymnasium, and to the Legislature the youth of the Commonwealth confidently look for the means by which a magnificent one may be erected and thoroughly equipped.

If there is an institution in the broad confines of Kentucky that is deserving of every attention of the Legislature, it is this school. As it grows greater its obligations and expenses greatly increase.

The State should remember that whatever is spent in the upbuilding and maintenance of this institution will be returned ten fold in value. And so we make the appeal that the General Assembly of Kentucky will, without delay, make such appropriations as are needed in this grand educational work.

Hon. James P. Allen, ex-member of the Kentucky Legislature, says:

“The school now needs some further legislation to place it properly before the world and in the front rank of great universities. It needs a gymnasium badly and another dormitory. Every room is now taken and many of the young men are compelled to lodge in town. The legislature should make necessary appropriations to support these wants, and really make this a University in every respect.”



In Behalf

Of the Poor Boys and Girls of Kentucky Who
Yearn for a Finished Education.

The following bill is offered by Hon. Wm. Klair, Representative from the city of Lexington. There can be no fair-minded objection to it.

THE BILL.

AN ACT to Provide Additional Dormitories, Drill Hall, Gymnasium and Young Men's Christian Association Rooms, and a Building for the Normal Department, and the Academy of the A. and M. College of Kentucky.

Whereas, On account of the large and constantly increasing matriculation in the A. and M. College of Kentucky, the class rooms and dormitory accommodations which, a few years ago were sufficiently commodious, are now entirely inadequate to meet the requirements of instruction, board and lodging; and

Whereas, The General Government makes instruction in military science imperative, but such instruction is subject to many and prolonged interruptions on account of bad weather; and

Whereas, The necessary facilities for physical culture and training do not and never have existed in connection with this college; and,

Whereas, No dormitory provisions have been made hitherto for young women who come as appointees to the college, most of whom are preparing to teach in the public schools, and the necessity for making such

provisions for board and lodging as will give them at least equal opportunities with young men is not only urgent, but just; and,

Whereas, It behooves the State to make ample and liberal provision to meet the necessities in a broad and generous spirit, worthy of her traditions and of her co-ordinate rank in the sisterhood of States;

Therefore, be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

SECTION 1. That for the purpose of building and furnishing an additional dormitory, for young men, capable of boarding and lodging comfortably one hundred persons, and for the purpose of purchasing ground and erecting thereon a suitable building for boarding and lodging comfortably one hundred young women; and for the purpose of providing and equipping a suitable building for military instruction, physical culture and Young Men's Christian Association rooms; and for the purpose of erecting and furnishing a suitable building for the use of the Normal Department and the Academy, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, or as much thereof as may be necessary for the erection and equipment of the buildings aforesaid, be and is hereby appropriated by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

SEC. 2. The money hereby appropriated shall be paid upon the warrant of the Auditor by the Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Kentucky to the Treasurer of the A. and M. College for the purpose aforesaid.

SEC. 3. The Board of Trustees shall appoint a competent architect to prepare under their direction plans and specifications for the buildings aforesaid, and shall contract with responsible parties for the erection and equipment of the same.

SEC. 4. The Board of Trustees of the A. and M. College shall submit to the next meeting of the General Assembly an itemized account of expenditures, for the purposes named herein, properly certified and audited.

SEC. 5. The Board of Trustees of the of the A. and M. College shall turn over to the State any unexpended balance that may remain after the foregoing expenditures herein authorized have been made.

SEC. 6. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

OUR NEW FRAT.

THE S. A. E.

The Kentucky Epsilon Chapter of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was installed at the State College last Saturday evening under the most promising auspices.

A large delegation of S. A. E. from a distance were present to conduct the ceremonies and participate in the elaborate banquet that followed.

The active members of the Chapter are A. S. Dabney, W. H. Perkins, Guy W. Rice, Charles Treas, H. McElroy, E. Graham, H. T. Smarr, J. L. Stoner and R. N. Wilson.

The S. A. E. was founded in 1856 and was one of the few founded in the South that survived the war.

It has grown rapidly and now ranks among the leading National Fraternities. It has fifty-six chapters in the leading universities of the county, and State College is to be congratulated upon such a recognition.

