

The
Negro Population
of Lexington

in the

Professions, Business
Education and Religion



BY LAWRENCE HARRIS
LEXINGTON, KY.
1906/7

Marine, Askin & Berman

—DEALERS IN—

High Grade Clothing

For Men, Women and Children
Boys, Girls and the Whole
Family

Cash or Credit

We appeal to the great common people, to
the white and the colored, and all who are
citizens, regardless of sex, denomination,
and race differences -- -- -- --

PHILIP B. BROWN

Manager

262 West Main

LEXINGTON, KY.

Introduction

The Negro population of the City of Lexington, Kentucky, is seventeen thousand (17,000.)

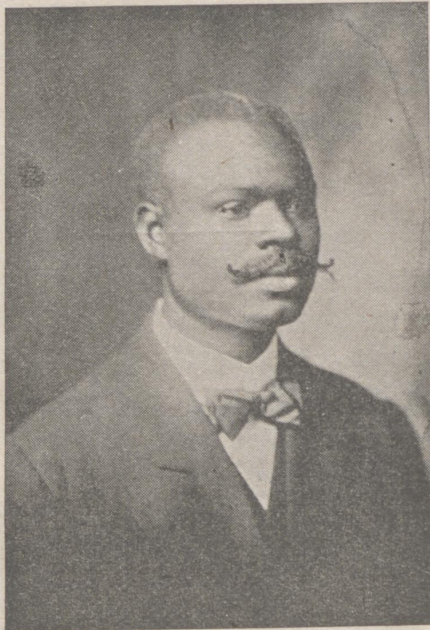
Nowhere in the South can there be found a more pleasant relation existing between the races than in Lexington. Our white friends are concerned in all that will aid us in becoming better citizens. A movement is now on foot by some of the leading white ministers to assist our colored ministers in bringing such influence to bear on those in authority as will cause the low dives, that are making criminals of our boys, and debauching our young women, to be closed.

We wish to express to the merchants our gratitude for their liberal patronage of our advertising pages, also to Mr. J. E. Cassidy, City Clerk, through whose courtesy we obtained from the municipal records much of our data. We have also received encouragement and inspiration from the public generally, which has endorsed our modest effort, and has offered many helpful suggestions. We thank all who have in any way contributed to the success of our little publication.

LAWRENCE HARRIS.

Professions

Physicians, 8; Dentists, 3; Lawyers, 4.



B. E. SMITH, LL. B.

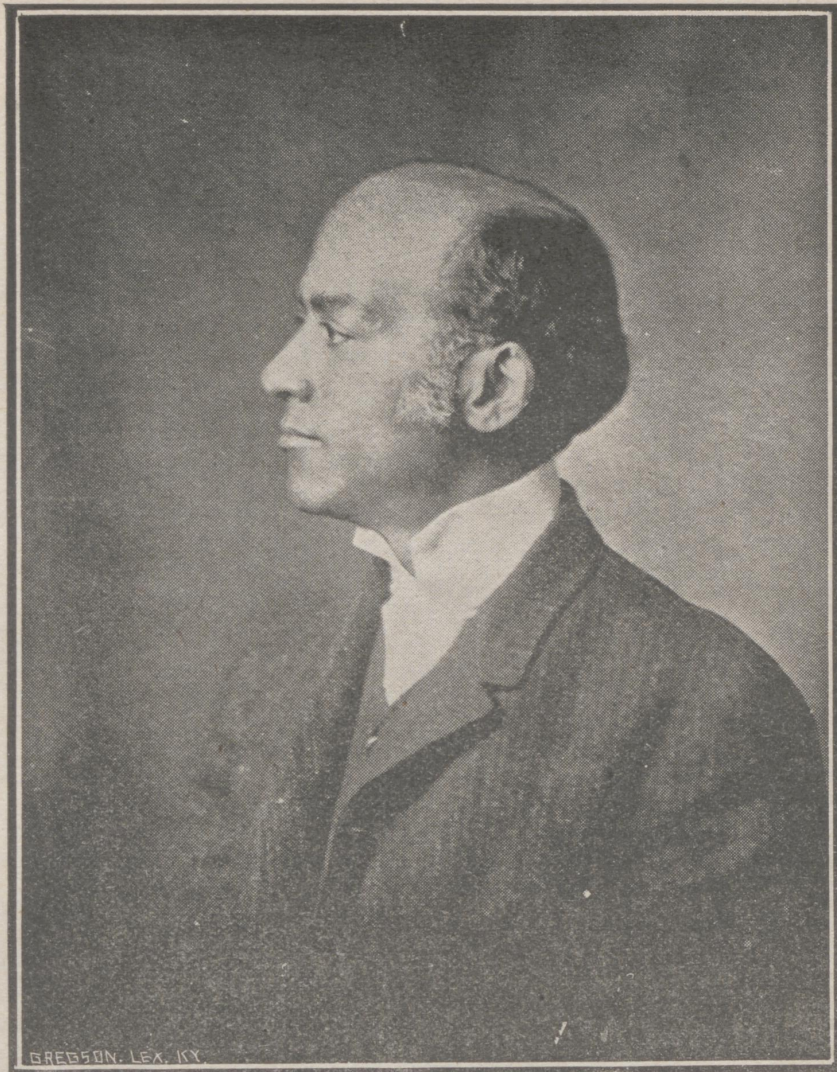
Mr. B. E. Smith, the subject of this sketch, was born on a farm in Simpson county, Kentucky, January 26, 1865. His father and mother were Harvey S. Smith and Frances Smith.

After passing through the common schools of his county he taught school for a number of years and in the meantime attended school at Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tennessee, until the year 1884.

He left that University and matriculated at Howard University, Washington, D. C. In 1893 he graduated from the Law Department of Howard University, and the following year entered upon the practice of his profession at Bowling Green, Ky. After practicing there two years he came to Lexington where he has been practicing ever since with marked success.

* Spec. Coll. Wilson

* Spec. Coll. Wilson



JAMES ALEXANDER CHILES, A. M., LL. B.

Lawyer Chiles has, for sixteen years, practiced successfully at the Fayette County bar, the bar of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, and the Supreme Court of the United States; and is a member of the Fayette County Bar Association.

His literary training was received at Lincoln University, in Pennsylvania. He received his professional degree from the Law Department of the University of Michigan.

Lawyer Chiles is well known throughout Central Kentucky as a gentleman of refinement, and an able and faithful practitioner of the law.

His family circle is a most happy one. Lawyer and Mrs. Chiles and their adopted daughter, Lillian, are devoted workers in the First Seventh Day Adventist Church, and many of Lexington's aged and infirm have been gladdened by good gifts and good cheer from this Christian family.



MARY E. BRITTON, M. D.

Dr. Mary E. Britton is a Lexingtonian by birth. Her early education was obtained in Lexington and at Berea College. For many years she was a teacher in Lexington and Fayette county, during which time she gained considerable prominence as a writer and speaker of marked individuality, and was loved because of her kind disposition and charitable work among those in need.

