

SEPTEMBER, 1900.

Rays of Light.

McPherson, Kansas.

AN EDUCATIONAL, LITERARY AND NEWS MAGAZINE;
MONTHLY, EXCEPT JULY AND AUGUST;
50c PER ANNUM; SINGLE COPIES, 5c.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

C. F. GUSTAFSON,	EDITOR IN CHIEF.	FLO RAMAGE,	- -	ALUMNI EDITOR.
EDW. FRANTZ,	} ASSOCIATES.	C. W. EISENBISE,	-	EXCH. EDITOR.
B. B. BAKER,		C. H. SLIFER,	- -	NEWS EDITOR.
S. J. MILLER,	LITERARY EDITOR.	B. B. BAKER,	ASSOCIATE	" "

Published by the RAYS OF LIGHT Publishing Co., McPherson, Kansas.

Entered at the Post Office in McPherson, Kansas, for transmission through the mails
as second-class matter.

FROM PRESS OF THE DEMOCRAT.

KERNS' The Store!

WITH NEW GOODS.

BEST OF VALUES.

Arden B. Clarke, PHOTOGRAPHER.

East side South Main Street.
Latest Styles. Special Rates to Students

RICHARD MILLER,

— UNION BLOCK —

Headquarters for BOOKS of all kinds,
also SCHOOL SUPPLIES, Tablets, Ink,
Pencils, Pens, Etc. We also carry a full
line of Watches, Silverware and Clocks.

Dr. A. Engberg, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. McPHERSON, KANSAS.

G. H. KITTELL, DENTIST.

Artificial Teeth without plates, known
as crown and bridge work, a specialty.
Irregular Teeth Straightened.
BARNES BLOCK, McPHERSON, KANS.

G. L. McCourt, PIONEER HARNESS AND SADDLERY, McPherson, Kansas.

J. C. Hall, M. D. Physician : and : Surgeon, McPHERSON, KANSAS.

DR. HUSBAND, DENTIST. CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK Gold and Aluminum plates and all kinds of dental work. OFFICE: Over McPherson Merc. Co. Store.

Established 1890. 325 Stockholders.
Co-operative.

The Alliance Exchange Co

the place you always get lowest prices on
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, SHOES,
TINWARE, SHELF HARDWARE.
\$3,000 paid to patrons in 1899. Come
and investigate our method of business.
We have paid larger dividends than
any other co-operative store in existence.
H. L. SLOSSON, Manager.

Frances Mammel, M. D. Diseases of Women and Children a Specialty. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE: 603 N. Maple Street. Phone 131.

MRS. DR. E. A. COX,

PHONE 125.

DR. OF VITAL (MAGNETIC) SCIENCE.

Vital Scientific treatment for diseases, without
drugs, medicine, surgical operation or hypnosis.
Has cured where other methods have failed. (Con-
sultation free. Office hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.)
North Main Street, McPherson, Kansas.

CONN'S RESTAURANT,

For Ice Cream and Ices. All kinds
of Cold Drinks. He leads them all.
Hot Lunch always ready. Always Open.

Tourney Lumber Co

Yards 1 block North of Court House,
McPherson, Kansas.

ROBB'S STUDIO.

Cheap, Good and Up-to-Date Photos in
all the Latest Styles.

Cheap in Price, but not in Quality.

Special Rates to Teachers and Students.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Gallery, First Stairway South of Farmer
and Merchants Bank, McPherson, Kas.

Rays of Light.

Vol. I.

SEPTEMBER, 1900.

No. 8.

Editorial.

After an intermission of two months **RAYs of LIghT** again starts on its monthly visits. It is the intention of the editors to make the paper this year still better. To do this we must have the cooperation of both old and new students and other friends of the institution. McPherson College wants a high-class literary journal as an exponent of her progress, her inducements, and her thoroughness. Will you not assist by sending in subscriptions and short well-written articles?

