

THE SPECTATOR

Published by McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOLUME 4.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1921

No. 19

DR. KURTZ MAY DEBATE ON JAPANESE MATTER

Challenged by Montaville Flowers of California; Time to Be Arranged

As a result of his lecture on Japan last Sunday afternoon at Wichita, Dr. Kurtz was challenged to debate the Japanese question with Montaville Flowers, a San Francisco Chautauqua lecturer.

Dr. Kurtz upholds a policy of friendliness with Japan, especially with regard to the discriminatory state statutes of most of the western states. Dr. Flowers, a speaker of national repute, is a Californian in his anti-Japanese beliefs, and is at present presenting that side of the question in his lectures. He gave an address last Saturday evening in Wichita and was well received.

Leaving Friday to fill lecture engagements in the East, Dr. Kurtz was unable to meet Dr. Flowers Saturday night, but he has expressed himself quite willing to debate the question if a time can be arranged in the future.

Dr. Ross W. Sanderson, executive secretary of the Wichita Federation of churches is negotiating matters and will no doubt be successful in his efforts.

McPherson College is behind President Kurtz and we are wishing him the best of success.

APPEARED IN RECITAL

Miss Pauline Vaniman, recently appeared in recital at Oberlin where she is studying music. This is an unusual honor as this is Miss Vaniman's first year of music study at Oberlin.

Miss Vaniman took her B. M from Bethany in '18-'19 and was assistant to Miss Brown last year. She was a popular student of M. C. for several years previous to her going to Oberlin and she may return to M. C. next year.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

An Indianapolis bank estimates that with a college education a person has one chance in 173 to become distinguished. With just a high school education he has one chance in 1906. And with only a common school education there is one chance in 40,841. But with no schooling at all there is but one chance in 161,290.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CONVENTION AT KANSAS CITY

The next convention of the International Sunday School association will convene at Kansas City, June 21—27, 1922. This convention will be of the same nature as that held in Tokyo, Japan this fall. The Kansas City Convention will be considerably larger than the one held in Japan and it will be a big boost for that city. Preparations are already being made for the convention and the committee of arrangements and program has been elected. Dr. Kurtz is on this committee. We may well feel fortunate in having this great convention so near home.

NEW COURSES UNDER DR. HOOVER

The department of economics and sociology will offer several new courses next year as well as giving the regular courses in these subjects. A three hour course on "Delinquents, Dependents and Socializing Methods of Treatment," will be given the first semester. During the second semester will be offered the following: "The Family," 3 hours; "Pure Sociology," 4 hours; "Contemporary Socialism," 4 hours; "Criminality and Pauperism; Punishment and Prison Reform," 3 hours. "Social Pathology" and Modern Industrial Conditions" will be offered again next year.

ASKS NEWS OF M. C.

Mr. John G. Law recently met one of the present M. C. students on the train and at once asked if he was acquainted at Old M. C.

In the conversation which followed, it was found that The Rev. Mr. Law had taken four years of academic and college work here, back about twenty years ago but still had a very warm spot in his heart for Old M. C.

He was on a mission for the M. E. church visiting several State Universities looking toward their denomination giving better Christian Supervision for the students of State Universities by the location of churches near.

He had just been to Urbana, Illinois on this trip. He is now pastor of the M. E. Church in Pullman, Washington, the seat of one of the Washington State Colleges.

"The man of the hour never wastes a minute."

LA SCALA ORCHESTRA

The La Scala orchestra of Milan, Italy, played in Wichita, Wednesday evening, Feb. 23 to an immense appreciative crowd. Arturo Toscanini, the famous conductor of these ninety-seven players, had "wonderful and absolute control of his men."

The program consisted of the Overture from the Barber of Seville by Rossini, the New World Symphony by Dvorak, a symphonic poem by Victor de Sabate, called Juventus, the Prelude and Death of Isolde from Wagner's Tristan and Isolde, and the Piemonte Carnivale by Sinigaglia. Lucius Ades, the orchestral authority of Wichita says of the program: "the Prelude and Dove death of Tristan and Isolde was the peak of the performance, overtopping everything that went before and after; it was rich in color, full of impelling climaxes, and played with a masterly conception, by Toscanini, the king of operatic conductors. Juventus was a beautiful modern tone poem much after the order of Liszt and Strauss; this was its second performance in America. The audience was pleased with the New World Symphony. The Barber of Seville overture was beautifully played."

Ades continues: "Toscanini's directing is essentially a thing of dynamic nervous energy. He paints the details with brilliant lucidity. The orchestra responds to his demands with almost uncanny submission."

This illustrious orchestra is making a tour of this country in return for the tour which Damrosch made with the New York Symphony. Not less than four thousand people were present at the concert.

Music Convention.

The Kansas State Music Teacher's Convention will take place at Lindsborg next week, March 2, 3, 4, 5. On Wednesday evening, the Zoellner String Quartette will present a recital of three groups; Lindsborg is fortunate to have them for this concert. The day sessions for the rest of the week will be occupied with discussions and recitals by members of the Association. On Friday evening, excerpts of the Messiah will be sung by the Lindsborg chorus, with visiting teachers singing the solo parts. A very interesting convention is promised. It will close Saturday noon, March 5.

Philippine Educator Here

Prof. Scott, a former M. C. student and District Educational Superintendent in the Philippine Islands, visited chapel on Tuesday and delivered an address in the interest of enrolling students who wish to apply for positions as teachers in the Philippines. Prof. Scott pictured conditions in the Philippines and showed the educational possibilities there. He has been in that work for seventeen years, is employed by the U. S. government and is now home on furlough recruiting teachers for that field. The avenue to all success in the Philippines is through the public schools; there the natives are taught the better way of living and are brought into contact with teachers from civilized America.

The contract is for a two year term. If you would enjoy a trip to the Islands, with expenses paid, if you would like to see a good share of the world, and are anxious to employ yourself where you can do a great amount of good, send in your application. We understand that while Prof. Scott was here, several students filled in the application blanks.

Bethany vs. M. C. March 7th

Come to the debate Monday, evening 7:30, March 7th. Our negative team is going to give Bethany's affirmative team a more thoro trimming than we gave the basketball team from Bethany.

The question is: "Resolved That the principle of the Open Shop should be made obligatory by Federal Statute." Jones and Brubaker are ready to go. Come to the College Chapel Monday evening and hear them deliver the goods. Let's support the team; a little pep. M. C. boosters!