Dr. Britton is a Seventh Day Adventist, observing the Sabbath of the Lord, and abstains from the use of flesh foods.

She was graduated in 1903 from the American Missionary Medical College, of Chicago, receiving part of her training at the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium. Her specialty is hydrotherapy, electrotherapy and massage.



N. J. RIDLEY, M. D.

Dr. Nathan J. Ridley has successfully practiced his profession in Lexington for the past eight years. He is a graduate of Meharry Medical College of Nashville, Tenn. This college is the Medical Department of Walden University, one of the largest schools established and maintained by the Methodist Episcopal Church for the education of freedmen.

Business

Dye and cleaning plants, 2; undertakers, 2; new and second hand furniture, 2; furniture repairing, 6; grocers, 5; druggist, W. H. Ballard, North Limestone St.; Modiste, 23; wealthy land owners, 8; real estate agents, 2; picture framing, G. W. Neighbors, N. Broadway; stoves and ranges, repairing, 4; fresco artist, A. B. Fletcher, Main and Broadway; paper hangers, 40; graduate nurse, Miss Jessie Williams, Dewees street; barbers, 25; blacksmith, 10; several boarding houses; carpenters, 18; chiropodists, 8; contractors of brick work, 3; coal and feed, E. W. Chenault, Dewees Street; candy makers, 2; hotels, 4; hair goods, Mrs. H. M. Miller, N. Broadway; horse shoers, 6; jewelers, Burley & Current, Vine St.; meat market, Chas. Warfield, 721 N. Limestone St.; milliners, 6; optician, W. C. Metz, N. Limestone St.; Public halls: Odd Fellows, W. Water St.; U. B. F., N. Limestone St.; Ladies' Hall, Church St.; Cemetery, No. 2, East Seventh St.; newspapers and periodicals: Lexington Standard, W. Main St.; Southern Teachers' Advocate (monthly), 122 N. Upper St.; ladies' clubs, 3; ladies' lodges, 23; music teachers, 5; organizations, 44; wealthy citizens, 5; cabmen, 25; express wagons, 25; shoemakers, 15; letter carriers, 6; tailors, 10; tanners 4; photographer, G. W. Neighbors, N. Broadway; plumbers, 2; sign painter, Leon Mitchell, N. Upper St.; produce dealers, 2; stenographer, 1; sculptor, Isaac Hathaway, W. Pine St.; plasterers, 18.



BLUE GRASS ORCHESTRA.

Top Row, Left to Right—Miss Alice Richardson, Miss Ethel White, Miss Estella Braxton, Mrs. Mattie Hamilton, Miss Mary B. Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Neighbors.

Bottom Row, Left to Right—Mrs. Mary Randolph, Mrs. Gertrude Ferguson, Mrs. Nellie Gibson, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Miss Mary E. Mitchell, Miss Oliva Thomas.



MR. J. C. JACKSON.

Mr. J. C. Jackson, of Lexington, Ky., is a conspicuous example of the indomitable energy and enterprise characterizing many of the Southern colored men today.

Commencing his career in a very humble way, he has by his grit risen to a prominent place in the citizenship of his native State, and Kentuckians are proud of him. His family has always represented the very highest type of courtly gentlemen and Mr. Jackson is a worthy scion of the original stock, in manners and culture.

For a number of years he was a prominent figure in the political arena of the State. The highest political honor conferred upon him by his party (the Republican) of course, was his election as a delegate from the State at large to the National Republican Convention at Minneapolis, in 1892, an honor coveted by every prominent white Republican in the State.

The later years of Mr. Jackson's life have been spent in ardously establishing and building up the livery and undertaking business. Since his advent into the business world, associated with Mr. Wm. Porter, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the firm name of Porter & Jackson, he has been no less prominent and successful than in politics. He is today the most up-to-date undertaker in Kentucky among our race.

His establishment is equalled by few white establishments of a similar kind. Being thoroughly familiar with every detail of the business, he has steadily worked his way up, acquiring knowledge of every branch of the work and displaying always an intense ambition to excel, until he is the peer of any negro undertaker in the South.

Mr. Jackson has devoted much of his spare time from a busy life to both educational and religious work. For a number of years he served as trustee of Wilberforce University at Xenia, Ohio, and at the same time as trustee of Berea College in Kentucky. Prominent always in St. Paul A. M. E. Church, of Lexington, he not only renders distinguished service to his mother church in the city, but represented this district as lay delegate to the general conference which met at Indianapolis.

Personally, Mr. Jackson is extremely domestic, and never happier than when surrounded with his friends at his beautiful residence in the eastern part of Lexington. Mrs. Jackson shares honors with her husband in entertaining his guests, and her most conspicuous personal trait is the sincere manner in which she makes everyone welcome within her home. The race can well applaud such men and women.

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MR. R. F. BELL.

That "labor hath sure reward" is proven by the life of Mr. R. F. Bell. Beginning his career a poor boy, with no other capital than good health and an honest heart, he has struggled untiringly, wisely using the benefits which kind Providence has bestowed upon him, until he has accumulated considerable property, and commands respect for his personal character and unquestioned integrity. His name is above reproach. For five years past he has been commissioner for Messrs. J. A. Drake, A. B. Gates, and A. B. Hutchinson, of New York. All of these gentlemen place in him implicit confidence, and rely upon his good judgment. Mr. Bell is the only man of his race holding a like position. He is also interested in Lexington real estate, and his capital and credit compare favorably with those of any of his people. He has proven by his social and business careers the capacity of the freedmen to be citizens of value to the Commonwealth.

In 1904 Mr. Bell was married to Miss Florence Searcy, of Fayette county. Mrs. Bell occupies a high position in public esteem, because of her universal courtesy and kindness to all, whose good fortune it is to know her. A little daughter, Florence Roverta, has been given to add to the joy and domestic happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Bell. Their home, on East Fifth Street, is one of the most comfortable and artistically furnished in Lexington, and it is here that Mr. and Mrs. Bell delight to welcome their friends.



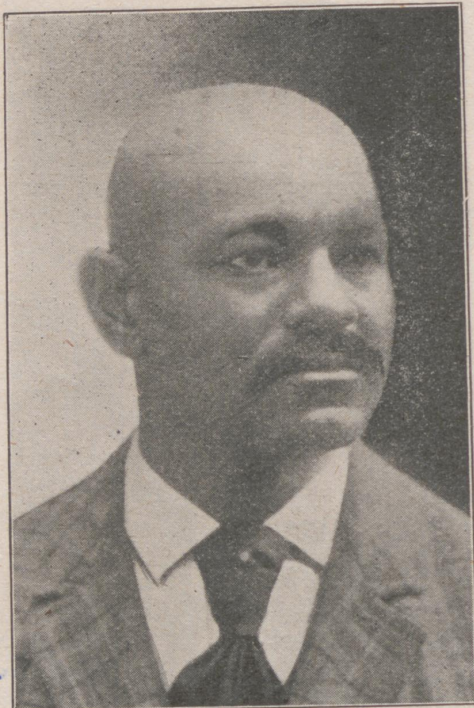
MRS. R. F. BELL AND LITTLE FLORENCE ROVERTA BELL.