PROBABLY no auxiliary of McPherson College, past or present, is of such intrinsic worth as the Y.M.C.A. This association, organized near the close of the last school year, has already a large membership including students both new and old, and is in a live working condition. It has for its general objects the development of physical, intellectual and spiritual manhood. The association, however,

does not restrict itself to selfish interests but manifests activities along any worthy line. Especially were its services appreciated at the opening of the term when every accommodation was secured for the free transportation of students and baggage from incoming trains. The association holds devotional meetings every week and exercises a religious influence well-suited to the needs of zealous Christian workers. From every viewpoint its work can but be looked upon as beneficial to mind and body and especially supplying that need which no other avenue of Christian work is adapted to fill. B.B.B.

THE **RAYs of LIghT** has adopted phonetic spelling to the extent of 12 words adopted by the National Educational association and subsequently by the most progressive institutions of learning in the United States. The list is as follows: Tho, (though); altho, (although); thoro, (thorough); thoroness, (thoroughness); decalog, (decatalogue); likewise, catalog, demagog, pedagog, prolog; program, (programme); thru, (through); thru-out, (throughout). Contributors will please use the reformed spelling in preparing manuscript.

Bible School Notes.

Some members of the class in the History of the Apostolic Church were heard to remark that the study was very interesting. When such topics as the gift of tongues, the election of Matthias, and the worship and practices of the primitive Christians come up for discussion, it is very likely to get a little lively. The plan of the study includes the acquisition of the facts of the history on the basis of an outline provided by the instructor, and the investigation of special topics such as indicated above.

The class in General Introduction has been making a classification of the literature of the Bible, and learning how the English Bible has come down to us. Any one who stops to inquire into the reason for the faith that is in him, must feel the importance of this subject. The ancient methods of writing, material used, making of books, number, age and characteristics of the various manuscripts, versions in the various languages, the successive English translations—all this makes a very interesting story.

Do you know the ten commandments? Which is the first one? The class in Old Testament laws and institutions discovered the other day that things of this kind are not born in us but have to be learned. They know them now and are at present making a systematic study of the whole system of Mosaic legislation. This subject becomes interesting and important in our estimation in about the same ratio as

we become acquainted with it. The place of this system of laws and institutions in the development of the true religion is the point constantly kept in view.

Anybody who proposes to study the New Testament ought to become as familiar as possible with the politics, social and religious conditions existing in New Testament times. The students pursuing this line of study find much of interest and profit in the heroic struggles of Judas Maccabeus and the tendencies growing out of this war, the influence of Alexander the Great upon the Jewish people, the development of scribism and of the Jewish sects and parties which we find so prominent in the life of Jesus. This subject will be followed later by the study of the four Gospels and the life and teachings of Christ.

The Bible students who have taken up the study of Greek are enthusiastic over the prospect of soon being able to read the New Testament in the same language in which it was written.

Two dates to remember: November 6, the opening of the second term, and December 4, the beginning of the special Bible Institute.

Summer Ramblings over Kansas.

BY C. E. ARNOLD.

In dividing the college territory for summer field-work, western Kansas was assigned to me. I traveled by rail about 2,000 miles, passing through por-

tions of no less than 81 counties. On one trip I drove about 185 miles over the prairie. One day in July I faced a hot wind during a 64 mile drive.

At one point in Russell county in the golden wheat belt, I think I could have counted a thousand wheat ricks. I did count 18 all stacked in a row.

In Cheyenne county I had the novel pleasure of helping to kill eight coyotes (Kansas wolves). At least I watched the proceedings and loaned my pocket-knife to take off the scalps.

It was in connection with the Normal Institutes that I came in contact with the educational life of this western country. A pedagogical lecture was given in seven Normal Institutes.

I have never found a more aspiring class of young people than the western boys and girls. The sacrifices which they are willing to make for an education would amount to an absolute hindrance in some localities in the east. It is a great pleasure to be engaged in educational work among such people.

