

Vol. III.

No. 3.

February, 1902.

RAYS

OF

LIGHT.

McPHERSON COLLEGE,  
McPherson, Kansas.

PRESS OF DEMOCRAT.

# Rays of Light.

Vol. III.

FEBRUARY, 1902.

No. 8.

## *"The March Winds Bring the Violets."*

Some day when the wind shakes you and slaps you, and pulls your hair and knocks your hat off, you will say: "You naughty, ill-mannered thing! What did you come to bother me for, anyway?" Then you will feel better. People nearly always do after they talk that way.

But, if you have the disposition that I think you have, you will begin to think, "Well, perhaps the wind does some good, after all. When do the violets and anemones come? When these winds have blown!"

Sure enough! They slept so sweet in their snug warm beds that it took a wondrous calling and shaking to arouse such sound sleepers. So it is the sturdy March wind who gives the morning call. Who would tell him to stop bringing us the pure, sweet violets? Rather than miss their rare beauty, we say, "Blow, wind blow, and bring your blessing!"

There are March winds in every one's life. Like these blustery days, they bring out the sweet flowers of character.

The hardships, the privations, the sacrifices, that you make, young man, young woman, are going to bring out the strength and courage of your nature.

You often wish you had more of the opportunities you see others neglecting; or more of the enjoyments which you cannot claim. It is hard to do without good clothes; but you bravely think that, after all, clothes do not make the character.—Ah! see that! You have just learned a lesson that you may need to remember when the desired apparel becomes yours. The books, the lectures, the pictures, for which you long, will be all the more precious when they do come. I experience almost childish joy when I obtain a book which I have wanted these many years.

Yes, I know another March wind, so cold, so cruel. It is some care, some disappointment. Surely, no good can follow it! There can. No trouble has ever been so bitter, but that somehow, sometime, by it, the soul has been sweetened. Yet I am aware that some lose the lesson, because they will not learn. You need not ask how sorrow can be transformed to joy. I can not tell you; you may not know now; you may never know, till you see your soul as God has finished it!

Examples of men, noble and true because of disciplinary influences in youth, are so numerous that you think of some nearly every day.

The March winds will not always blow. Soon come—quiet, blissful days



of April and May. Trouble and cares, some way, "fold their tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away." There come the perfumes of the violet and the rose, there sound the songs of the lark and the robin.—In life, summer joys and blessings abound.

SUE S. SAYLOR.

### *The Man Who Succeeds.*

The man who makes a success of an important venture never waits for the crowd. He strikes out for himself. It takes nerve. It takes a great lot of grit. But the man that succeeds has both. Anyone can fail. The public admires the man who has enough confidence in himself to take a chance. These chances are the main thing after all. The man who tries to succeed must expect to be criticised. Nothing important was ever done but the greater number consulted previously doubted the possibility. Success is the accomplishment of that which most people think can't be done.

We preach the gospel of push—push—push and we practice what we preach.

If you plod and your competitor pushes, he will help himself at your expense.

Push and prosper. Plod and perish. That is the law of business today. Plod or push—which?

### *Jumping to Conclusions.*

Some of the difficulties of our lives are made so by our habit of taking too much for granted. Jumping to conclusions like "vaulting ambition" often

lands one on the other side of the saddle. A little that would have prevented a certain conductor much annoyance. This is how the Press tells it:

"I shall have to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am."

"I guess not."

"He's too old to travel free. He occupies a whole seat, and the car's crowded. There are people standing."

"That's all right."

"I haven't time to argue the matter, ma'am. You'll have to pay for that boy."

"I've never paid for him yet, and I am not going to begin to do it now."

"You've got to begin doing it sometime. If you haven't had to put up any fare for him, you're mighty lucky, or else you don't do much traveling."

"That's all right."

"You'll pay for that boy, ma'am, or I'll stop the train and put him off."

"That's all right. You put him off if you think that's the way to get anything out of me."

"You ought to know what the rules of the road are ma'am. How old is that boy?"