MISS MARY L. EDMONDS,
Typewriter at L. H. Saunders, 256 West Vine Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

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MR. EDWARD W. CHENAULT.

This is a brief sketch of one of Kentucky's honored sons, who was born at Mt. Sterling, Ky., in 1844, when the blighting sting of slavery rendered it difficult for a Negro to secure an education. However, he made the best of his opportunities, and by many deprivations and sacrifices so developed his mind that he now enjoys the distinction of being one of the best thinkers of his race.

Speaking of Mr. Chenault, he is undoubtedly one of the most deserving men in Kentucky; he has been identified with every movement since freedom which tends to elevate his race; and at no time when called upon to go to the front for his people, whether it was dark or light, rain or shine, has he ever refused. He is honest as day is long, and is always willing to help a friend in need.

Aided by personal popularity, he has made himself a powerful political factor and was a member of the Republican Committee of Fayette county for several years. He was elected alternate delegate from the State-at-large to the St. Louis Convention which nominated Hon. William McKinley for President of the United States, Mr. Chenault having received the largest vote of a number of contestants.

The latest honors conferred upon Mr. Chenault are his election to the posts of State Grand Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of the United Brothers of Friendship and Grand Treasurer of the National Grand Encampment of the same powerful organization.

These positions he has held for upward of eleven years with great credit, sometimes having in his possession \$11,000 or \$12,000 for the United Brothers of Friendship.

Mr. Chenault is now engaged in the most successful business, dealing largely in coal. He now ranks with the most prominent business men.



MR. A. B. FLETCHER.

The one urgent need, brought about by the civilization of modern times, is that of skilled labor. The increasing number of matriculates in our great universities is due, almost entirely, to the increased enrollment in the mechanical departments. To successfully continue the march of Twentieth Century progress, there must be more and more division of labor and specialization. The imperative present demand is for capable men in the operating rather than other departments of industrial life.

Among Lexington's representatives of young men of this class is Mr. A. B. Fletcher. Character, trustworthiness, faithful devotion to duty, and patience—these are the qualities that have crowned his efforts with success. Mr. Fletcher was born in 1875 at Cairo, Illinois. His home for the most of his life has been in Lexington. He learned the trade of paper hanging and has done much of this work in Lexington and Fayette county. He has been painstaking and studious; more recently he has taken up the art of stucco relief work. His worth has received well-merited recognition, and to him has come a bountiful share of the business in his chosen field. He has executed the interior decoration in some of the most beautiful homes in Lexington and Fayette county, and deserves the public respect and confidence he has won Fayette county, and deserves the public respect and confidence he has won and useful citizen, and worthy of emulation.



MR. G. W. NEIGHBORS.

The above cut is a good likeness of Mr. G. W. Neighbors, who was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, a country lad. When he was quite young moved to Louisville, Ky., where he attended the State University, graduating from that university in 1897. Mr. Neighbors went in the photographic business with his elder brother. The firm was known as the Neighbors Bros. Studio, and remained as such about four years, when Mr. Neighbors married, coming to Lexington soon after with his wife. These two brothers thought it best to separate and Mr. Neighbors' choice spot in Kentucky was Lexington. Mr. Neighbor came to Lexington a stranger, but now he and his wife have a host of warm friends.

Mr. Neighbors showed great taste for art when quite young; bought his first camera at the age of thirteen through a young white boy who had one. Here Mr. Neighbors was in the country; had no teacher save a little booklet or manual and experience. It did not take long for young Neighbors to become amused over the novelty of the wonderful chemical actions that he would watch in the different manipulations. It did not take long for him to find deficiency in his limited capital. He had no dark room or photographic convenience, therefore, he had to impose upon the family home closet, etc. as the next best thing.

Often would his mother run him, as a mother would, up out of the middle of the floor with such slops as you can imagine would result from an amateur's first steps. Often would she go to the closet for some garment and either find it occupied by the photographer, or a smoking lamp turned up too high with a tremendous heat, which had been forgotten by the young enthusiast. Such was the beginning. Now we look at Neighbors as an eminent photographer, competing with the best artists in the country. Mr. Neighbors attended the Aristo School of Photography, which met in Louisville, Ky., February 5th, 1906, and was thoroughly up on all points. The demonstration of the wonderful electric arc lamp was a feature that greatly interested Mr. Neighbors, and the professor who was an expert spared no pains in disclosing to Mr. Neighbors the details and advantages over day

light. The result was that Mr. Neighbors returned home and ordered one, being the first to install the lamp in Lexington. Mr. Neighbors is more than pleased with this light, for he can work at night or in cloudy weather just as well as he can on the brightest day. There is no difference in the work. He defies the most skeptic.

Mr. Neighbors does a profitable business, having as many white patrons as colored. Aside from his business Mr. Neighbors organized a fountain of true reformers in Lexington. This is an order which has its headquarters in Richmond, Va., with a bank paid up \$100,000 capital. This fountain still exists. He also organized and is the director of the Blue Grass Female Orchestra, a set of musical young ladies who will soon make quite a hit.

Mr. Neighbors has been very diligent in church work, taking an active part in the musical feature. He is the musical director of the junior choir of the Main Street Baptist Church.



MRS. G. W. NEIGHBORS

We present here a good likeness of Mrs. G. W. Neighbors whose face will be familiar to many.

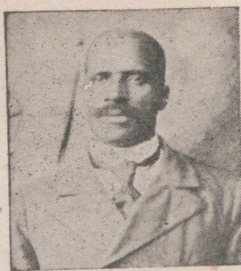
Mrs. Neighbors has a choice disposition. Her motto seems to be "compromise rather than strife."

Mrs. Neighbors has a good musical talent and has appeared many times in public with her cornet, often with her husband, as duet. She is cornetist in the senior choir of Main Street Baptist church, also President and first cornetist in the Blue Grass Orchestra. She is a devoted Christian and dear lover of church work. She has successfully carried out several entertainments to raise means for the church.

Mrs. Neighbors is a great help to her husband in his business. She has charge of the enlarging feature of the trade and is very successful with that department.

We hope for her a grand and prosperous future, which she deserves.

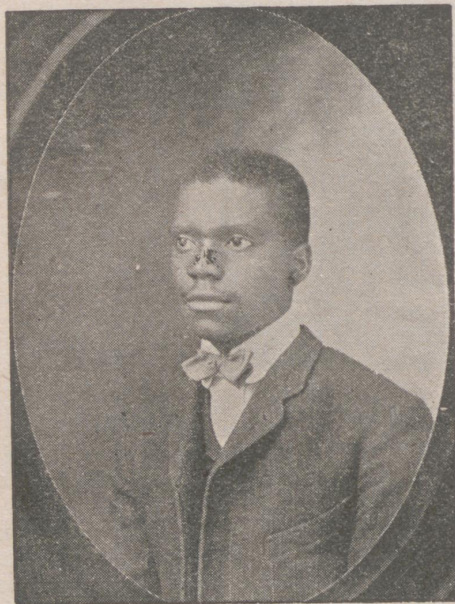
A Dear Friend, J. E. P. W.