This summer's travels have given me a good opportunity to become acquainted with the wonderful and varied resources of the great state of Kansas. Here are the resources for an empire. Without wishing to pose especially as a prophet, let me say that I confidently believe that a generation hence the broad acres of western Kansas will be populated with a prosperous agricultural people. In general the people of western Kansas are contented and hopeful, and in money cases truly prosperous. An old gentleman who had successfully grown about 7,000 fruit

trees upon his farm said that the time was when nearly all his neighbors cursed the country and cursed the man who would not curse the man who would not curse the country. He now has a better class of neighbors who are learning from him valuable lessons of success. The man with small capital who is willing to learn from such men as this old gentleman has a real chance in western Kansas.

Here is the Kansas state motto: "To the stars through difficulties." We think the future of Kansas will place more emphasis upon the stars and less upon the difficulties.

WE wish to speak here a few words for an organization which is so generally and favorably known as to need few words of introduction. We refer to the Chautauqua movement. As a system of popular education it occupies a field and accomplishes results which make it well worthy of all the popularity it enjoys; and more. Tho it aims to furnish plans for systematic reading courses even for those in school, we feel especially like recommending its courses to those who have been denied school privileges and those, as well, who as graduates or undergraduates have left high schools or colleges. To these it furnishes the means of "widening narrow horizons into sweeping views of history, literature and art," or maintaining them if already acquired in school, and of "changing dull, sordid existence into full, rich, hopeful, reverent life."

We quote from a recent Chautauqua circular: "The C. L. S. C. course for the coming year will be of unusual interest, covering Greece, France, Psychology, World Politics, and the Inner Life of Great Men. In the Chautauquan there will be a series of articles running through the entire year upon the "Rivalry of Nations: World Politics of Today," a historical study of world development of the last half century and of great problems of today. There will be also an illustrated Reading Journey in the Orient, including Greece, Asia Minor, Palestine, Egypt and the islands of the Mediterranean. There will be critical studies in French literature and biographical studies of the religious character of historic figures in Greece and in France. In addition to editorials upon important current developments, there will be published in the Chautauquan each month a two-page bibliography showing where to find the best information on important current topics, with current events programs for clubs and literary societies."

Any one interested may secure circulars explaining the C. L. S. C. course and also sample copies of the Chautauquan magazine by merely sending such request together with his name and address to Chautauquan Assembly, General Offices, Cleveland, Ohio.



Literary.

John J. Ingalls.

John J. Ingalls, who died recently, will be remembered by the masses of the people as a politician and ex-senator from Kansas. While almost his whole life was given to the discussion of political questions, he yet found time to write some things which will be worthy of notice from a literary standpoint. His lectures, magazine articles and frequent articles for the local papers are literary gems. Many will remember him for his irony and sarcasm. Those who have not seen him and heard him speak cannot fully appreciate his ability in this direction. C. S. Gleed, in speaking of his voice, says: "His voice is a polished ramrod of sound, without fur or feathers, traversing space as swiftly as light, without a whir or flutter, as if shot out by an explosive of inconceivable power. The man who is hit has no doubt about the explosive." He had a keen eye that seemed to pierce the object of his invectives. In addition to this he had the ability to construct his sentences as to give them all the force possible.

On the other hand, when he was not agitated by his opponents, he was a real word artist, possibly at his best in description. Notice the following description of a Kansas winter day as an example: "Attracted by the bland softness of an afternoon in my primeval winter in Kansas, I rode southward through the dense forests that then covered the bluffs of the north

fork of the Wildcat. The ground was sodden with the ooze of melting snow. The dripping trees were as motionless as granite. The last year's leaves, tenacious lingerers, loth to leave the scene of their brief bravery, adhered to the gray boughs like fragile bronze. There were no visible indications of life, but the broad, wintry landscape was flooded with that indescribable splendor that never was on sea or shore—a purple and silken softness that half veiled, half disclosed the alien horizon, the vast curves of the remote river, the trenchant architecture of the clouds, and filled the responsive soul with a vague tumult of emotions, pensive and pathetic, in which regret and hope contend for the mastery. The dead and silent globe, with all its hidden kingdoms, seemed swimming like a bubble, suspended in an ethereal solution of amethyst and silver, compounded of the exhaling whiteness of the snow, the descending glory of the sky. A tropical atmosphere brooded on an arctic scene, creating the strange spectacle of summer in winter, June in January, peculiar to Kansas, which unseen, cannot be imagined, but once seen can never be forgotten."