"I don't know. I never saw him before. If you want a ticket for him you'd better ask that old gentleman down the aisle. He got on with him."

### *Manners.*

There is a proverb which says that "manners make the man." In a sense this is true. Manners make the man what he is to others. Emerson says, "it is manners that associate us." They are the expression of the man; of that

elusive element that inhabits and envelopes every human being,—the extract of himself, or, as some poet has put it, the fruit:—

“For manners are not idle,

But the fruit of loyal nature and of mind.”

Good manners do not grow from unkind hearts or selfish minds, more naturally than grapes grow on thorn-bushes or figs on thistles. You cannot get the mild essence of vanilla from a lemon-hearted cynic.

Manners will proclaim the true man if you give them time. “Murder will out.” Counterfeits will be detected sooner or later, and the man who sets himself up for a gentleman will some day be tested. He may deceive for a time, but eventually manners will tell, as certain as blood is supposed to. The expression of the soul will be pleasing or disagreeable, according as that soul is generous or selfish, kind or crabbed, thoughtful of others, or self-centered, egotistic.

When Raphael was a boy of seventeen, he went to study with the artist Perugino. It was discovered, some time afterwards that soon after the apprenticeship of Raphael began, the style of Perugino changed. His work was chastened by an unexpected tenderness of feeling and candor of expression; his color acquired a brightness and sweetness of modulation unknown to him before, and this because a boy had come to be taught by him, and had thrown the influence of his life about his master's heart.

The best way, then, to possess oneself of good manners is to cultivate a sense of the rights, the comforts of others,—a constant, delicate respect for the human soul. If one has this sense, one may safely go into any contest of the world and command respect.

“With hat on hand

One goes through the land.”

means merely that, with due regard for others good, with deference to their views and position, with thoughtfulness, tactfulness, one may go anywhere. I have heard this story of Frederick Denison Maurice: When crossing a field, he and a companion were pursued by a furious bull; his companion found shelter, but he had only the open field before him. He turned about, faced the animal, took off his hat, bowed politely, and kept on bowing in the same courteous fashion until he reached a place of safety.

But there is not in all this sense, this thoughtfulness of others, this perception of the right thing to do, and so rules of etiquette have been written. And for many people these must come first,—just as the commandments come first, “thou shalt not kill, steal,” etc., was spoken to people just emerging from barbarism. “Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself,” was spoken fifteen centuries later to that same people,—but we still keep the old commandments standing to protect society,—to help people into the way of right whose love is not strong enough to guide them to it or keep them in it.

There is a reflex action in observing such commandments or rules unless



followed to deceive. By imitation of the good with good intent, we may become better, begetting in the soul that love for good which, in time, will encourage us to the better, and this, unfortunately, is true of the bad.

In a degree we all need to be reminded of the courtesies that are due to one another, and due to the institution to which we profess loyalty. Some one has said that the best of us are only half civilized.

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### *McKinley.*

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BY J. A. CLEMENT.

Caesar had his Brutus and we are able to know the reason for such an action. McKinley had his Czolgosz but about all we can say is, surely, a strange diagonal has crossed his path. What interests me most is not the printed matter in books; but what I've felt in his own hand-shake, what I've seen in his countenance, the words that fell directly from his mouth, what I've witnessed in his community, city and home. Public men always receive their due share of criticism pro and con. You know his public life and the good he has done, and so I mention a few of the inner circles of experience of which the world will never know unless they have been sometime in his presence.

The nation's sorrow is yet deep; her grief is yet poignant. Is it left for us only to praise the man? Is it rather to gather up the deepest principles in his life and hold them before the youth of a bereaved nation?

Some more than a half century ago

this boy lived in a quiet country home near Niles, Ohio. And here daily he was sowing ample seed that some day would bring him a golden harvest. On a summer's eve a few years later, he appeared as a refined gentleman in Canton society. His prepossessing appearance, his beaming, intelligent countenance, his goodness of heart, his dignified manly way, his cordial, frank demeanor attracted every one. And the consummation of that life was only realized a few days ago when he was heard to murmur softly and sweetly, "Nearer my God to thee."