MR. SAMUEL UNDERWOOD.

Mr. Samuel Underwood is one of Lexington's substantial, thoroughgoing citizens. For more than twenty years he has been in the employ of Adams & Co., manufacturers of monuments. He now has charge of the erection of monuments for this firm, and his work is known and appreciated throughout Kentucky. He is the owner of some valuable real estate.

His residence is on West Second street. Mrs. Underwood is a highly esteemed lady, and greatly admired for her lovely disposition, gentleness and hospitality. She is a member of the Baptist church, and much interested in its Missionary Department, being a member of the National Board of Foreign Mission Workers.



MR. H. T. EDWARDS, JR.
Captain Maceo Company C., Uniform
Rank, K. of P., Mailing Clerk
Gen. Offices L. & E. Ry. Co.



MR. GEO. H. MINNIS.

Schools

RUSSELL SCHOOL,

Prof. G. P. Russell, Principal, fourteen assistants.

CONSTITUTION STREET SCHOOL,

Prof. J. B. Caulder, Principal, ten assistants.

PATTERSON STREET SCHOOL,

Prof. H. M. Graves, Principal, nine assistants.

PETER CLAVER CATHOLIC SCHOOL,

Sister Ambrosia, Principal, three assistants.

CHANDLER NORMAL SCHOOL,

Miss Fannie J. Webster, Principal, ten assistants.

COLORED ORPHAN INDUSTRIAL HOME,

Simeon Thomas, Superintendent, two assistants, fifty-two inmates.

KENTUCKY'S COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW.

The General Assembly of Kentucky passed an act in 1904 entitled "An Act to Secure Attendance of Children Between the Ages of Seven and Fourteen," said act to be operative in cities of the first, second, third and fourth classes. In cities of the classes mentioned where the law has been strictly

enforced according to its provisions, reports show that it has had a very salutary effect upon the attendance of children at school, increasing the attendance in all cases, but in some very materially.

School officers generally express themselves as being pleased with the operation of the law.

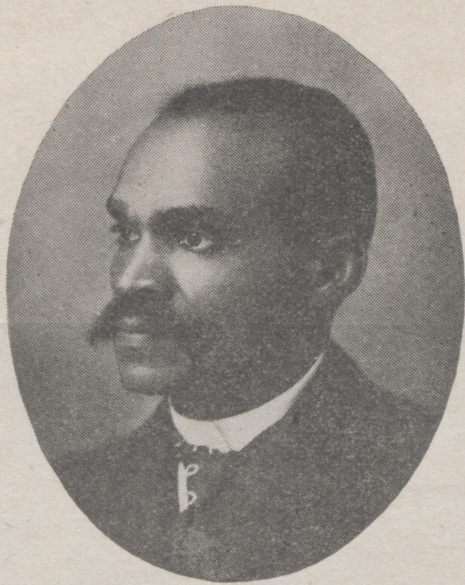
One of the truant officers in Lexington, provided for in the act, is a Negro, a distinction not enjoyed by any other city or town in the State, so far as our information goes. Mr. John T. Clay, (a picture of whom is given on this page), who received his appointment from the Board of Education, has made an ideal officer, fully justifying, in every respect, the confidence reposed in him by the people through their representatives. He is vigilant and attends strictly to business. To the "bad boy," who would rather be somewhere else than in school, he is a thorn in the flesh, a vexation to the spirit, a pedagogical Sherlock Holmes sent to torment him unnecessarily.



MR. JOHN T. CLAY.



RUSSELL SCHOOL



PROF. G. P. RUSSELL

Principal of Russell School and Supervisor of City Schools.

Prof. G. P. Russell was born forty-five years ago in Logan county, Kentucky. He was educated by private teachers, also in the public schools of Russellville, Ky., and was graduated from Berea College after spending six years in that institution.

After the completion of his college course, he first taught in Fayette county. In 1890 he was elected Principal of the Lexington High School. After four years of service as Principal, he was appointed Supervisor of the Lexington City Schools. In 1895, by act of the General Council, the High School was named in his honor.

Professor Russell's career as an educator has been most successful. The organization and discipline of the Russell School are considered equal to any in Kentucky. As Principal of the Russell School and Supervisor of the City Schools, which positions he has held for sixteen years, Professor Russell enjoys the confidence of the Board of Education and every good citizen of Lexington.



MRS. BIRDIE SNYDER
Assistant Principal Russell School.

RUSSELL SCHOOL

GREGORY, ENG. LEX.



CONSTITUTION STREET SCHOOL



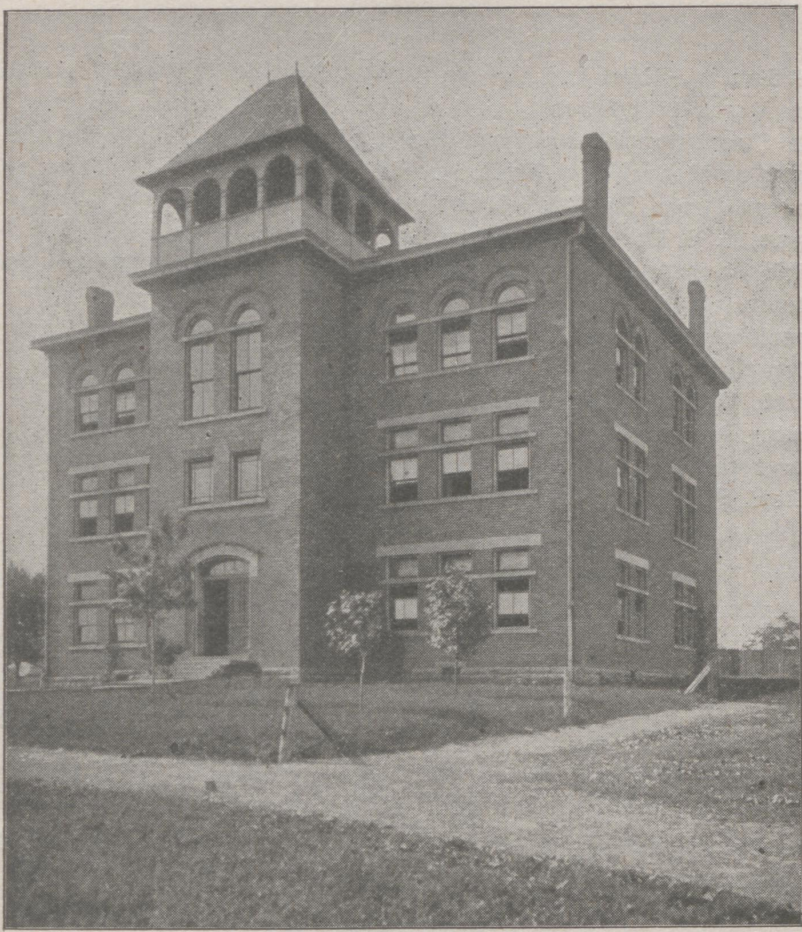
PROF. J. B. CAULDER,
Principal Constitution Street School.