The Fraternity has among its Alumni many prominent men, such as President McKinley, Hon. John G. Carlisle, Hon. Wm. L. Wilson, etc., and Gov. Beckam, of Kentucky.

Among the chapters established may be mentioned: Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Mass., Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania, North-Western University, Vanderbilt, University of Virginia, Sewanee, University of Cincinnati, Leland Stanford, University of California and others.

The banquet was a brilliant affair. The menu was elaborate and the toasts were received with enthusiastic applause. About fifty covers were laid and a most delightful evening was spent.

THE TOASTS.

	G. Hendree Harrison, toast-master,	
S. A. E. Her Past,		S. F. D. Reese.
	"O, call back yesterday, bid time return."	
E. S.		L. B. Brock.
	"It fell not, for it was found upon a rock."	
Our Fraternity.		Alexander H. Rowell.
	"All hail to Sigma Alpha's name, To fraters o'er the same, And praise upraise To her eternal fame."	

Trials and Tribulations.

A. S. Reese.

"He who conquers his own soul is greater than he who taketh a city."

Friendship,

R. R. Reese.

"Soul of love, the heart of kindness."

Kentucky State College,

Guy W. Rice.

"A mother is mother still, the holiest thing alive."

A Daughter of Ohio Epsilon,

D. L. Pierson.

"The pride of the household."

The boys are very proud of some of the congratulations received, and two especially, which they expect to frame for their hall, from no less personages than Hon. Wm. McKinley and Judge Powell, of the U. S. Supreme Court of Claims. THE KENTUCKIAN wishes them a long and happy career.

The New Fraternity.

State College has a new Greek Letter Fraternity, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We wish it a great future, and judging by the men who have the honor to be its charter members, its future success is assured.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon is one of the best Greek Letter Fraternities in the country, and some of its initiates are some of the most prominent men before the public today. Need we mention the distinguished name of Wm. McKinley as a member, of which the S. A. E. is very proud?

As stated, the new fraternity is composed of quite a number of the very best men in the college, and we hope and believe that it will be true to all the beautiful and noble things to which it is pledged,

The School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering of State College of Kentucky.

PROF. F. PAUL ANDERSON, DEAN OF THE MECHANICAL DEPT., K. S. C.

In 1862, through the efforts of the late Senator Justice S. Morrill, of Vermont, a bill was passed in Congress, providing for the establishment of State Colleges, whose main purposes should be to give instruction in agriculture and the mechanical arts, not neglecting classics and military science. The State College of Kentucky was organized under this act, but it was not until 1891 that the engineering courses were placed upon a substantial footing. During the year an equipment and building were furnished for work in mechanical engineering, representing in value about forty thousand dollars. This working basis has been added to from time to time until now the State College of Kentucky can pride herself on having the best equipped department of mechanical and electrical engineering in the South-west.

The corps of instructors at present numbers seven, and the work is well organized to give such a training in the science of machine building to fit the graduates for lives of usefulness in the mechanical arts in the broadest sense of the term.

Kentucky, above almost every State in the union, demands the best facilities for training her young men to be thoroughly prepared to handle all problems relative to the transmission of power and the utilization of nature's resources.

Other States, with much less coal and timber, have developed much faster, and this can only be explained by the fact that the rich resources were handled by men skilled in the science of engineering.

The graduates in mechanical engineering from our State College have demonstrated beyond all questions that Kentuckians are able to cope with the best engineering talent from older states.

The average salary earned by the graduates of this college, under consideration, is about one thousand and fifty dollars per year. Some of the young men have made greater progress than had even been looked for. From this time on, in prosperous days like these, it can be predicted that every graduate in mechanical and electrical engineering will have a position on the day of his graduation.

A first class engineering school should precede the material evolution of a state, otherwise the talent required for the development of a State's resources will be imported and this means that capital from other States is to reap the benefit while Kentucky is provided with a substan-

tial equipment for technical training. A much greater work could be done if more money was placed at the disposal of the engineering department of the State College. Many fields could be invested that at present are not touched.