I remember his modest cottage home on Market street, Canton, Ohio. The place I've often seen and visited. The cottage where love reigned supreme. Love for wife and home superlatively stamped his life. Some winter days came without, but in their home it was ever summer. Great devotion existed among the McKinley family. Daily when in Canton, we saw him spend precious moments with his dear old mother. The home life could probably be no more aptly described than a poem in which love soothed every sorrow and tenderest devotion made happiness supreme.

And then so patient and forbearing. His two children died when very young. His wife's health failed a little later. But the crucible of affliction seemed only to bring out the real gold of his life. He was a social favorite. But he said "I need no other society; my place is at her side." Once I saw him receive the applause of thousands, and yet that day, as he stole quietly to his compan-

ion's room he said, "My dear wife, your smile to me is more than the plaudits of the multitude outside."

"A prophet is not without honors except in his own country" is no absolute truth. Often in his city it seemed party lines had vanished. Children followed him on the streets and he cheered them with his smile. If you want the story, go today in front of Canton's high school building. Look at an arch twenty-five feet high. On one side, "He loved us," on the other side "We loved him."

He was a man of masterly self-possession. Probably the severest test of his self-possession and physical strength came in the historic campaign of '96. Most of the scenes of this campaign I was privileged to witness. During that campaign one and one-fourth million people tramped his verdant lawn as bare and solid as the brick pavement. I chanced to be in the second delegation that greeted McKinley in that great sea of people. I saw delegations from almost every state in the union carry fence and all loose particles away as souvenirs until scarcely nothing but the bare trunks of the trees in his yard remained. Only a glimpse of that uproar can be given. The first day his nomination was announced the waving of flags, hats, aprons, handkerchiefs was seen; the blare of trumpets, the beating of drums, the tramp of thousands, the cheering of multitudes was heard. This was an unprecedented trial of physical strength. But with all this display he never became vain. Once as he returned from the capitol

and was met by the usual delegation from the city he was caused to say "Oh that I might creep up some lonely alley to my quiet home and avoid all this formality." Rank and position do not always make a man vain.

He always acknowledged the greetings of the crowds in a friendly way, yet back of it all he wore a calm, sober expression which showed he was thinking on the solemn things that awaited him. As he spoke there always seemed to be written in his face a story that never could be finished. And a part of that story was revealed when he took his seat in the White House. He said "Mr. Cleveland, my dear sir, what an impressive thing it is to assume tremendous responsibilities."

He was a man of prayer. He had the two strongest levers beneath him, love and prayer. To him true Christianity was the only panacea for the world's deepest needs. I remember his fourth pew in his home church. I remember once as he returned with the burdens of the nation hanging heavy upon his shoulders he said "Oh how could I discharge my daily duties if it were not for prayer." The bells I once heard ring for him victory, a few days ago tolled his funeral knell. The miles of red, white and blue that once decked the buildings of his city were turned into acres of mourning streamers. Instead of cheering thousands there were multitudes raining tears upon the streets of his city.

"He saw the ladder of success and climbed it." He desired wisdom and earnestly acquired it. He knew of his



God and implicitly trusted him. What is there left for us to say but that another pillar of our nation has fallen; not crumbled but broken down. The cruel shot which was meant to blow out his burning love for home, humanity and God only fanned that love into a flame infinitely more pure. Blessed is the man who may win his greenest laurels upon his death-bed. Blessed is that life which when thus crushed yet pours fourth its deeper sweetness.

#### **Alumni and Old Acquaintance.**

Miss Rodman of '92 is keeping one of the best hotels in Anadarko, Ind. Terr.

W. B. Headlund, one of the Commercial graduates, now has a position in the 1st National Bank, Concordia, Kansas.

An old friend and former student, O. D. Tull, who has been in the employ of the North Western Threshing Co. has been promoted from the Omaha office to the management of the Kansas City house.