CONSTITUTION STREET SCHOOL

GREGSON, CEX.



MRS. ELLA M. BUCKNER
Assistant Principal Constitution Street School.



CHANDLER NORMAL SCHOOL

Churches

BAPTIST.

First Baptist, Short and Dewees Streets, Rev. S. E. Smith, D. D., Pastor; residence East Short Street.

Main Street Baptist, Main and Merino Streets, Rev. R. T. Frye, A. M., B. D., Pastor; residence West Fifth Street.

Pleasant Green Baptist, Maxwell and Patterson Streets, Rev. E. W. Hawthorne, D. D. Pastor; residence Patterson Street.

Shiloh Baptist, Thomas Street, Rev. Titus Buckner, Pastor; residence Eddy Street.

Consolidated Baptist, Winslow Street, Rev. R. Jackson, Pastor; residence Corral Street.

Bethel Baptist, Thompson Avenue, Rev. Wm. Bell, Pastor.

Liberty Baptist, Goodloe Street, Rev. J. T. Wheeler, Pastor.

Evergreen Baptist, Market Street, Rev. Boone Johnson, Pastor.

Willard Street Baptist, Willard Street, Rev. Mitchell, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Andrews, Protestant, West Fourth Street, Rev. R. C. Caswell, Pastor.

ADVENTIST.

First Seventh Day Adventist, Fifth and Upper Streets, Elder J. F. Brice, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN.

Constitution Street Christian, Rev. E. J. Meyers, Pastor; residence N. Limestone Street.

METHODIST.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church, N. Upper Street, Rev. C. C. Townsend, Pastor; residence N. Upper Street.

Asbury M. E. Church, High and Mill Streets, Rev. W. H. Simmons, D. D., Pastor; residence S. Upper Street.

Gunn Tabernacle M. E. Church, Dewees Street, Rev. D. R. Hickman, Pastor; residence Dewees Street.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church, West Short Street, Rev. W. L. Johnson, Pastor; residence West Second Street.

Main Street Baptist

SHORT HISTORY OF CHURCH AND PASTOR.

Rev. R. T. Frye, A. M., B. D., Pastor.

The church was erected A. D. 1870, with Rev. Frederick Braxton as pastor. The lot upon which it stands was once the property of Abraham Lincoln.

Upon this lot the first school for colored children of Lexington and vicinity was taught. Rev. Braxton was a very successful pastor and after him followed an array of able men. The present pastor, Rev. R. T. Frye, A. M., B. D., was called in March of 1904. Rev. Frye was born in Danville, Ky., in 1808. He graduated from the normal department of the State University in 1892, and from the college department in 1887; entered the Richmond Theological Seminary of Richmond, Va., in 1897. Graduated as Bachelor of Divinity in 1900; was called to the Chair of Latin, French and Philosophy in the Colored Baptist University of Kentucky, which position he held for four years. In the third year of this service and after presenting his thesis, using as a subject "God In the Old Testament," the university conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts. He thus comes to his work fully prepared and under God may do much for the Baptist.

Deacons—Willis Ccles, Chairman.

Trustees—Cary Braxton, Clairman.

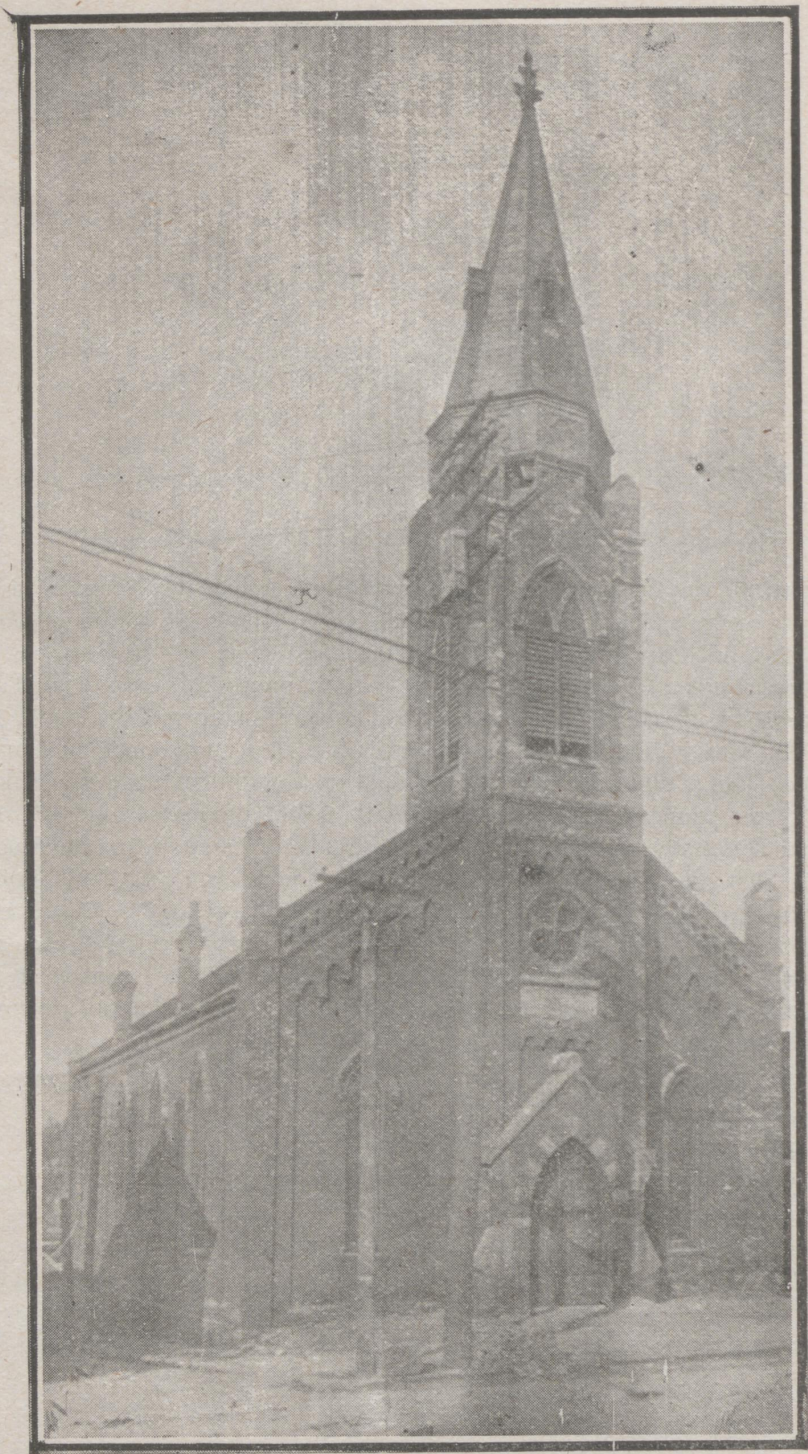
Finance—Lawyer B. E. Smith, Secretary.