There is yet another field in which Mr. Ingalls might have become famous had he devoted himself to it—that of poetry. He wrote but few poems, but what he did write were not below his prose productions in thought, and have high poetic merit. The best one of his poems is his ode, "Opportunity," as follows:

"Master of human destinies am I!

Fame, love and fortune on my foot-steps wait,
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace; soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate.
If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate.
And those who follow me reach every state.
Mortal desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore.
I answer not, and I return no more."

Mr. Gleed, in "Both Sides of Ingalls," says: "Mr. Ingalls ought to be a literary man in the technical acceptance of the term, instead of a politician or an officeholder. If he would apply himself diligently, discipline his thinking thoroughly, give himself the same unsparing criticism he gives others, and cultivate the habit of having convictions irrespective of political quicksands and rhetorical diversions, he would make a record as one of the brightest and strongest writers of the age."

Mr. Ingalls did not grasp the opportunity to occupy this noble field of work, and surely the opportunity will call no more, much though we may regret it from a literary point of view.

A very noble work now being published is "The World's Best Orations," by Justice David Brewer of the Supreme Court of the United States. The work will be complete in ten volumes and will contain representative speeches from all ages. No such a task has ever been attempted before, and Justice Brewer will give to the world a production which will be much appreciated.

He does not confine himself to any particular field, but invades every avenue of oratory. In his determination to make his work exhaustive he tests everything by the question, "Is it oratory?" Whatever stands the test will be incorporated in the work. In the preface of his work, as quoted by *Werner's* magazine, he says: "Poetry, painting, music, sculpture, architecture, please, thrill, inspire; but oratory rules. The orator dominates those who hear him, convinces their reason, controls their judgment, compels their action. For the time being he is their master. Through the clearness of his logic, the keenness of his wit, the power of his appeal, or that magnetic something which is felt and yet cannot be defined, or through all together, he sways his audience as the storm bends the branches of the forest. Hence it is that in all times that wonderful power has been something longed for and striven for. Demosthenes on the beach, struggling with the pebbles in his mouth to perfect his articulation, has been the great example. Yet it is often true of the orator, as of the poet: *nascitur non fit*.

Patrick Henry seemed to be inspired as 'Give me liberty or give me death' rolled from his lips. The untutored savage has shown himself an orator.

"Who does not delight in oratory? How we gather to hear an ordinary speaker! How often is a jury swayed and controlled by the appeals of counsel! Do we not all feel the magic of the power, and when occasionally we are permitted to listen to the great orator how completely we lose ourselves and yield in willing submission to the imperious and impetuous flow of his speech? It is said that after Webster's great reply to Hayne every Massachusetts man walking down Pennsylvania Avenue seemed a foot taller.

"This marvelous power is incapable of complete preservation on a printed page. The presence, the eye, the voice, the magnetic touch are beyond record. The phonograph and kinetoscope may some day seize and perpetuate all save the magnetic touch, but that weird, elusive, indefinable, yet wonderfully real power by which the orator subdues may never be caught by science, or preserved for the cruel dissecting knife of the critic. It is the marvelous light flashing out in the intellectual heavens which no Franklin has yet or may ever draw and tie to earth by string of kite."

Many orations have been given and died with the occasion while others, because of their character and strength, have lived through the vicissitudes of time and remain as examples of this high art.

In answer to the question, "What are the best ten speeches ever made," the New York Evening Journal, as quoted by Werner's magazine, answers as follows: "First among all utterances heard on this earth stands the Sermon on the Mount, preached by Jesus of Nazareth. Leaving entirely out of consideration its inspiration and Divine origin, this is the greatest expression of thought and sentiment that man has ever heard.