Zoellner Quartet In Lindsborg

Tomorrow Night

In conjunction with the Kansas Music Teachers Association the Zoellner String Quartet will appear in recital tomorrow night in Lindsborg. This is one of the world's best quartets and no one should miss it. Only rare opportunities occur to the average individual in towns of this size to hear such marvelous ensemble and such wonderful artistic attainment. A whole family of musicians who have played together since the first cradle in their home. Be sure and hear them. Look for posters on the bulletin board. See Prof. Tilberg or Miss Daniels for tickets. Prices 75c. and \$1.00.

Literary And Art

A MASTER

An author whose fame is established in the literary world, is the English novelist, Charles Dickens, (1812-1870). His family was poor and improvident, and his opportunities on the whole, were slight. He was educated almost entirely by contact with life itself. He began to publish essays and tales in 1833. The Pickwick Papers, appearing in monthly numbers (1836-1837), marked a new era in England literature, for it exhibited the life and manners of the lower and middle classes, which up to this time had rarely found an exponent. Its humor and merriment has never been surpassed.

Oliver Twist and Nicholas Nickleby were among the first of those social dramas which mark modern literature; after this beginning he attacked many a social monster. In spite of his exaggerations, he was honest in purpose, and non-partisan in spirit. His sarcasm is of a rather peculiar character; though indignant, he is too good-natured to sneer, and never loses sight of the ludicrous side of things; his style is mocking argument.

Barnaby Rudge and Tale of Two Cities were his only attempts to describe the past and were not entirely successful. His disposition toward the grotesque and weird was developed in Old Curiosity Shop and Christmas Stories.

As his life progressed, his rich humor and animal spirits decreased, while satire and pathos increased. In his middle age he traveled considerably. David Copperfield—a sort of autobiography—was published in 1850; it was preferred by Dickens to all his other novels. Swinburne regarded Great Expectations (1861) as the best and most artistic of Dickens' works. Most readers, however, considered Our Mutual Friend (1865) to be his masterpiece. At the time of his death he was engaged in writing a new novel, The Mystery of Edwin Drood, which was left unfinished.

His works have been variously estimated. All admit his great humor, but to some, his pathos seems overdrawn. He possessed immense creative power, the number of his characters running into the thousands. The essence of his art is caricature, and for comic effect, he exaggerated the abuse he attacked. In character building he hit upon some oddity and transformed it into a delightful type never to be forgotten.

JOHN POWELL

John Powell, the Virginia pianist, gave a recital in Bethany College Chapel Tuesday evening, Feb. 22. Powell was chosen last spring by Walter Damesch as one of the two American artists to accompany the New York Symphony Orchestra on its European tour. He is truly an American pianist and composer.

Before the program, Mr. Powell gave a short talk explaining some of the numbers on the program. Powell is a man who possesses a rare sincerity—a sincerity that makes him honest with the world and with himself. He plays not to display his technical ability, not to startle but to make his audience live again with Beethoven, Bach, and Chopin. Music is a language of emotions, or feelings, and in Powell's interpretations one finds the deepest sorrow and the greatest joy. He is a man who has lived—and he is not merely a performer but a musician as well.

The program included the Bach Chaconne, Beethoven Sonata Appassionata, Chopin Scherzo in b minor, Chopin Bolere, Liszt Tarantella, and one of his own compositions, "The Banjo-picker" taken from one of his Suites—At the Fair. Of all the numbers, the Bach Chaconne, and Beethoven Sonata were his best. In the Chaconne one felt as Bach had felt in that time of sorrow, tragedy, despondency, then hope. Powell is a man who feels every note he plays—and an artist of unusual talent.

—Latha Daniels.

CONTRIBUTED

Dere Mister editor:

Having red in your weekly spectator an item of deep interest to me in the last ishue, I now take my pen in hand to express my sentiments on this sald subjeck.

as you probably know, I am a benefactor of this Institushun of M. C. § cheers for the Bulldogs. You won't publish my name will you I don't want you too.

Well, as I was a sayin when I red the last Spectator, it was with deep concern that I sheds it to my wife. I just says to her says I, "ain't no Jew and what's more I don't never intend to be no Jew neither." And I says it decided like. "Well, Ebenezer what's wrong now," says she. What in the world are you adrivin at anyhow?

And I says "What's more I don't intend to marry a Jew neither." And she says "Well I should hope not," like when she's mad. "Isn't one wife enough?"

Well, editor, to cut a short story long things is this way. I seen that there Melting Pot that the senyers is agola to give this year in the Liseme last summer. And just as soon as I seen it was fer the Jews I says to Deborah Ruth "That reminds me

of the old rapskallon sheeny what beat me out of the five dollars for that suite of close. This here play ain't nothin but a lot of Jewish propergander wrote by a Jew—" Them was the very words. And I walked out of that Liseme tent madder an a dead cat and I wisht I had my 90 cents back what it cost fer me and Deborah Ruth.

Well I wisht the scnyers wern't goin to give this here propergander. I wouldn't want Abednige—he's our boy what's at Yail college this year to marry no Jew. I know I'll wisht I hadn't give that quarter section to the M. C.

Yours till deth do us part
Ebenezer

(that's all I'm agoin to tell)—
Postscrip. You won't publish my name will you?

Magazines Listed in the Library

Psychological Bulletin, Maine Biological Laboratory, Botanical Abstracts, Journal of Economic Entomology, American Naturalist, National Geographic Magazine, Popular Astronomy, Journal of Agricultural Research, Canadian Entomologist, Botanical Bulletin, Journal of Home Economics, American Journal of Psychology, Journal of Educational Psychology, Psychological Review.

Scientific Monthly, Scientific American, Biblical World, Missionary Review of the World, Journal of Political Economy, School Review, Rotarian, Pencil Points, Survey, Hibbert Journal, School and Society, Twentieth Century Quarterly, New Republic, System, Mexican Review, Weekly Review, Musician, La France, Pictorial Review (Illustrated), Review of Reviews, American Magazine, Journal of Education, Our Dumb Animals, Kansas Heighway, Struggling Russia, Liberty, The Balance Sheet, Le Petite Journal, Manchester Guardian, World Tomorrow.