Julia Strohm, returned recently to her home in Salem, Iowa. Miss Strohm will be remembered as a student among the '97's. She has been visiting in the home of J. J. Yoder.

Mr. Horn has completed his commercial work for this year and is teaching the Santa Fe school.

F. M. Reddick, a Commercial graduate of the early '90's has been successfully employed in the Commercial World for the years since. He has recently been at his home in Sheridan, Mo., when he visited with his mother who has been ill.

"Foresight and Economy are the elements of intelligence."—Fahenstock.

F. H. Babcock, a Commercial student in this year's class, has accepted a position as book keeper and clerk in Attica, Ind.

L. C. Hosfeldt writes from Sacramento, California, that, since his student days in McPherson College, he has been engaged as Stenographer in Commercial and Legal lines. He is now private Stenographer for the governor of California.

Norland Anderson, a last years Commercial Graduate, works in the Real Estate office of E. W. Hulse, and takes Shorthand and Typewriting at the College.

The success of McPherson College is now assured in fact; having long ago passed the experimental stage. It has a strong and able faculty, who take pride in their chosen vocation, and do a grand and noble work in the educational world.—McPherson Freeman.

Charles Baumbaugh, of the early ninties, has purchased the Conn restaurant of McPherson, and is having it refurnished. His new place will be one of the finest in its line in the West. Mr. Baumbaugh will still remain with his interests in Kansas City, but visit McPherson occasionally.

Frank Kauffman, a Collegiate Junior, a thoro student, a society enthusiast, a strong worker in the Y. M. C. A., and the editor of the Rays of Light, has left us. We go to press with sad hearts and in fear and trembling at the thots of having to do without him. Mr.

Kauffman served the Editorial Staff faithfully and we miss his efforts very much indeed. He discontinued his school work in the College for a while to accept a goodly position as teacher in his home state, Ohio. Should he return to continue his school work, he receives his A. B. degree in '08.

### Exchanges.

The long suffering public would sometimes do better to hang the artist than his painting.

We just received the "Alumni Number" of State Normal Bulletin, containing a complete list of names and addresses of Normal graduates. Also a picture of the beautiful marble bas-relief, "Merry Sunshine" which was presented to ex-president Taylor at the recent State Teachers Association at Topeka.

Albion College is \$10,000 richer by the gift of a donor whose name is not disclosed.—Ex.

John D. Rockefeller has promised to double every gift made to Vassar College before Commencement day 1902, to a sum not exceeding \$200,000.

"The William Jewell Student," Liberty, Mo., is among our best exchanges.

"The Susquehanna," came all the way from Pennsylvania. We gladly exchange.

Mrs. Browne.—I didn't know your son was at college.

Mrs. Malaprop.—Oh yes, he's been there two years. He's in the Sycamore class now.—Ex.

A great man is made up of qualities that meet or make great occasions.—Lowell.

Why was Rider Haggard?

Because he let Rose Terry Cooke.

When did Mary Mapes Dodge?

When George W. Cutter.

Why is George Cumming?

To teach Julia Ward Howe.

What ailed Harriet Beecher Stowe?

Bunyan.—The Bookman.

Professor—Derive the word Virgin.

Student—Vir, a man, gin, a trap, Virgin, a man-trap.

The January number of Ottawa Campus is devoted to Kansas Day and contains well written articles on subjects of much interest and value.

Read "Athletics for Women," in January number of The Wesleyan Advance.

### LATIN.

All the people died who spoke it,

All the people died who wrote it,

All the people die who learn it;

Blessed death—they surely earn it.

### State Purity Lecturer.

Mrs. E. M. Adams will deliver a series of lectures at the college, under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association, beginning Feb. 18. She will discuss various topics especially adapted to the young ladies. To these about 160 tickets have been sold. She will also give public lectures to mixed audiences on the evenings of 18th and 19th on the subjects of: "The New Man," and "The Ideal Home," to which all are urged to be present.