"Because of its incomparable compactness, its clear, simple method of expressing the deepest and most elusive truth, its complete coherency of idea, from the sublime exordium to the formidable warning in the peroration, it stands immeasurably superior to any other utterance. It must stay at the head, but outside of any list since nothing can be compared with it."

The Journal then gives the following list of speeches:

"1. Demosthenes' 'Oration on the Crown,' delivered at Athens 880 years before Christ. As alternates to these might be suggested among surviving Greek orations, 'Socrates to his Judges' supposed to have been reported, but probably composed by Plato, and the 'Areopagiticus of Isocrates.' This latter speech has inspired the modern democratic idea, that the best government is that which governs least. It was written as a model oration by Isocrates, when he had lost his money and had begun to teach elocution for a living. It is quite probable that it was never delivered at all, as Isoc-

rates was physically weak and unequal to the demands of oratory, which at that time involved speech making in the open air.

"2. Burke's 'Speech Opening the Bribery Charges against Hastings,' February 18 and 19, 1788.

"3. Cicero 'Against Catiline,' delivered in Rome, 68 B.C.

"4. Luther 'At the Diet of Worms,' July 18, 1521.

"5. Richard Rumbold's 'Speech from the Scaffold,' Edinburg, 1685, containing the declaration that no man is born booted and spurred to ride another, bridled and saddled.

"6. Patrick Henry's 'Liberty or Death' speech, March 28, 1775.

"7. Thomas Jefferson's 'Inaugural' March 4, 1801. This is enormously important, creating an epoch in civilization by the adequate expression of the idea suggested in the 'Areopagiticus,' that 'civilization is an affair of the individual intellect.'

"8. Lincoln 'At Gettysburg,' November 19, 1863—'government of the people, by the people, for the people.'

"9. Danton's 'Toujours l'Andace,' September 2, 1792. In this speech Danton, a truly great man, inspired France with the declaration that for victory France needed only 'audacity—more audacity—always audacity.' This address did perhaps more than anything else to inspire the spirit which defeated Bourbon absolutism, in spite of the bayonets of the allied sovereigns.

"10. Henry Drummond's address, 'The Greatest Thing in the World,'

which is to the eloquence of the pulpit what 'Demosthenes on the Crown' is to that of law or politics.

Habit.

Like flakes of snow that fall unperceived upon the earth, the seemingly unimportant events of life succeed one another. No single flake produces a sensible change, but by and by a great avalanche comes sliding down the mountain side and overwhelms both the inhabitant and his habitation. So, by repetition of an act again and again habits are formed.

Pernicious habits, though unperceptibly accumulated, will just as surely overwhelm the edifice of truth and virtue. Early life being the time when we are most susceptible to impressions, the most of our habits are formed then.

The power of habit cannot be overestimated. Bad habits are a weight to 'drag us downward,' while good habits are a staff on which we may lean, on the rugged upward march. Every time we repeat an act we weave a thread of it, but it forms so gradually that its claims are seldom felt until they are too strong to be broken except by the most resolute purpose and an iron will.

Environment is an important factor in the forming of habits. Nine men will succumb to the influence of evil surroundings where one rises above them. It is, however, in our power to do so. No place is entirely

devoid of good. We need not choose the society of uncultured and vicious minds. No matter where we are, we at least have access to good books; and through their written words may converse with the greatest and most cultured minds. Indeed, I believe that reading has very much to do with the kind of habits we form. Some one has said: 'A man's character is recorded in his book-case shelves.' What we imbibe from literature is sure to stamp our character, tho we are unconscious of its influence. Since so many of our habits are unconsciously formed, the more need that we be very careful in selecting books and in choosing our friends, so that we may develop the very best traits of character and prune off everything worthless or in any way injurious.

An hour of vice is as long as an hour of virtue, but the difference between a good and a bad action is infinite. The best time to break loose from a bad habit is as soon as you discover it. You can do it though it be as an iron band. What are Christians in the world for if not to do the impossible things in the strength of God?