Journal of American-Polish Chamber of Commerce, The Christian Student, American Cooperative Journal, Safe-guarding America Against Fire, Student Volunteer Movement, Vocational Summary, Sunday School Times, Die Mennonitische Rundfchan, Der Bohrhetsfreund, Psyche, American Historical Review, Physical Review, Biblical Review, Japan Review, Womans Home Companion, Ladies Home Journal, Quarterly Journal of Speech Education, Journal of Religion, Union Theological Seminary Bulletin, Library Journal, Yale Review, Independent, Scribners, School Arts Magazine, Manual Training Magazine.

The Catamaran.

The catamaran of India consists of three logs lashed together, flush with the surface. On these a fisherman, with a single oar, braves surf and storm, for the craft is unsinkable and the natives do not mind a ducking.

Poet's Corner

NOTE—This corner is to be a regular feature, and original contributions from students, faculty, and friends will be appreciated.—Ed.
tors.

The Great Change

I have come to the age of dependence
Upon my own judgment and will;
I am met by the world's great temptations,
I have started up life's rugged hill.

I have left off those boyish manouers,
I have laid aside marbles and knife;
I struggle alone with the billows,
Adrift, on the great sea of life.

I think with a man's understanding,
A soul abides deep in my breast;
I journey along toward the evening—
A pilgrim, along with the rest.

The load I must bear, none can share it;
Each passer has cares of his own.
The helmet of toil, I must wear it
Through the dust of the trail—
and alone.

—P. R. B.

THE LETTER HOME

"Don't selfishly scribble 'Excuse my haste,
I have scarcely time to write,'
Lest their drooping thoughts go wandering back
To many a by-gone night—
When they lost their needed sleep and rest
And every breath was a prayer,
That God would leave their darling babe
To their tender love and care.

Don't let them feel you have no more heed
Of their love or their council wise;
For the heart grows strangely sensitive,
When age has dimmed the eyes.
It might be well to make them feel
That you never forget them quite—
That you deem it a pleasure, when far away,
A good letter home to write.

Don't think that the young and giddy friends
Who make your pastime gay,
Have half the anxious thought for you
That the old folks have today.
The sad old folks back there at home,
With locks fast turning white,
Are longing to hear from the absent one—
Write them a letter tonight."
Contributed by Glen A. Johnson—
Author unknown.

Organizations

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. was unusually fortunate on last Wednesday in having Mrs. W. O. Beckner give a few of her experiences while in the Philippine Islands. Almost ten years ago Mrs. Beckner found herself in a strange situation. It was strange because she landed in the Philippines on that day in June and it was her wedding day. From June twenty-seventh to April twenty-ninth she never saw an American woman. At that time Mr. Beckner was supervisor of a number of schools and his bride became superintendent of a girls school. The Americans in the Islands were very much interested in industrial work for the welfare of the natives of the Islands because they were very lazy. Most of the work was sewing for the girls and manual training and weaving for the boys. In the manual training the boys made numerous pieces of American furniture and some of the bamboo furniture. The government furnished material for cloth weaving and much of the cloth woven was purchased by the Marshall Field Company and the National Cloak and Suit Company because it was good material and could be bought rather cheap.

The food of the natives consisted largely of lettuce, radishes, potatoes, egg plant, rice and fish. Bird nests which are made from the saliva of a certain kind of bird is too expensive for most of the natives to eat as they gather them and sell them to the Chinese. Mrs. Beckner showed us some of the beautiful baskets made by the natives with other prized relics that she brought home. She entertains us at one Y. W. meeting almost every year and we are always glad to hear her interesting experiences and have her with us.

JAPAN AS SEEN BY A MCPHERSON MAN

Dr. Harnley in a recent communication gives some interesting sidelights on Japan and the Japanese that can only be gained by actual contact with conditions as they are in the East. Dr. Harnley's letter follows:—

After five months of Japan, Korea (Chorea) and China we are well on our way to India, in fact are sailing withing sight of Ceylon and are sitting on deck of the Dunera enjoying the balmy air of this tropical climate. One may read much about foreign countries but he never knows a country until he has visited it, traveled in it, lived in it, in fact got deeper into it and closer than the route and touch of the average tourist. I am not sure

that I know enough now after four or five months of more or less close touch to venture any opinions.

Of Japan we saw just enough to fall in love with her terraced hills and picturesque mountains, wonderful islands and inland seas, her rice fields, mulberry groves and hedges of tea, her quaint villages and artistic gardens, her courtesy, and unstinted hospitality. Even her many temples with their picturesque settings fascinate the visitor. Her schools and industries are a marvel. Her many missions and Christian churches, with their splendid native pastors and membership make one feel that here is a nation and people just on the verge of coming bodily over to Christianity and democracy. But the moment one breaks through to her government and national ambition, her program and expansion and colonization, and finds methods the most pagan, unscrupulous, imperialistic, autocratic, militaristic.

Before coming to the Far East I had little sympathy with the idea that America had anything to fear from Japan. Japan today is following Prussia and in her methods of aggrandizement acquirement and control is most ruthless and cruel. Japan seems to me to be drunken with power and to be aiming at nothing less than absolute control of all East Asia, from Maylay to Siberia. After seeing her hand and work in Shangtung, on the Yangtze, in Manchuria and especially in Korea ones love and friendship is inclined to be turned into fear if not hatred, and one can well understand why Korea and China refused absolutely to visit Japan and represent at the Great Worlds Sunday School Convention, and here I might say that some of us came dangerously near doing obeisance to the beast. In a country where the Emperor is worshipped and ancestral worship is the religion of the state, one may easily become unwise in courtesying.

As it looks to me now the ambition, plan and program of Japan is to gain control of all Eastern Asia crush out all freedom of speech, press and religion and institute a government of might. At least this is the present method in Korea and as far as she dares in Manchuria and Shantung.

The only hope for China and Japan is Christianity and education. It is either to send our sons to China and Japan to Christianize and democratize or later to send out our sons to meet the sword and bullets of Japan.

The Japanese Christians and many of the educated young men especially those who have been in America have democratic and socialistic tendencies and sympathies and are opposed to the present imperialistic government. The military government of Japan hates Christianity and the missionary, Christianity and the rule of might are of necessity antagonistic. There can be no truce between them.

The Korean Church is laboring under great restrictions, persecutions, martyrdom, and yet nowhere

have I seen such a virile Christianity. The churches are crowded. At Sen Sen there were 320 in the boys school, everyone a Christian, 200 preparing for the ministry. At Pieng Yang there were 100 in the theological school. At Sen Sen, a city of 6000 population, 3000 are Christian. There are two churches. The night we left we looked in at the prayer meetings and found from 500 to 800 present at each church.