Sunday School—Lawrence Harris, Superintendent.

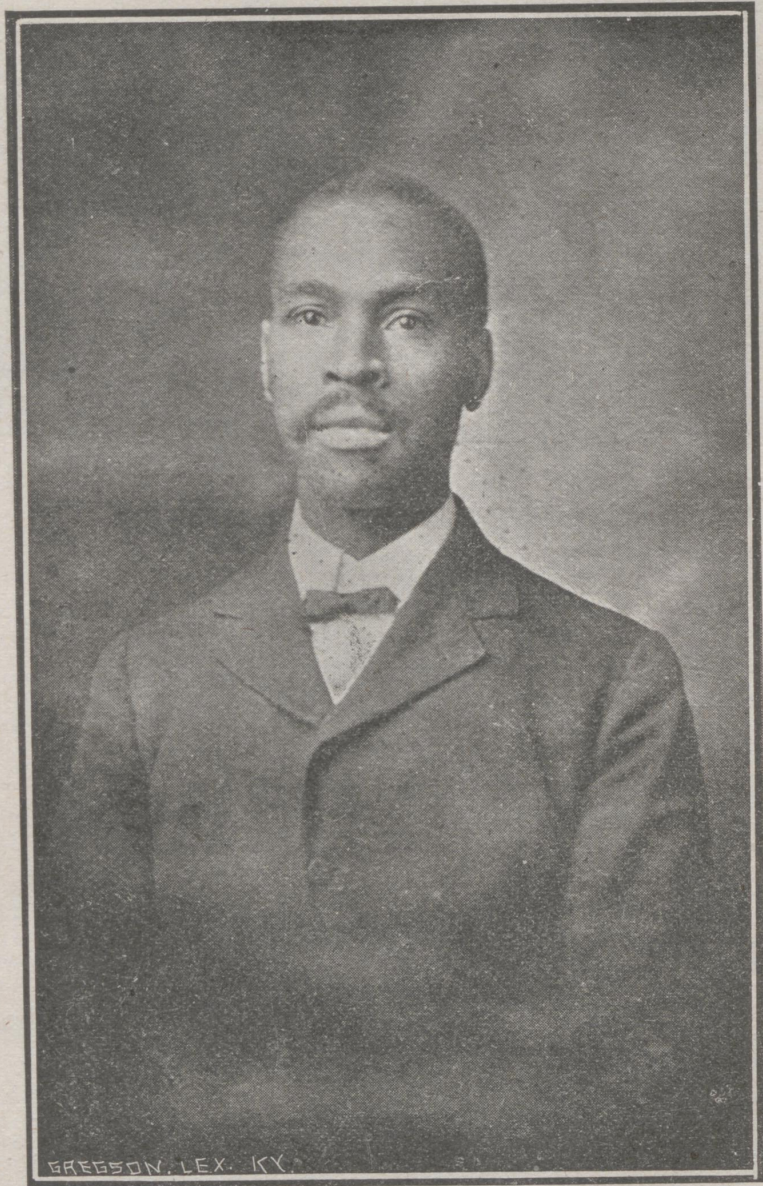
Clerks—Greene Bocne, William Buckner.

Organists—Mrs. M. E. Braxton, Mrs. A. M. Frye.

, Pastor;
A. M., B.
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F. Brice,
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Hickman,
L. Johnson,



MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH,
S. W. Corner of Main and Merino Streets.



REV. R. T. FRYE, A. M., B. D.,
Pastor Main Street Baptist Church.

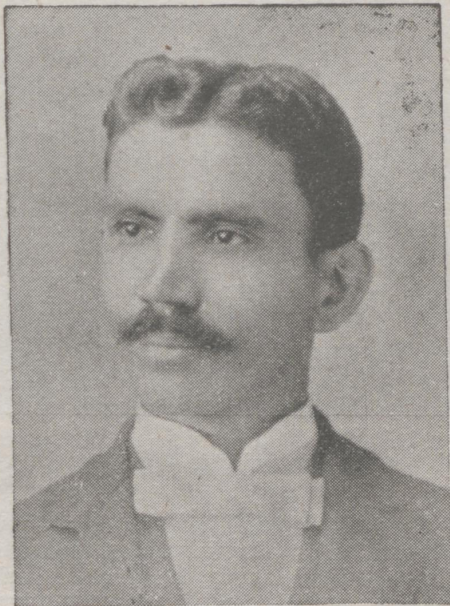


FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SHORT AND DEWEEES STS.



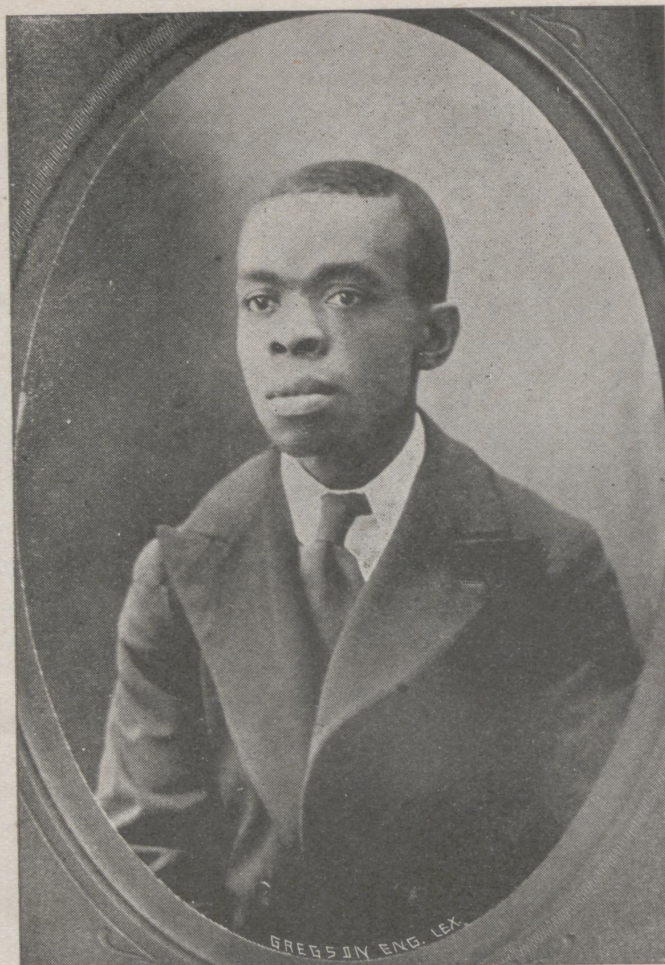
REV. S. E. SMITH, D. D.
Pastor First Baptist Church.