# \* RAYS \* OF \* LIGHT. \*

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**PHONETIC SPELLING.** The Rays of Light adopts phonetic spelling of the following words recommended by the National Educational Association: program, tho, altho, thoro, thorofare, thoroly, thru, thruout, catalog, prolog, demagog, decalog, pedagog.

**COMMUNICATIONS.** Literary articles and information regarding Alumni are respectfully solicited. Items of Alumni news should be addressed to the Alumni editor. Literary articles should be addressed to the Literary editor. Communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business manager; concerning advertising, to the Advertising solicitor.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE OF M'PHERSON, KANSAS, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

## *The World's Student Christian Federation.*

As the name implies, this is an association of Christian student movements and organizations of the world. About thirty countries, including certain mission fields, are represented in the organization. This embraces about fifteen hundred local student organizations with a total membership of nearly seventy-five thousand. About fourteen thousand in the United States alone are reported as engaged in Bible study. From these organizations one hundred

and seventy-seven members were sent out last year as foreign missionaries.

It has become the custom of this World's Student Christian Federation to observe the second Sunday of February of each year as a universal day of prayer for students. On this occasion this year President Arnold addressed a special sermon to the student body of the College on the subject, "The Christian Student as a World Force." The text used was the words of Paul in 1 Cor. 16: 9: "For a great door and effectual is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries." He spoke of the door of service open to the Christian student; and stated that the Christian student movement stands for personal consecration and clean life, for personal ministry with one's associates, for intelligent sympathetic and spiritual Bible study, for a vigorous forward missionary movement with a masterly grasp of missionary problems, for cooperation in Christian work designed eventually to answer the prayer of Jesus for the unity of his people, for Christian citizenship and Christian ideals of which the latter will gradually pervade and renovate society. Christian education must be looked to to combat the materialism of low ideals—that which makes life to consist of lands, houses, bonds, cattle, corn, etc.

The student organizations are doing a great work for McPherson College. Never before was there a better spirit among the students. About one hundred and fifty are engaged in daily Bible study and nearly fifty are studying missions with the Mission Band.

*Wm. McKinley.*

IN MEMORIAM.

What do we behold when after a weary climb we find ourselves on the summit of a lofty mountain, and look back from that commanding altitude over the ground we have traversed? The minor details of the scenery, many of which seemed large and important to us as we passed, are now lost to view, and we see only the great and imposing features of the landscape.

It is the same when, from the summit of an age, we gaze backward over the plain of time. The myriad of petty happenings are lost to sight, and we see only the striking events, the critical epochs, the mighty crisis thro which the world has passed. These are the points that make true history. That build monuments that do not decay.

No less is this true in the life of an individual. How prominently do the land marks stand out in the life of our Martyred President.

His great thots that ripened into noble deeds, his lofty ideals that became his realities, his steady nerve which held the reigns of government during his administration of war at home and turmoil abroad, his progressive ideas of liberty and justice, his steadiness of purpose, his spotless home life, his devotion to his God, are the things which endear him to millions of hearts, which shall be tabulated in history, which builds for him an immortal monument to stand thro countless ages.

Once more has it been demonstrated that the most impressive and commanding grentness of man resides in character.

Once more has it been proven that a leader, a politician and a statesman may be a Christian gentleman; that a heart sincere and friendly not only wins a host of friends but succeeds in keeping them; that habitual unselfishness and consideration for others not only make a character admirable in private life, but furnish keys to success in public affairs; that it is character, character, character that differentiates the trusted and beloved public servant from the mere politician of craft and experience.

Lyman Gage says it is mocking to attempt to eulogize McKinley. That words cannot carry from one mind to another his wonderful personality. That he himself must be the interpreter. In the hearts of his people, is to be found the love, the gratitude, which his unselfish, untiring and kindly devotion inspired.

McKinley's was surely a blessed life that leaves a blessed memory. His unblemished record in his public and private career, embellished with good deeds, closely adhering to Rules of Right, stand as the base of his self erected monument.