In China conditions are very different. There is a lack of a strong central government. In the national government as well as in some of the Provinces, the leadership is so weak and petty, there is so much corruption, such a lack of statesmanship and patriotism that in ones disgust of the present, one would almost welcome some strong outside power. Had Japan had the wisdom of England it would have treated the Koreans so fairly and justly while giving them security and safety that friends would have been made of the Koreans and Chinese instead of enemies. The weakness and danger of China lies in this very weakness of its central government, and in the short sighted selfishness and corruption of its officials.

Japan with its ambition to power has fastened its claws upon China and at every move increases its hold. Unless China awakens quickly, unites, forms a strong central government and creates a national consciousness and patriotic spirit, China will soon be so in the power of Japan that it may mean another world war.

The missionary and education are the only hope. The action of Japan in its unjust demands upon China and taking of Shantung has created a hatred for Japan that has momentarily checked Japan's visible activities.

When the younger educated men get into power we may hope for better things. The best colleges today in China are the Christian colleges. The young men graduating from these and the American colleges have a vision which was entirely foreign to the old type of Confucian and classic Chinese scholarship.

Besides our own missions we visited Missions of the American Board, Presbyterians, Southern Baptists, English Baptists, Methodist, North and South, London Missionary society, China Inland Mission and others.

We have discovered that missionaries are uniformly the best people on earth. They are the salt of the Earth. Everywhere we received a most cordial welcome and were made to feel at ease and at home. They are enthusiastic, strong on faith and prayer. They accept the Christ at full value as the only hope for the world. With it all they are human sometimes a little nervous and irritable even a little jealous of each other, do not always agree as to methods, but seldom say unkind things. They work hard, are often over bur-

dened and over worked. They have good commodious homes, as good and better than in the home land. They have plenty of good food and have servants to attend to every want. The greatest privation is the separation from home friends, but during their vacations they meet with other missionaries where they have a splendid social life and once in, form five to seven years while on furlough they have transcendent social opportunity and christian fellowship. The risks of health and life are not so very much more than in the home land. In remuneration some make great sacrifice, others get as much and live as well as they would in the home land.

The missionaries are transforming the world by bringing the Christ to it. The process may seem slow. There may be much opposition, persecution and even martyrdom. But gradually opposition has broken down and today the reapers are far too few for the great harvest. Social economic and political conditions are changing. The spirit of the Christ is becoming more and more the atmosphere and environment of the world. It has transformed power. Everywhere we see the fruits. The Missionary is not a failure. He administers the only healing balm to a sick world. There is tremendous opportunity in the field today for the strongest and most virile type of men and women, who are capable of large leadership, having organizing and executive powers. Let no one think the job is one for weaklings. It is a job for leaders of hundreds of thousands of millions.

H. J. HARNLEY

No Trick at All.

"And, my young fellow," said the professor to his pupil one morning, "how did you find yourself this morning?" "Well," replied Johnnie, "I just opened my eyes, and there I was."

Abstract Truth.

No man can claim protection from laws he would repeal, or prosperity from conditions he would destroy. Right to both comes from upbuilding the one and contributing to the other according to ability and the needs of society.—Grit.

Chance for Graduates.

Advertisement in Chicago paper—Wanted, two fluent persons, well learned in all branches of human and superhuman knowledge, to answer the questions of a little girl of three and a boy of four.—Boston Transcript.

Sometimes Know Too Much.

Sentimental Smith—"Old friends are the best friends, are they not?" Harriet Hardfax—"They are not. They have an unerring memory for your age and your family secrets, and they tell 'em."—Boston Globe.

Had There Been No War.

It is estimated that had there been no wars and no epidemics, the present population of the world, 1,519,000,000 people, would have descended from a single couple in 1,782 years, or since 188 A. D.

THE SPECTATOR

Published every week at McPherson College by the Student Council.

Entered as second class matter November 29, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription \$1.25 per year in advance.

Editor-in-chief..... Jay W. Tracey
Associate Editor..... Marguerite Mohler
Associate Editor..... Theodore Burkholder
Associate Editor..... Roy Brammell
Business Manager..... Sam Merkey
Associate Business Manager..... William Hiebert
Organization Editor..... Paul M. Pair
Athletics..... Homer S. Fouts
Literary and Art..... Ethel Whitmer
Chapel..... Alice Burkholder
Locals..... Everett Brammell
Alumni..... Margaret Bish
Exchange..... Olivia Dickens
Faculty Advisers..... Marguerite Muse
Miss Edith McGaffey and Prof. E. L. Craik

Address all correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

WHY?

OUR FRIENDS—

THE MAGAZINES

Did you ever stop to think just how fortunate we are in having access to all the Current Literature of today? We can have the very best writings and thought of this age brought right to our door. Just think what an opportunity it is to read the most modern literature of the race—right in our own libraries and study-rooms. How many of us are guilty of neglecting these opportunities of becoming broader and deeper; and substituting that which has a negative rather than positive value.

Right here in our College Library we have access to Current Literature upon every phase of life in which the student might be interested. There are the Magazines devoted to Science, Psychology, the Fine Arts, Missions, Business, Religion and, in fact every department of modern work and thought.

Each person has his aim in life, has chosen his vocation. To be a success, it matters not in what work one may be, the person must know his subject, he must be up to the minute on the methods and the routine of his work. He must know the history of this vocation and the resources which gave rise to its growth. Not only this, but he must study the existing conditions with a view to the future—and know the direction in which the work will lead in the future. One of the most efficient and direct means of attaining these requirements is by becoming in the writings of those men who are authority upon the subject. And this may be found in the Current Literature of today and tomorrow.

Now, of course, there is the other extreme, the so-called "book-worm" who will overfeed his mental faculties

and neglect the physical. But there is a Happy Medium—Let's work toward that Medium and become more efficient. Let's be the FOUR-SQUARE man and women. Let us work toward our ideal with this in mind—that we cannot succeed unless we KNOW our subject.

P. M. P.

Mock Trial to be Staged by Emersonians

If you want to see a real program see the mock trial in the chapel next Saturday night by the Emersonian literary society. The "case" to be tried will be an interesting one. Earnest Schoeder, the accused, is being sued by John Unruh for stealing the latter's wife.