Crush the evil habit and, resume your endeavor, but with more humility and watchfulness. No soul ever was lost because of its fresh beginnings, but thousands have been lost because they would not make fresh beginnings.

We should not criticize too severely the habits of other people. Their eyes look sore when our own need treat-

ment. Among the worst of bad habits is to be conscious of none in ourselves, and to see so many in others, both real and imaginary. The conquest of our own evil habits is a glorious triumph, but let us remember that there never did and never will exist anything permanently noble and excellent in the character that is a stranger to resolute will.

Good habits make for us that true nobility of character which has been honored and respected as long as man has existed. Were we to supplant honesty for dishonesty, gentleness for rudeness, cheerfulness for melancholy, trust for fear, sincerity for deceit, love for hatred, our ideal for our real, think how far-reaching our influence for good would be. The waves of influence, either for good or for ill, set in motion by the habits we form, eternity alone can measure.

To make our lives as uplifting as possible is a duty which we owe to ourselves, our fellowmen, and our God. We can do this only by giving up *everything* which is not based on eternal principle, however dear it may be.

Thus we form the habit of aiming at the highest possible ideal of life. We are not likely to strike higher than we aim, but lower, and he whose aim is low finds his life still lower. Above all else, form an immovable habit of referring every habit to Him who alone is able to weigh it correctly, and upon whose strength we must rely to "resist that which is evil and cleave to that which is good."

MARY E. FRANTZ.

Alumni.

Miss Stella Hennessey will teach in Oklahoma.

J. J. Yoder is re-elected principal of the Conway schools.

G. M. Lauver remains as principal of the St. Francis schools.

Ben Hennessey is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction in Barton Co.

Phillis Wolfe will attend school at Baker University this year.

Harvey Vaniman is tending his uncle's farm near Virden, Illinois, and will not be in school the first term.

Ed Eby is serving as secretary of the Johnson County Central Committee in Missouri this fall. Mr. Eby has been interested in agriculture and stock-raising during the last three years.

Dora Sherfey graduates with the class of '01 from the T. E. Bowman Memorial and Kindergarten and Training School, Topeka, Kansas.

Byron Talhelm writes that he teaches a six months school in Lincoln county.

Anna Fakes does not teach this year. She writes that she will remain at home to devote her time to music, painting, and in acquiring a knowledge of the culinary department of the household.

Biographies.

Anna B. Witmore-Strickler was born near Centerview, Mo., and spent her babyhood days on the old farm. At the age of ten years she moved with her parents to California and while there attended Lordsburg college.

A few years later the family moved to Kansas and located on College Hill, near McPherson College. Miss Anna entered this school and graduated in the Academic and Oratorical courses.



ANNA B. WITMORE-STRICKLER

The winter of 1896-97 she spent in Alabama as a member of the faculty of Citronelle college, occupying the chair of Oratory. On returning from the south she taught for a short time in McPherson College and at Newton, Kansas.

In the fall of 1898 she was married to Ellis Strickler, a former student of McPherson College and a popular young farmer of Romona, Kansas. At present they are living on their farm near that place.

Exchanges.

"In the parlor throwing dice with Cupid," is the way Dr. Rhodes in his recent lecture characterized a time-killing practice of many students.—Midland.

Reason is a man's guide, but principle is his safe guide. * * * Unless you believe in the heroic you will never be a hero.—Anglenook.

"The secret of success," says Disraeli, "is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes."

A dead head in college is in a fair way to be a genuine dead head in one of the professions later on in life. He gets so used to his parasitic life that he cannot very well refrain from it.—College Standard.

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

"The inner half of every cloud
Is bright and shining;
I therefore turn my clouds about,
And always wear them inside out,
To show the lining."

Only those live who do good.—Tolstoi.

Nothing is improved by anger unless it is a cat's back. A man with his back up is spoiling his figure! Whatever wrong I suffer, it cannot do me so much hurt as being angry about it; for passion shortens life and poisons peace.—Spurgeon.