Indications point to a rapid increase in the number of matriculates in mechanical and electrical engineering. At present the number is about one hundred, and this is the maximum number that can be instructed with the best results to the student.

The public is almost unfamiliar with the character of work done in a technical school. The purposes of such a school is not understood.

All Kentuckians are requested to inspect the technical schools at the State College at any time. An intimate knowledge, by the public, does much to stimulate and encourage the growth of a new department like the school of mechanical and electrical engineering of the State College of Kentucky.



Athletics,

GUY W. RICE.

BASE BALL.

Up to the time of this writing no election has been held for Manager and Captain of the coming base ball team. Some action should be taken soon, and we are assured that there will be.

The new manager will find his desk full of unanswered letters, and many good dates can be secured. The Oratorical date is a juicy plum and they are all after it. Central University thinks she has some claims, and justly we think, since K. U. and Centre secured the last two.

As to the prospects of the team we can hardly remember the time when they were better. With Perkins, Ripy, Gilbert, Campbell, Smith, Gibson, Crume and Rice, of last year's nine, and the large amount of new material that is showing up, the most enthusiastic "fan" should be satisfied. But the diamond needs repairing, the team is to be outfitted, &c. All these things cost something and we will have to go down after grounders as well as chase flies. But with the support of the students and encouragement of the faculty, mixed with some genuine enthusiasm of the players, the season's outcome need not be feared. If we don't win the pennant—but this is preposterous—for we just must have it, that's all.

THE TRACK TEAM.

In all probability there will be a good local field-day at the college this year. There is no reason why the colleges of the State cannot have a very interesting meet. We would not advise that this be held in any of our college towns, for the citizens of these places are so accustomed to college contests, athletic and other kinds, that no crowd can be insured. However, if a fine programme can be arranged and all the colleges go to some neutral place, they can, with proper advertising, reasonably expect a paying crowd.

Track athletics is the prettiest and healthiest of all college sports. The boys should begin training early, especially those who expect to enter for the long runs. We have good men for track work—men some of whom are already medal winners and record-breakers. So let the boys elect a manager and go to work and alihings will be well in the end.

McVeans Soliloquies, Commonly Talled Locals.

Prof. in English—Mr. Patrick, how do you spell physician?

Mr. Patrick—F-a-z-i-s-i-a-n.

Wagner is the larnest baby in College.

Prof. Sharon's children enjoy the Youths Comparison.

Bolom Elam thinks they ought not to eall him that.

Prof. Patterson—Mr. Hipp, when are you coming to classes?

Mr. Hipp—Tomorrow?

Prof. Patterson—Tomorrow never comes.

Messrs. Hipp anfi Kelly are two very swell men; they have the mumps.

Spantous' heart is almost broken. He has lost his Nichols.

Stude at Frankfort—What makes that church steeple hang over so much?

Bright Stude—The people of Frankfort are so wicked that a Christian Church can't hold up its head.

President Patterson has been in Washington for past week.

Yeager thinks he is a pretty good fifer, but Spencer says he looks more like a two-for-fifer (fiver).

Mr. Grout, who has charge of the weather beauro, is becoming very popular with the boys but his weather don't suit.

The price of pork is going up. The English are killing many of their enemies.

Alexander is back! Where is Miss Gilbert?

The Normal course has more profit in in than any other.

The students of the college are grieved to hear of the death of Prof. Robert Blanton's father.

Cantests have grown so popular in the State of Kentucky many of the students who fail in examinations will no doubt contest their grades.

Prof. in English—Mr. Hilpp, what is the plural of die?

Mr. Hilpp—Craps.

Member Mess—Do you like saw-dust?

Miss Jones—No!

M. M.—That is fine board.

Mr. T. J. Barr is running a dancing school on fourth floor, old Dormitory, in opposition to the city teachers.

Old Rube—Why didn't Noah play cards in the Ark.

Mew Rubs—Because he had to sit on the deck.

Miss Blackburn has been promoted to First Sargent. She calls the r^oll in chapel.

If you have any enemies give them a pass to Frankfort.

When in any other State, if in troubl^o or in a crowd, just say Kentucky.