"I SAYS TO HIM"

We have seen on the campus some men "as trees walking"—(that blind man meant that they were sticks). That is, they pose as men; but in vain, for their ruse and camouflage does not deceive any of us. No, indeed. These creatures are a sort of hybrid between a pretty doll and a red blooded man. They are so correct in their dress and behavior that we often are afraid they may break under the strain of daily life with the rest of us common contaminating worms of the dust. Their clothes are always immaculate and faultless because they never work hard enough to wrinkle their necktie. They refrain from athletics because it would ruffle their hair. Their conversation, too, is not of this world; it lieth on a higher plane. It never descends below the depth of inane remarks on the weather, or shop talk about that awful algebra or chemistry or philosophy lesson; or gush about some lovely dear person, or a feebly indignant protest at someone who has disturbed their tranquil nothingness. They never have time for anything worth while because they are occupied in keeping their garments unspotted from the world. The Lord deliver us from such as these! and send an earthquake to jar them from their supernal composure!

BITTER HEMLOCK

The Bigness Of True Love

The language of Love is understood by all and is ever pouring forth in unconscious eloquence. The greatest thing a man can do for his Heavenly Father is to be kind to some of His other children. I wonder why it is that we are not all kinder than we are? How much the world needs it. How easily it is done. How instantaneously it acts. How infallibly it is remembered. How superabundantly it pays itself back—for there is no debtor in the world so honorable as Love. —Exchange.

The Teacher Shortage

The teacher shortage remains a menace to the public schools according to preliminary reports made public by the National Educational Association. Replies to questionnaires sent out by the Association have come from all sections of the United States. These reports show that in places where teachers' salaries have been increased one hundred per cent or more the situation is nearly always satisfactory. But such places are comparatively few, and in localities where salaries have been increased fifty per cent or less the teacher shortage is commonly greater than a year ago. Rural communities are hardest hit. Signed reports from superintendents of many counties indicate that a third of their rural schools have not opened for want of teachers. Tens of thousands of schools have been in charge of teachers who have had no professional preparation and whose academic training barely exceeds that of the children they teach.

Relief from this serious situation, which imperils the stability of American rural life, is being sought from the next session of Congress. Renewed efforts will be made to obtain the passage of the Smith-Towner bill, which creates a department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet and provides federal aid of \$100,000,000 for education.

What is a Christian?

What is a Christian? He who does his best
To make this warring world Love's dwelling place;
Who rends the veils of greed and self-unrest
Which hide his brothers from their Father's face;
Who, stumbling off, yet up the steep doth plod
And helps wayfarers toward Christ's shining goal
By service to his fellowmen, till God Makes His abode within his struggling soul;
Who bears aloft his torch, though foes and fears
Obscure it oft and dim with doubt's dissent;
Unwarped by woe, though battle-scarred by years
Of toil for peace and human betterment.
The Christian greets life's onset undismayed
And, dying, meets life's Master unafraid.

—New York Sun.

"For those who use their heads and into the mortar of business add an extra dose of perspiration this year, coupled with a little inspiration, business will be good."

Local Notes

About a dozen and a half rooters went with the girl's B. B. team to Canton Wednesday evening. Their cheering helped to win the game.

Prof. Winger was in Conway Springs over the last week end. He was there on Religious Education work.

Marguerite Mohler was the guest of Mrs. Winger during Mr. Winger's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McChesney and son from Milford, Kansas, were guests of Ethel Whitmer last Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Austin from Wichita, Miss Greta Eshelman from Red Cloud, Nebr., and Mr. Lester Kimmel from Wichita, were here last Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Herbert Hoffman.

Misses Latha Daniels, Iva Curtis, Irene Hawley, Adelyn Anderson, Alice Burkholder, Minnie Mugler, Nellie Harnly and Mr. Harry Bowers attended the John Powell piano recital in Lindsborg Tuesday evening.

Dr. Kurtz left Friday morning on his Eastern trip. We wish his good luck, and wait anxiously for his return.

Prof. Blair appeared in Management class Thursday afternoon with a beaming countenance. This out-of-the-ordinary look was because of the arrival of a small son that morning.

La Scala Orchestra, directed by Toscanini, drew a number of McPherson College people to Wichita Wednesday evening. Those who went were: Alice Burkholder, Latha Daniels, Harry Bowers, Paul Pair, Harry Gilbert, and Prof. Tilberg.

Business interests called Homer Foutz and Carl Dell to Colby, Kansas, Louis Bowman to Quinter and John Daggett to Russell, Kansas, Friday. They made the trip as far as Russell by motor.

Ethel Whitmer spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Zenda, Kan. The Social Service Committee of the Y. W. hiked to the country Friday evening "just for fun" and good eats.

Sylvia Whitneck spent Saturday and Sunday at the college.

The college Male Quartette gave an excellent program at Buhler last evening. They filled a Lyceum Course number.

Inez Heaston and Dorothy Thornton spent Saturday in Salina.

Naomi Fasnought visited friends in Hutchinson and Conway Springs, Saturday and Sunday.

"The clock unbraids me with the waste of time."—Shakespeare.

Society Notes

Dear Harlette:

I know how anxious you are to hear about old M. C. and this afternoon so I'm going to pretend that you are just a few miles away instead of the hundreds which you really are. You have missed a great year by not being here this one, as some of the most exciting and pleasant things have happened. I suppose you heard all about our foot ball record. Oh! but we were proud of our boys "first showing," and now is the basket ball season. We can't show such a good record but nevertheless we are back of our team and are expecting the remaining game to be a victory. A few nights ago we played the Swedes, and such a game! You never saw such close playing in all your life—and such pep! The audience almost went mad, and then after playing two ties off, the pistol was shot with M. C. two points ahead. Happy? Well that doesn't half express it. After the game one of the Y. W. committees served ice cream and cake in the domestic science room. Every one appreciated it so much, cause you know what a long walk it is down town to get any sort of refreshments and none of us could have gone anyway that night as it was too late.

This year Miss Brown has an assistant. The dearest little girl from Bethany, Miss Daniels is her name—and by the way you should have seen her the night the Swedes played us, being a former student of that school naturally there was an impluse to yell for them—but no such thing—she was loyal to M. C. and we're mighty proud of her. A girl friend of hers, Miss Jessie-Bob Severtson from Lindsborg spent the week end with her and on Monday morning she gave a breakfast in Miss Severtson's honor. Those who went said it was just lovely—grapefruit, eggs, toast, cocoa and just all sorts of good things were served.