Rev. S. E. Smith was born in Barren county, Ky., in 1859. He was graduated from the State University at Louisville, Ky. He is one of the foremost clergymen of his race. In 1904 he was called from Owensboro, Ky., where he erected and paid for a \$30,000 church, to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, of Lexington. Since coming to Lexington, he has entirely remodeled his church, and almost entirely liquidated the mortgage indebtedness. He has been one of the leaders in bringing union among the pastors of the various local churches, which has resulted in the greatest prosperity the Lexington churches have ever enjoyed.



REV. W. L. JOHNSON
Pastor First Congregational Church

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MR. LAWRENCE HARRIS.

Judged by the standard of faithful labor, and consecration to the cause of humanity, one of Lexington's most worthy citizens is Mr. Lawrence Harris, whose name has become synonymous with religious work among young people, and especially among young men. Lexington is the place of his birth, and where he has always resided.

At an early age Mr. Harris professed the Christian religion, and united with the Main Street Baptist Church, of which he has been a member and official for more than twelve years. He has always been interested in Sunday-school work, in all its departments—teacher, chorister, and superintendent.

For eight years he has devoted much of his time to the moral and religious advancement of young men outside of the church, visiting them at their homes and meeting places, and holding special Sunday-afternoon meetings for men at the different churches. On numerous occasions, when crises have been threatened, growing out of lawlessness and crime, Mr. Harris has done much to restore public confidence by bringing the young men together to hear words of counsel from influential clergymen and other citizens interested in their good. Mr. Harris' highest ambition is the establishment in Lexington of a Colored Y. M. C. A., similar to the one at Louisville, Ky., which is probably doing more for young men than any other single institution in that city.

LAUNDRESSES.

- Allen, Bettie, 637 Prall St.
- Cannon, Susan, 560 Clay St.
- Carter, Susan, 660 Ellerslie Ave.
- Cass, Katherine, 369 Corral St.
- Castleman, Mattie, 528 Lawrence St.
- Childs, Cora, 176 Dewees St.
- Chinn, Jennie, 788 deRoode St.
- Clay, Hattie, 766 N. Broadway.
- Combs, Lizzie, 373 Wilson St.
- Cooney, Susan, 531 Harry St.
- Cooper, Minnie, 709 N. Mill St.
- Chisley, Mary, 529 Harry St.
- Clark, Jane, 539 N. Limestone St.
- Curd, Margaret, 267 Winslow St.
- Curd, Martha, 522 Chestnut St.
- Curd, Mary, 522 Chestnut St.
- Curd, Nancy, 668 Todd St.
- Curtis, Mary, 320 Bower St.
- Daniel, Marie, 438 Smith St.
- Davis, Jennie, 734 Manchester St.
- Davis, Sophia, 742 N. Mill St.
- Hunley, Nannie, 430 Smith St.
- Johnson, Fannie, 422 Smith St.
- Dykes, Sophia, 432 Smith St.
- Jones, Harriet, 444 Smith St.

PORTERS.

- Clay, Andrew, 319 Coleman St.
- Clarke, Thos., 261 N. Upper St.
- Curd, Richard, 522 Chestnut St.
- Curd, Richard, 156 E. Short St.
- Dail, Wm. H., 339 Wilson St.
- Davis, Jas. P., 221 Winslow St.
- Glover, Alex., 448 Smith St.
- Brown, Geo., Hanson St.
- Brown, Richard, Smith St.
- Meyers, Jas., Dewees St.
- Ransom, Joe, Lee St.
- Boone, Wm., Forest Ave.
- Grievous, Marshall, Vertner Ave.
- Washington, Jas., Campbell St.
- Washington, Allie, Campbell St.
- Buckner, Wm., Corral St.
- Jones, Zack, E. Seventh St.
- White, Wm.
- Harty, Horace.
- Sanford, Chas., W. Fifth St.
- Johnson, Harry, Smith St.
- Holmes, Wilgus, 524 Chestnut St.

COACHMEN.

- Edwards, Thos, care Dr. Barrow.
- Langfort, Parker, 446 W. Fourth St.
- Langfort, Hutchison, Hanson St.
- Ross, Henry, Campbell St.
- Mitchell, Bush, 151 E. Seventh St.
- Allen, Alfred, W. High St.
- Ayers, Robert, Wolfe Row.
- Barkley, Mack.
- Johnson, Lee, Jefferson St.
- Middleton, Gabe, 367 Wilson St.
- Mills, Isaac, 507 S. Spring St.
- Martin, Thos., 533 Jefferson St.
- Love, Alfred, 328 Bowyer St.
- Lewis, Simon, 704 N. Mill St.
- Jones, Jas., Charles Ave.
- Jackson, Wm., 436 Campbell St.
- Johnson, Geo., W. Fifth St.
- Price, Robt., 309 Wilson St.
- Simpson, John, 245 Ann St.
- Spears, Wm., 349 N. Limestone St.
- Smith, Canters, 734 Market St.

COOKS.

- Alcom, Hannah, 263 Locust St.
- Allen, Carrie, 504 Jefferson St.
- Allen, Mary, 421 Price St.
- Carr, Mary, 240 N. Upper St.
- Carr, Fannie, 164 Sycamore St.
- Cass, Letetia, Edwards Place.
- Carter, Ellen, 318 N. Upper St.
- Chinn, Sallie, 118 Montmullin St.
- Clark, Minnie, 140 Ayers Alley.
- Cleveland, Edna, 114 Winslow St.
- Coleman, Jane, 628 W. Fourth St.
- Coleman, Susan, 603 Pine St.
- Cooper, Ella, 122 Vine St.
- Craig, Addie, 725 S. Upper St.
- Craig, Annie, 424 Kinkead St.
- Clayborn, Sallie, 415 Corral St.
- Carter, Mary, 628 Todd St.
- Corry, Nannie, 118 Pleasantstone St.
- Conley, Helen, 214 Jefferson St.
- Taylor, Patsey, N. Broadway.