The peace dove will never alight on our Capital as long as its roost will be the point of the bayonett.

The Lexington Delmonico.

Since the refitting of "The Enterprise" its popular young proprietors have good reason to be proud of their elegant place of business. In all of Central Kentucky a more up-to-date place for serving banquets and refreshments in general cannot be found. In season only polished glasses will be used at the fountain. Messrs. McGurk & Spears have steadily increased the fine business built up by Headley Land until they now have a really enviable "Enterprise."

1. We all know Miss Rodes to be such a jolly girl. It is odd what a fancy she has for "Graves."

2. There is "Blessing" with the boys. There is "Bliss" among the girls. Though the latter has only been with us for five months, she claims a vote (Vogt.) Politics unknown.

3. "What character in the Bible do you admire most?" asked the leader of the Y. M. C. A. meeting the other day

"Job," answered Miss Wilmott promptly.

4. Notwithstanding five loudly dissenting voices, Miss Cox emphatically claims to have had the

handsomest usher at a recent open session. Was it a case of beauty in the eye of the beholder?

5. Miss Lucy, who is a wonderfully bright girl, has surprised and disappointed her friends by the length of time it takes her to learn to skate. She is being taught by a rising young professor, who shows no discouragement at her unwonted slowness.

6. The Philosopher Society extends a welcome to Sister Samantha Whooper, who, when attending the Old Maids Convention, was quite an invalid. The rejuvenating process, was so successful, however, that Sister Whooper is now with us as commandant.

Boys, you know at a certain age you are very awkward and ungainly. If you want to look handsome in a picture, don't fail to see our old friend Van Hoose. He seems to have discovered the secret of making the ugliest look the handsomest.

7. Miss Lilla Jones, usually so stately and dignified, quite astonished us the other day when we heard her singing "Mike's" favorite song—

"With me bundle on me shoulder,
Shure there's no one could be
bolder," etc.

New Officers for Athletic Association.

(Special.)

The following courteous and gentlemanly officers have been chosen by the student body as officers of the Athletic Association.

They have important work, for now the reputation of State College in the athletic world is virtually in their hands.

President, Guy W. Rice; Secretary, Jno. W. Gilbert; Manager Foot Ball, Wade H. Perkins; Assistant Manager, Allen Scott; Manager Base Ball, John Kehoe; Manager Track Team, Chas Treas.

The immediate work of the Association will fall upon the shoulders of Messrs. Rice, Kehoe, Treas and Secretary Gilbert, while Manager Perkins will have to look out for autumn games and "big injuns" to win them.

S. C. Ky. Ky. Ky.

S. C. Ky. Ky. Ky.

Hip Yi, Hip Yi.

I Yell I Yell.

S. C. Ky. ! ! ! ! !

Hippity Huss, Hippity Huss.

What in the—we paus for
a gentler ending.

Let Kentucky Educate Kentuckians.

JAS. K. PATTERSON.

Shall we provide the sort of education required by our citizens at home or allow them to go to sister states to obtain it? Shall we provide them with an education equal to the best that can be gotten in harmony with our own traditions and determined by our own environment, or allow them to drift elsewhere to become inoculated with pestilent, social and political heresis destructive of all that we have been accustomed to revere at home and in the state? Build up your own institutions. The school and the church are the bulwarks of society and the pillars of the state. Let the one be thorough and the other pure, and our civilization will be a noble one; a civilization not variable, barren, ephemeral; but constant, fruitful and durable as the everlasting hills.

All friends of education and especially the friends, students and alumni of the Kentucky State College, are urged to do every thing in their power to secure the passage of the State College bill now before the Legislature. Its passage will be a great step in advancing the educational interests of the state. Everything now looks very promising, but the strongest efforts should be put forth till the bill is voted upon and made a law.