His intellectual ability, his incorruptible integrity, his domestic fidelity, his industry, his patriotism, his bravery, his heroism, his devoiion to public trust, his kindness of spirit, his love for his fellow men, his affection for his God, have made the structure, and



since Sept. 14th has it been unveiled in eighty millions of hearts.

And so was builded, "In Gods Way," from Jan. 29th, 1848, until Sept. 14, 1901. the structure elements cannot deface, one eternal in the heavens.

It is ours to express an appreciation of his labors among us, by erecting to his dear memory a material monument here. We rejoice that the opportunity is ours today to contribute our mite.

FLO RAMAGE.

### *Denominational Colleges.*

Kansas now has twenty-five denominational colleges of high rank. These are Kansas City university; Soule college, Dodge City; Midland college, Atchison; St. Benedict college, Atchison; Southwest Kansas college, Winfield; Highland university, Highland; Baker university, Baldwin; Lane university, Lecompton; Ottawa university, Ottawa; Bethel college, Newton; College of Emporia, Emporia; McPherson college, McPherson; Bethany college, Lindsborg; St. Mary's college, St. Mary's; Cooper college, Sterling; Kansas Wesleyan university, Salina; St. John's Military college, Salina; Friends university, Wichita; Fairmont college, Wichita; Washburn college, Topeka; Bethany college, Topeka; St. John's college, Winfield and Western university, Quindaro. Campbell university, at Holton, has recently passed into the hands of the Baptist church and may, therefore, be classified as a denominational college.

The church people do not serve the

state today in exactly the same capacity in which they served in the early days of the state. But if they have not a place on the boards of state institutions, they fill with credit the place they have made for themselves by means of the denominational colleges. These colleges constitute an important part of our educational system. They stand for high ideals and are worthy of support and encouragement.

FRANK NELSON,

State Supt. of Public Instruction.

The Civil Service Commission is unable to supply the demand for stenographers and typists for the insular service in the Philippines, and any male stenographer of average ability can secure a position at a salary of \$1,200 a year. The Commercial schools have never done a larger business than they are doing now and the outlook was never brighter for the future. Any stenographer who is without a position for any length of time can make up his mind that he is deficient in some branch of his art, for there are plenty of opportunities open to the good stenographer.

### *Miscellaneous.*

Wise is the man who knows what not to say.

On the face of things—mustaches on dudes.

If you are not up and doing you will soon be down and done.

The man who is looking for trouble does not need the service of an oculist.

Fools reflect on what they have said;

wise men on what they are going to say.

It is a test of politeness for a man to listen with interest to things he knows all about, when they are being told by a person who knows nothing about them.

Slippers that a man can't wear; cigars that a man won't smoke; books that a man doesn't read—O Santa Claus, what crimes are committed in thy name!

### College Notes.

Prof. Muir gives a concert at Hillsboro in the near future.

Miss Florella Kinnison who is suffering from erysipelas has been removed from the dormitory to the private hospital of Dr. Hall for treatment.

A. H. Miller who has been attending college during this school year, was called home on account of the illness of his father.

Prof. S. G. Miller and two brothers were called home on account of the death of their grandfather.

Eld. Witmore is among us again, after having made a short soliciting tour among the churches.

F. S. Strickler left recently for his home at Ramona. We are sorry to lose Frank from our classes.

Miss Julia Strohm spent several days at the college visiting her brother Ray, before returning to her home in Iowa.

Miss Della Macomber who has been ill for several days has been removed from the dormitory to the home of Mr. Joe Shirky. She has been improving and it is hoped will be able to go on

with her work soon.

A public recital is announced for Friday evening, Feb. 21st, to be given in the College Chapel. The program will consist of quartets, duets, readings and piano music furnished by Misses Anna and Minnie Bartels. This is especially for teachers and students but all are invited. No charges.