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- Frazier, J. W., Smith St.
- Hunt, Wm., 239 N. Upper St.
- Smith, John, Winslow St.
- Showers, Gasaway, 360 Corral St.
- Showers, Joseph, 360 Carral St.
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The First Step to Solve the Race Problem

The Negro ministers in Atlanta have made an appeal to the State, the counties, and the cities which can be briefly summarized as a plea "to establish some educational system by which the Negroes of the State may be taught how to make good domestic servants." Commendation, approval and gratitude are due to the Negro Ministerial Union, of Atlanta, for inaugurating a practical movement for the promotion of good feeling between the races, which, if prosecuted in good faith by the Negroes and encouraged as it should be by the whites, promises much for the betterment of racial conditions throughout the South. It is well for both the whites and the blacks to recognize the fact that for at least several generations the Negroes as a mass must continue to be the servant class. It is not necessary to insist that the Negroes concede or recognize the fact that they must remain perpetually the servant class, but simply that they realize and act upon the knowledge that for several generations, at least, the white must be the master and the Negro the servant throughout the South. In recognizing this the leaders of the race must make the standard of respectability among the members of the race efficient service in the position the individual occupies, and engagement in domestic service a badge of respectability. And it is just as vital that the white race recognize this fact as it is that the Negro race realize it. We, of the white race cannot escape the burden of responsibility for whatever may be the outcome of the race problem in the South. We have been the masters; we are the leaders; we are in control and we are going to remain in control; and as we have authority, exercising that authority as seems to us best, we must therefore accept responsibility for the result that comes from our action. We have not met that responsibility in our treatment of the Negro races as it should be met. The Negro Ministerial Union of Atlanta practically says that the immediate step necessary in the development of the race problem is to establish some educational system by which the Negroes may be taught how to make good domestic servants. But we, of Lexington, we Kentuckians, have not yet recognized and acted upon the necessity for such an educational system indicated by the Negroes of Atlanta. Under the wise, liberal, able leadership of those Kentuckians who dominated Kentucky just before the Civil War there was established in Kentucky a principle, which no demagogue will ever be able to overturn, that the duty of the white is to educate the black and that from the taxes raised, by the State, the children of the State, whether white or black, are entitled to an equal pro rata for education. But those able men, farsighted as they were, failed to establish schools in which the hand and the eye are trained as well as the mind. From the public schools of Lexington thousands of Negroes have been turned out, and not one of them "taught how to make good domestic servants," not one of them taught any trade by which a livelihood could be earned. Reading, writing arithmetic, English composition, Latin, French, and German have been taught in the public schools of Lexington, and of every other city in Kentucky; but no pupil has been taught to cook, or to sew or to wash, to become a carpenter or a brick mason or a blacksmith. And today there is not a single manual training school in Central Kentucky in which the pupils can learn to be efficient domestic servants or competent mechanics.—Mr. Desha Breckinridge in the Lexington Herald of Nov. 28, 1906.

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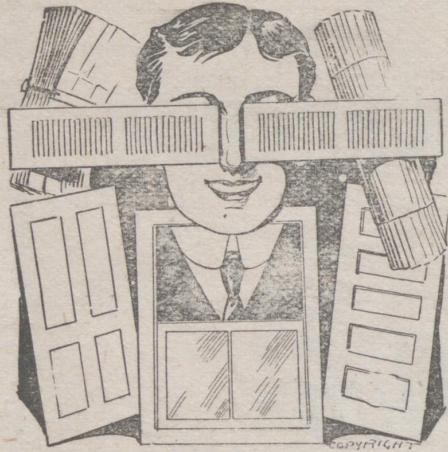
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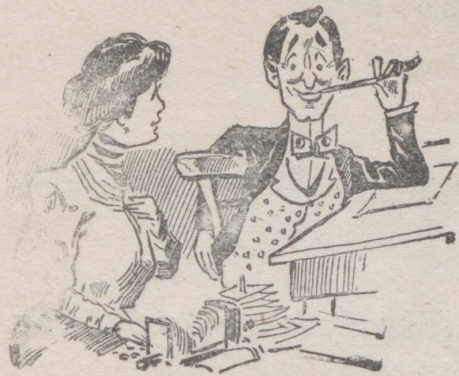
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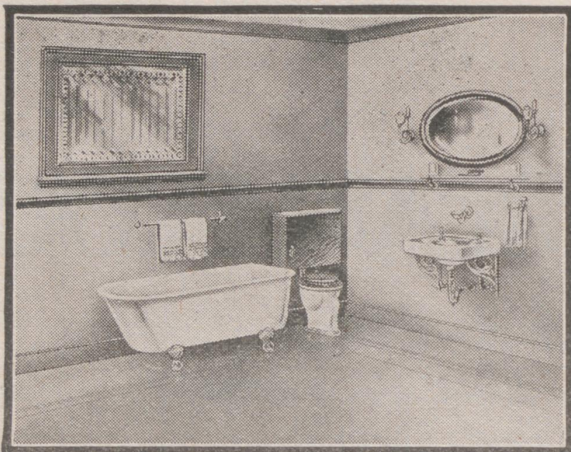
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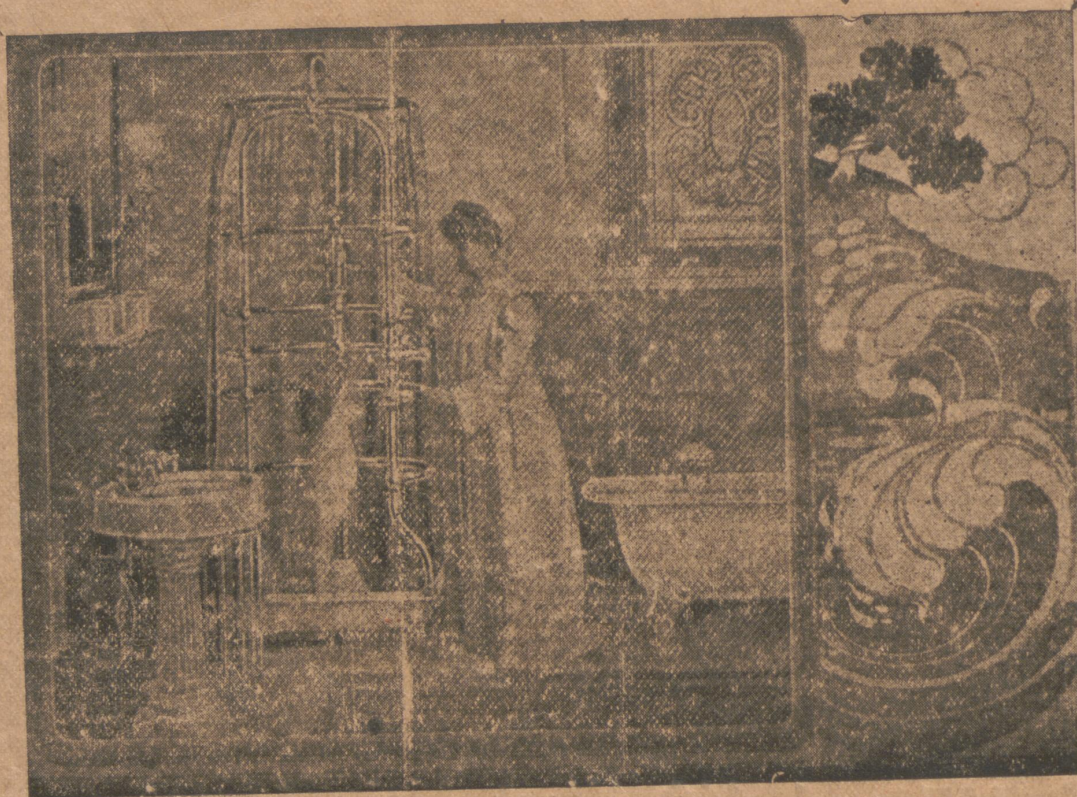
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