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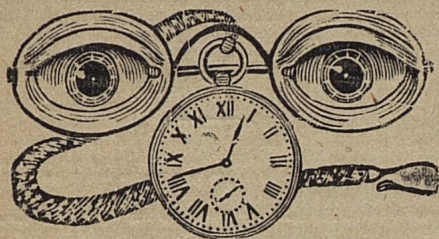
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
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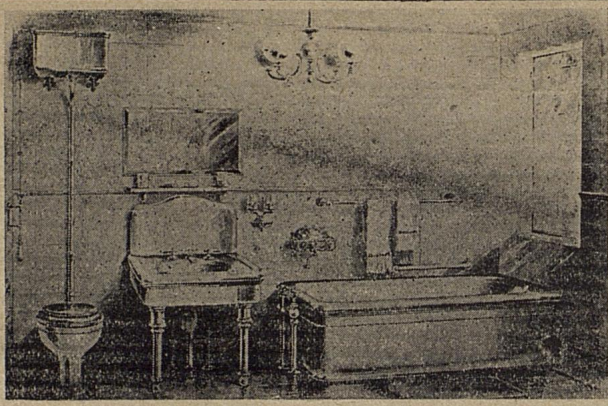
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Picnic Wagon to Carry Fifty-five Persons

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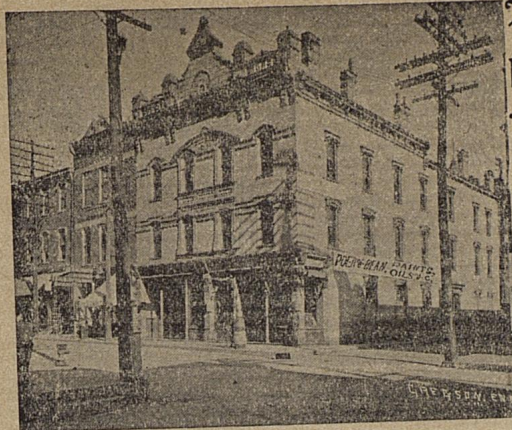
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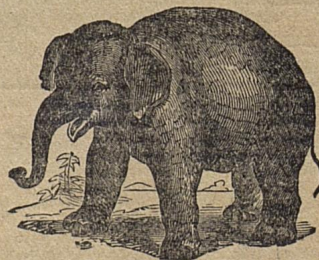
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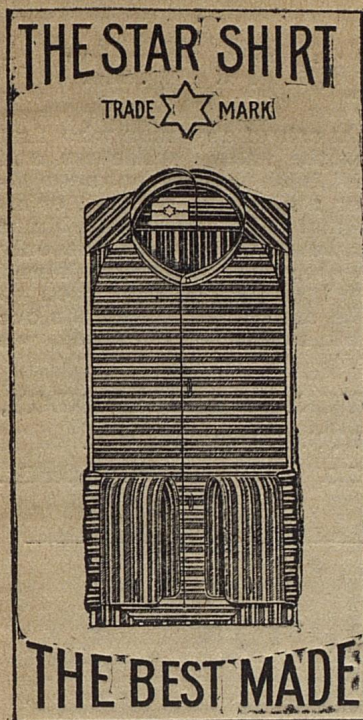
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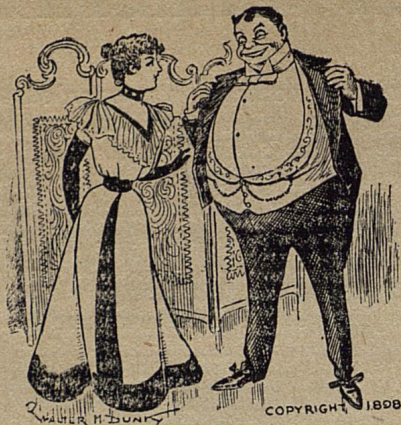
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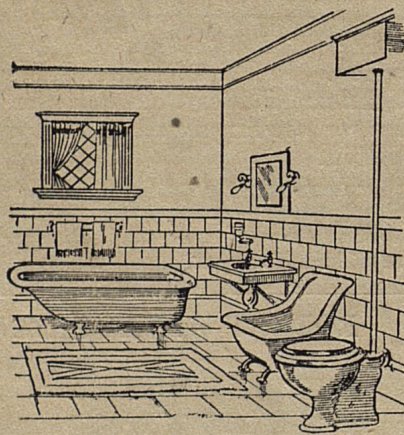
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