### THE GERMAN DEPT.

The German Dept. under the direction of Prof. Duerksen is in a good state of prosperity. The different classes are well attended and are doing good work. A great interest in a thorough Bible study in German language is also shown here.

Lately there has been organized a German Debating Society. It was started with an encouraging membership and has the best reasons to hope for a successful future.

Missionary N. N. Hiebert and wife who not long ago returned from India visited College on Jan. 22nd and 23rd. He delivered an interesting missionary sermon on Wednesday evening Jan. 22nd, before the Deutschen Verein.

The German Literary Society is growing in the number of its members and enjoys having among its members some English students who study the German language. All are doing good work.

Mr. Abr. Richert and Elder Abr. Schellenberg visited on College Hill Friday, Feb. 7. Rev. Schellenberg preached a sermon in the German language Thursday evening, Feb. 6, to the German students.



Lizzie Arnold of '98, writes Prof. Fahnestock that she enjoys her teaching in Camp Verde, Arizona. She said Anna Bowman had just ridden fifteen miles on horse-back to see her. Miss Arnold renewed her subscription to the Rays of Light.

The Commercial Department is receiving one new No. 4 Densmore type writer from the supply house in Kansas City. Value of machine \$100.

As a tribute to the memory of William McKinley a brief special program was rendered in the College Chapel on "Kansas Day." A collection was taken for the McKinley Memorial Fund, which was forwarded to Governor Stanley who had been appointed to receive such contributions from this state.

G. M. Lauver is attending the Nebraska State University, making a special study of ancient languages. The work which he done in McPherson College was fully credited.

E. K. Masterson expects soon to enter Chicago University.

Ephraim Eikenberry and family, of Green, Iowa, will enter the Bible School soon. It is his purpose to continue with us several years.

President Arnold will address the McPherson County Teacher's Association at an early date, on the subject "The Forward Movement in Education."

There will be about twelve applicants for state certificates from our Normal and Collegiate graduates this year.

Efforts are now in progress to pro-

ure subscriptions sufficient to sustain the Bible School during a five year period. Thus far the responses have been quite liberal. In the mean time we hope to create an endowment fund large enough to sustain this department permanently. Already considerable has been accomplished in this direction.

The recent recitals have created great enthusiasm and rivalry in the piano school. The next will be given by Mr. George Harter.

The following facts are quoted from a neat little Kansas souvenir received from Supt. Frank Nelson.

"There is not gold enough in the mines of the world to measure the value of a teacher who lifts the souls of children to the true dignity of life and living."

"The schools of Kansas are as great an attraction to the immigrant and furnish as strong an inducement for him to settle here as the cheapness of our land, the fertility of the soil, and the salubrity of the climate. Our people take pleasure in placing upon their shoulders the burden of building good school houses and sustaining the best schools. It is the one tax which all Kansans pay without objection."

"Whatever we wish to see introduced into the life of a nation must first be introduced into the schools."

Higher education. Largest State Normal in the world. Largest State Agricultural College in the world. A State University with eighty professors and one thousand two hundred students. Combined property valuation of above named institutions \$1,887,600.

## Faculty and Instructors for 1901--1902.

C. E. ARNOLD, Ph. B., A. M.,

President.

Pedagogy and Philosophy.

EDWARD FRANTZ, A. M.,

Vice President. Dean of Bible School.  
Biblical Languages & Interpretation.

H. J. HARNLY, A. M., Ph. D.,  
Natural Sciences.

S. B. FAHNESTOCK, A. B., M. C.,

Secretary and Treasurer.

Supt. Com. Department, Commercial  
Branches, Gen. History and Drawing.

F. G. MUIR,

Director of Musical Department.  
Piano, Organ, Harmony and Voice  
Culture.

S. J. MILLER, A. M.,

English and German.

LENA M. WIEAND,

(Columbia School of Oratory.)  
Elocution and Physical Culture.

LUCETTA JOHNSON,

Latin.

JOHN F. DUERKSEN,

("Central School" South Russia.)  
Principal German Department

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