Do you remember what good times you used to have on the Y. W. cabinet? Of course you do! Well the girls still believe in having some good times too. This year's cabinet term will soon be over and just now many of the different committees are having taffey pulls, pop corn popping parties, etc. The girls get closer together and form better friendships by these little pastimes I think and every girl seems to enjoy them so much.

Well dear I could go on and tell you heaps of other interesting things, but I am anxious to hear from you, that I am going to keep you in suspense a little, until I receive a long

letter from you—then I'll give you more news.

Just the same,
Jane.

A Freshman Frolic

The freshmen of the college, true to their reputation for class loyalty responded en masse to the invitation of their social committee and helped entertain themselves in the chapel on Monday evening. Hearts and darts were everywhere in evidence. Contests between the two powers was the order of business for the day. The hearts were victorious in one feat, only to be vanquished in the next. As a final stunt the girls were auctioned to the highest bidder, the consideration being small candy hearts which were secured by the men from a dealer near at hand. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

A good time it was!

SOME TIMELY TRUTHS

Get acquainted with your neighbor, you might like him.

Influence is what you think you have until you try to use it.

A bow-legged girl may be healthy, but she's in bad shape.

Be it ever so homely there's no face like your own.

Even if you have trouble to burn—make light of it.

Use your head! Even the fellow who invented spaghetti used the noodle.

Advice like Caster Oil is easy to give but hard to take.

Never count your chickens when your wife is around.

When we think we can make ends meet—someone moves the ends.

—Ex.

FOR YOUR AILMENTS

Old Doc Experience prescribes these:

Work.—Directions: When the other fellow says, "Its no use trying," then its time to try harder. Take constantly during the day.

Play.—Directions: Rest your mind. Enjoy the landscape even though you don't own any land. CAUTION—don't mix with work.

Learn.—Directions: Even at sixty the kid of eighteen tells us we are behind the times. Study! Take any time and all the time.

—Ex.

"There is little hope for the man who is not willing to be told."

"Work and play a little every day. Don't wait for all play someday—after you've forgotten how."

Seeing The Sea For The First Time.
Countrywoman: "Ain't it astonishing, who'd 'ave ever thought there was so much water as all that?"

Her Husband: "Yep, and remember, Maria, ye only see what's on top."

O LEO MARGARINE.

Whether years prove fat or lean,
This vow I here rehearse:
I take you, dearest Margarine,
For Butter or for worse.

—Ex.

SOME TIMELY RESOLUTIONS

Remember there is no substitute for the truth.

Don't try to mend your ways—get new ones.

Take more pains and cause less of them.

Kind words make others good natured.

Those who make play of their work succeed.

—Ex.

"Use the spur of the moment if you would make your hours go fast."

"Kill time by working it to death."

"The balance wheel of business is punctuality."

Jake Voth, going to town one day when Ray Cullen in his Ford came to a stop beside him and this conversation followed:

Ray—Say Jake going to town?

Jake—Yes.

Ray—Ride down with me.

Jake—No, thank you, I don't have time.

Gilbert to Big Bill when talking about basket ball.

Say Bill did you ever see a basket ball before you came to McPherson.

Bill—No I thought it was a turkey egg.

"Don't put off until tomorrow the meanness you can cut out today,"

"Kill time without accomplishment and you will mourn the corpse."

Blackman: A man never gets anywhere by just letting things slide.

Sager: How about the trombone player?

(Blackman's expression changes)

"What brought you here?" said the judge to the prisoner.

"Two policeman, sir"

"Drunk, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir, both of 'em."

Dr. A. ENGBERG,
eye, ear, nose, and throat
McPherson, Kansas.

LINDBLOOM & ROSEBERG
Deliver groceries on
College Hill

**FOR Handkerchiefs,
Stationery, Notions
and School Supplies,
Come to**
**Duckwall's
5c & 10c Store**

Frank C. Robb
ARTIST
in Portraiture
Also Kodak finishing
and films for sale.

Strictly Up-to-Date
Shoes and Oxfords for Spring.
Can be had at
Guarantee
CLOTHING & SHOE CO.

Exchanges

A Cruel Test

"What's the quickest way to cure a Socialist?"

"I know a cure but I wouldn't like to try it myself."

"Well?"

"Hand him \$10,000 and suggest that he divide it among his brethren."

One thing you never saw a woman do. Buy a big pair of shoes in order to get the worth of her money in leather.

In Terms He Understood.

An ex-sea captain, expostulating with his pretty daughter, exclaimed. "This is a fine time to be coming home after automobiling with that man!"

"But daddy," exclaimed his daughter, "we were becalmed. The wind died down in one of the tires and we had to wait for it to spring up again."

First Laundress—"Why is the moon like a gas meter?"

Second Laundress—"Because it takes no time at all to run through a quarter."

When the Lord makes a fool, the devil gives him a tongue.

Her Sympathy

Little Margaret was enduring a visit from her boisterous cousins from the West. One evening after the children said their prayers, their talk turned on heaven. Henry, Dick and Bob wished to know if they would go there when they died. When an affirmative answer was given, little Margaret exclaimed with heartfelt sympathy, "Poor Dod."

Did You Know?

Did you know that many of our alumni were on the foreign field holding the front line trenches of missions?

Did you know that some were: Samuel Ira Arnold, '13, Anklesvar, India.

Samuel B. Bowman's '18 and wife, Ping Ting Hsein, Shansi China.

Mrs. A. N. Crumpacker '05 A. M. '17 Ping Ting Hsein, Shansi China.

Franklin H. Crumpacker, Ping Ting Hsein, Shansi China.

Emma Horner, Eby, '18 Bulsar, India.

Enoch H. Eby, '04, A. M. '15 D. '18 Bulsar India.

Lizzie Neher Flory, N. '07 Liao Chou, Shansi China.

Raymond, C. Flory '12 Liao Chou, Shansi China.

Arby Heald Com. '05 Shanghai, China.

Andrew T. Hoffert '14 Anklesvar India.

Emma Horning '06 Ping Ting Hsein, Shansi, China.

Myrtle Ferris Pollock, Liao Chou, Shansi, China.

Susie Neher Vanniman N. '07 Ping Ting Hsein Shansi China.

Ernest D. Vaniman, '11 Ping Ting Hsein Shansi China.

Lulu Pearl Ullom, '17 Liao Chou Shansi China.

His Sentence.

"A teacher wrote a list of spelling words on the board, asking the pupils to put them into sentences to illustrate their meaning. One word was 'goblet,' and a boy wrote this sentence: 'If I had a piece of cake, I would goblet.'"