Sunbeams.

There is a charm about school life

No other life can give.

School days are the most precious days

A student has to live.—W.B. BOONE.

E. K. Masterson has been appointed to teach in Porto Rico. Such an appointment reflects credit upon the institution in which he received his education as well as upon the man himself.

Miss Effa Kune of College Hill is attending the State University. She expects to receive the A. B. degree next spring.

G. J. Goodsheller, Academic '99, is attending the Chicago Medical college.

Messrs. H. J. and J. A. Clement of North Georgetown, Ohio, have entered the Collegiate department.

School opened Tuesday, Sept. 4, with a very favorable outlook. Students were on hand beyond the most sanguine expectations of the management. The enrollment shows an increase of 45 per cent. over that of the opening weeks of last year. Ten different states are represented among the students.

The present outlook indicates that there will be at the close of this year five graduates from the Collegiate, eleven from the Normal, and seven from the Academic.

Miss Lizzie Arnold, Normal '99, is principal of the Camp Verde, Arizona, schools at \$75 a month. Her Kansas State Certificate was endorsed without examination.

The J. F. Studabaker residence will soon be completed and then J. F. and Retta will be at home to their friends.

Mr. D. H. Arnold is again in school. He teaches Algebra besides pursuing his Collegiate studies.

Mr. B. B. Baker of Harrod, Ohio, graduate in the Academic course in the Mt. Morris college last spring, is taking advanced work here this year. Notice also his name in our "Editorial Staff".

C. H. Slifer has purchased the old "Israel Miller" residence and will locate in the same together with his parents. He expects to remain in school until he finishes the Collegiate course.

Prof. P. F. Duerksen, Normal '97, who taught German here for six years, is now principal of the Durham schools.

Miss Nellie McVey, a graduate from our musical department, visited friends here the first week of school. She is director of music at Juniata college, Pennsylvania.

Miss Anna Bowman, Normal '99, is teaching in Missouri. She expects to return to pursue the Collegiate course next year.

Geo. A. Fishburn of Oaage county, Kansas, has purchased the Miller property, College Place, and moved into it with his family. He expects to take the work of the Bible School during the next three years.

A third class in physical culture has been organized. Nearly all the students are in these classes.

Elder Van Dyke of Beatrice, Neb., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harshbarger.

The pedagogical library has been increased recently by the addition of several good reference books.

"Twill not always be summer, therefore fill thy barns."

Base-ball interest is increasing. Two "games" have been organized.

Dr. C. D. Weaver of Greeley, Colo., has removed his family to McPherson and will open up an office down town. He will do school work in the College. The Doctor is a former McPherson College student and now enjoys a good practice in his chosen profession.

John Stutzman, a former student, spent a few days here visiting friends.

Frank Kaufman of De Graffe, Ohio, writes that he will be here October 1. Mr. Kaufman was a student here last year.

"The fountain and root of a noble life is a good education."

Mr. Levi Hooley, a cousin of Mrs. S. B. Fahnestock, is visiting here a few days. He is on his way from California to his home in Ohio.

Geo. D. Kuns is now at Heaston Kans., where he is principal of the city schools.

"First impressions are lasting," and first impressions at McPherson are good. To be met at the train by courteous young men who have carriages and wagons in waiting for free transportation of yourself and baggage is beyond the ordinary to say the least. This accommodation was offered by the Y. M. C. A. of McPherson College.

J. A. Dohner and J. Teeter of Beatrice, Nebraska, visited the College during the opening week. Mr. Dohner is a former student.

The reception given to young men at the home of Prof. Fahnestock on the first Friday evening after the opening of school was certainly a success. Less than half a dozen of the young men in school were absent. A strong feeling of good fellowship was awakened.