Emergency Funnel.

A good emergency funnel may be made in this way: Get an eggshell that is perfectly dry and make a hole in the small end of the shell; stand it so that the hole will be well over the opening in the bottle and fill as you would with a regular funnel.

"A Little Bird Told Me."

The common expression, "A little bird told me so," means that information respecting a matter has come to a person in some secret and perhaps mysterious manner. The saying is not a literal quotation, but is borrowed from the twentieth verse of the tenth chapter of Ecclesiastes. The verse opens with a warning not to curse those in power, and even in thought or "In thy bedchamber; for a bird of the air shall carry the voice, and that which hath wings shall tell the matter."

Simple Food Agreed With Them.

The wealth of the Ceylonese is usually estimated by the number of coconut trees they own. Native boats from the Maldive islands sometimes arrive in Ceylon, built, rigged, provisioned and laden with the produce of the coco-palms. A shipwrecked crew was cast upon the South Sea islands, where the party remained for several months, living solely on coconuts and a little boiled fish; when they returned they had all increased in weight.

Arbitrage.

This is a term applied to transactions taking advantage of difference in price in different markets for the same articles. At the same time that the trader buys in the cheaper market he sells in the dearer. The margin between the two prices must be more than the cost of exchange in order to show a profit. Arbitrage transactions are usually in bullion or coin, bills and exchanges or stocks and bonds.

SHOES

RUBBERS

FRED E. ELLIS

Shoe Polish

Shoe Laces

E. L. Hodge

Dentist

Office over McPherson Citizens Bank

Office Phone 252 Res. 252 1/2

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son.
Optometrists.

We specialize in this profession; our own grinding plant.

HOPKINS STUDIO

See these \$1.75 per dozen

108 S. Main St.

Corona
Typewriters
M. E. Neher

Dr. B. J. Allen
Chiropractor.

You can be adjusted at home
Phone 68

W. R. CARLSON
Plumbing Co.

Plumbing, Heating, Wells, Windmills, and Pumps. Office Phone, 14, Residence 404 Red.

LLOYD'S
Candy Kitchen

serves in regular dinners,
hot and cold lunches,
ice cream and candies.

Use Schaffer's Fountain Pens for your writing. It will make your writing easier. You can get them at

Geo. G. Hultqvist

Exclusive Agency.
McPherson, Kansas.

THE
Home State Bank

Solicits Your Patronage
Bank Established
in 1903

Pioneer Motor Co.

Sales of Ford Cars, Ford Tractors and Ford Parts and Accessories.

Dr. G. F. MAHLER
(Osteopath, physician.)

Office over Millers Book Store.
Phone Red 149. Res. Green 248.

THE ECONOMY GROCERY

O. J. Green & Sons
GROCERIES

Quality UP Prices DOWN

HUBBELL'S
Drug Store

Fresh Chocolates, bulk and package. Soda—Stationery—Toilet articles.

ANNABIL-ALMEN

Allegretti Candy
Parker Fountain Pens

CHAPEL

A very interesting chapel exercise was conducted by Prof. Ebel last Thursday morning. He gave an excellent exposition upon the one big transforming power of the soul, which is character. He very clearly illustrated that, a life which possesses beauty, noted ancestry, or wealth without good character, would result in failure. He then showed that honor, reputation, respect, influence, satisfaction, and love are the results of good character. We were made to see that just as the words, deeds, actions, and walk of our Master impress us, so will they impress others who know us.

Friday morning Miss Frantz gave a unique talk upon the subject of Jonah's failure to see that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. This was appropriately applied to the student's life. We were made to realize that, from what we are to what we wish to become, is a straight line; a straight course; not the line of least resistance, such as the course of the meandering stream. We must be creators, not creatures of circumstance. Miss Frantz also read a short poem, the message of which was:—"They can who think they can."

AN APPRECIATION OF "DEE" STUTZMAN HOFFMAN

In the death of "Dee" Stutzman Hoffman, McPherson College has lost one of its most popular alumni and one of its sincerest friends. During the several years of her college life, completing the first two years of the College Courses, she entered with unusual interest and zest into the life of the school, enjoying its every phase and contributing to its every purpose. She had a radiating personality, a quick and nimble mind, a fascinating and kindly wit and humor, and a heart filled with kindly good will toward all. She had that combination of social gifts that lent cheer to every occasion and made her friends everywhere. With these she combined in a very remarkable degree those tender and sympathetic qualities which made her a lasting friend to all in need. She was never forward or pretentious yet she most naturally became the center of the social group in which she moved.

In her services in the business world she was trusted for her honesty and integrity, admired for her ability and faithfulness in her tasks, and rewarded by the confidence of her employers in unusually large affairs. Oftentimes it was feared that she

might be working too hard for her apparently meager strength but she was never content to do less than her best. She was endowed with qualities that would have brought her great rewards had she chosen to remain in that field.

But it was as a daughter in the home of her afflicted father and as the faithful wife of the man of her choice that we honor her most. She always cheerfully bore her share of the burden and furnished the tonic of cheer in the home. She was all that a daughter could be in helping to bear the burdens of a mother who carried exceptionally heavy responsibilities. In perplexing situations "Dee" had a sort of instinct that solved the problem and an energy in carrying the good decision through which lightened the load upon the entire family.

The home over which she reigned for a few short months was one happy in the greatest mutual love and loyalty. In this home the flowers of happiness grew richly along the pathway of love. She combined the poetic and emotional with the practical in a very high degree and infused into all the life of the home the flavor of her unusual personality. She made a host of friends in Salina in their short residence there, and owing to the work of her husband was able to give herself much to those people and also much to the homes here. She had a fine religious instinct and she was original in her ideas, made nature but she gave it the fine touch of a vivifying and romantic flavor. her own religious discoveries, and expressed the love in her heart in the most practical ways. The stream of her life flowed deeply yet it had the ripple of the mountain brook. She trusted in Him who was her Friend in life and to whom she has gone in the larger life beyond.

A. J. CULLER.

The Stellar Universe.

The stellar universe has a background of pearly white, and astronomers are guessing whether this shimmering shroud is made of quadrillions of suns or whether the universe is immersed in nebulous matter.

Mementoes of Famous Men.

John Bunyan's chair, well authenticated, is kept at the Bunyan Meeting house, Bedford, and Nelson's favorite chair is to be seen in the Norfolk and Norwich museum.

No Limit.

Cars that run into four figures were to be seen at many stands at the recent motor show. In the ordinary way motor cars run into as many figures as get in their way.—London Punch.

Seeking Her Prey.

Advertisement in London Paper—Mrs. Hawke would be glad to employ a wren for domestic work.—Boston Transcript.

Co-Operative Established 1890

The Alliance Exchange Co.

Dealers in
General Merchandise
McPherson, Kansas.

College Students

Welcome at

Peoples State Bank

Capital & Surplus
\$68,000.00

Deposits Guaranteed.

Do you want your clothes
to look like new.

Tell

Lee Crist

College agent for Okerlind
and Aspegren.

The clothes cleaners

DON'T MISS THE
BIG SALE
NOW GOING ON AT
HELSTROM'S

CLOTHING STORE

McPherson, Kansas

Use
"W-R"

Flour

and

eliminate baking troubles

Dr. W. C. Heaston

Physician and Surgeon.

Rooms 1 and 2 over Martin-Seneker Store, McPherson, Kansas.

NORLINKNOWLES Restaurant

Meals, Short orders, candies,
and cold drinks.

BOOKS

SMALLEY'S

The Shop of Distinction

THE McPherson & Citizens State Bank

of McPherson, Kansas

Capital and Surplus \$112,000.00. We are pleased to be of use to any student.

McCOLLOCH STUDIO

The Home of high grade
photos

Kodak Finishing.

Films for sale.

Kodaks for rent

422 N. Main

Everything that is good in Electrical labor savers.

H. F. Aurell Electric Co.
McPherson's Wife Saving Station.

118 South Main Phone 178

McPherson Steam Laundry

O. W. Trapp, Agent

Basket at Dormitory

Athletics

NOTICE

The last game of the season will be played at the gymnasium Saturday night, March 5. The Bull Dogs will meet the Fairmount visitors, one of the Big State Four. Come get the last thrill of the season.

The College Girls were lucky in a scrap with the Canton Highs Wednesday evening taking the long end of a 24 to 26 score. The Cads (Boys) were just opposite and lost to the Canton boys by but one point. The score was 18 to 19. The games were played on the Canton court.

While practicing basket ball last Monday afternoon, Daisy Carley received a severe bump on the nose, by her opponent's elbow. The result is that the nose is broken and she will be off the floor for a couple of weeks. This is a great loss to the girls team for Carley is one of their standbys.

SPRING SPORTS ASTIR

The Athletic Board met last week and organized the different departments of the spring sports. Saturday afternoon the track enthusiast gathered for some instruction. Yesterday the Base Ball fans got together and planned for some early work out. More definite dope on the material as well as leaders will be dug up for the next issue.

Old M. C. has their share of track men. All is necessary is the start. The track is the place to show individual excellence. Only a real man can even have a chance to buck the fates. It is the place to win highest athletic honors. Of course the letter is not as large as the one for football but it stands for just as much or more according to your record. McPherson is going to show up in the meet this year. Your honors are among the rest of them.

The dope on base ball is as yet a little indefinite. The nine suffered heavily by the loss of fans in the Class of '21. Several of the letter men are ready to begin practice at the end of the basket ball season. The question of a pitcher is the problem. One good curver has been working up an arm. It is hoped that he will make the team.

Tennis has an open field with little competition. Here is the opportunity for some real sport. This fine weather has drawn a few players. McPherson expects to see some lucky bird cop that cup again, and extend the name of the Bull Dogs higher. Come on, BULL DOGS.

The Kansas conference has become a guessing contest. The Southwestern Mounders are the leaders. They are a classy bunch of stars. The Bull Dogs growl "Come on, Mounders."

Bethany seems to have prepared to take "a little melee" at McPherson but got a heavy supper.

Long goal shooting is the new sport. Field goals won the Bethany and K. W. U. games. Sho! Gus! Fos! nab that ball and Shoot! SHOOT!

Big Skimmy gave everybody a thrill by stunts on the rings the evening of the Bethany game. Thanks, Skimmy; Good work Old Boy.

The St. John's five of Winfield easily took the high score in a quiet game at the gymnasium Tuesday night. The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 16 in favor of the Bull Dogs. At the beginning of the second half the Bull Dogs got lost some how and the visitors piled the score. The final count was 32 to 19. Come on Bull Dogs, Fight.

A Wind Up

During the sermon the other day a baby began to cry, and its mother carried it toward the door.

"Stop" said the minister, "the baby is not disturbing me."

The mother turned toward the pulpit and made the audible remark. "Oh, 'e ain't, ain't 'e? Well, you're disturbing him."

"The worth of the state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it."—J. Stuart Mill.

"Some act first, think afterward, and then repent forever."—C. Simons.

"Be thou the first, true merit to befriend:

His praise is lost, who stays till all commend." —Pope.

"Right lives by law, and law subsists by power; Disarm the shepherd, wolves the flock devour." —Dryden.

"Peace is rarely denied to the peaceful"—Schiller.

"Why let any man beat you in the use of politeness as long as politeness continues to be as cheap as it is now?"

"I never heard anything about the resolutions of the Apostles but a great deal about their Acts."—Anon.

WE SELL

The L. E. Waterman "Ideal"
Fountain Pen
Many different Styles

Bixby, Lindsay & Co.

Please Patronize Our
Advertisers

After a winter diet of
fats and meat you
need fruits.

California's choicest canned
fruits are now a good deal
cheaper. Ask us about them.

STROHM & POE,
Phone 331—31 222 N. Main

They Do Say
THAT
THE
Daily
Republican

Office has the highest quality
Wedding Invitations, Social
stationary and do all
kinds of job work and that
their prices are very reasonable
for high class work.
Phones 98 and 64.

J. E. Gustafson

Dealer in
Watches, Diamonds
and Jewelry

New stock of Wall-paper
just in.

214 N. Main St

Take your clothes trouble to

Victor Vaniman

Agent for
Model Cleaning
Works

Quick service in cleaning
and tailoring.

Johnson & Swanson

Dealers in
Groceries
and
Queensware

Phone 185

The American Mutual Life Insurance Company

Home Offices, McPherson, Kansas

An Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company
EXCEPTIONAL POLICIES DEFINITE AND UNDER-
STANDABLE

Solicitors wanted in every community. Address communi-
cation to GEORGE E. WYNN, Agency Director.
CHAS. H. SANDY, Secretary. W. J. KREHBIEL, Pres.