The reception given the students Monday evening, Sept. 10, was a very enjoyable affair. Between eighty and ninety were present in spite of mud and rain. The unique feature of the evening consisted of a neat booklet present given to each guest to be filled with the autograph of those present. Miss Harshbarger favored the audience with two readings well ren-

dered. Games were also in order and light refreshments served. All expressed themselves as well satisfied with the evening's entertainment. It was given under the management of the Y. M. C. A.

The Elite Literary society meets every Monday evening. The Elite is composed of students in the preparatory year, but age is not necessarily a limitation of genius. Heretofore this organization has given excellent programs and this year has made quite an addition to its ranks. It is the boast of members new and old that their programs will surpass those of the Irving Memorial. At any rate the public is invited to attend their meetings with the assurance of being delightfully entertained.

Miss Ezza Van Winkle of Cheyenne County expects to return to school to remain several years.

One student has refused a salary of \$100 per month in order to continue his studies here. This is placing a high value upon education; but none too high, as the future of the young man will probably show.

President C. E. Arnold gave his lecture, "The Border-lands of Child-world", in seven county Normal Institutes, as follows: McPherson, Cheyenne, Rice, Stafford, Trego, Harvey and Jewell. The lecture was pronounced helpful, not only to the teachers, but also to Sunday school teachers, pastors and parents.

A. L. Harter is principal of the four-

room school at Plainville. He recently paid a visit to College Hill and preached once in the chapel.

One new house has been built on College Hill during the summer, and three others are now in process of construction.

The total enrollment on Sept. 11 was 150.

G.M. Lauver, principal of the schools of St. Francis, expects to return to this college next year to complete his collegiate course.

Prof. H. J. Harnly conducted the Normal Institute of Jewel county. We have heard very favorable reports of his work.

N.N. Hiebert, missionary to India for the Mennonite Brethren, is the proud father of twin daughters.

Mrs. Lizzie Sharp and Mrs. Burson of Salem, Ohio, donated the paper which makes the Chapel appear so much better. Such improvements are always appreciated by the students.

Two new Bausch & Lomb microscopes are being added to the Biological laboratory.

The Y. M. C. A. of McPherson College finds its counterpart in the Y. W. C. A., an association recently organized among the young ladies. Miss Lena Wieand is president with Miss Flo Ramage, vice president. Already it has a membership of 84 and holds regular devotional services every Sunday. These two organizations are composed of and controlled by the students of the college and are a most desirable fea-

ture of college life. Students cannot do better than become active or associate members of these organizations.

The Y. M. C. A. gave a reception at Prof. Fahnestock's the first week of the term which was attended by almost every young man of the college. Prof. Gustafson, the president of the association, gave an address explaining the nature of the society and its methods of work. He was followed by President Arnold in an address setting forth the advantages to the individual students of entering into active Christian service during their school career. In all it was a well-spent and much enjoyed evening.

Business Education.

Simply and briefly we present some of the advantages of a modern business training and its helpfulness in assisting young men and young women to pleasant and profitable positions. The immense proportion which business enterprises are now assuming, the keen competition which must be met and the new conditions which naturally follow development and progress, make business men necessarily more exacting in their demands, and nothing but the highest grade of service will meet their requirements. Young men and young women who are ambitious to succeed in business must have their minds put in the best possible working condition. They must have the training that develops quickness, accuracy and the self-control that is the natural result of self-confidence. From constant obser-

vation and a careful study of the needs of the business world, we give our students so thorough a training in actual business methods that neither they nor those who employ them will be disappointed in the results.

This School, in its thoro course of study, its corps of energetic and faithful teachers and its equipment for successful work, solicits a continuation of the patronage that has been so liberally bestowed upon it by a discerning public. Our best references are the young men and young women who are doing successful work in the business world. Our success in the past is our guarantee for the future. We teach business as it is practiced in the best modern business houses. Our methods of instruction are up to date, and our students experience no difficulty when they go from our rooms to take important positions in the business world. Business men appreciate the practical training our students receive.

John H. Milliken,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

McPHERSON, : : KANSAS.

Practice in all the Courts.

Reference:—Any public man in Kansas.



Faculty and Instructors for 1900--1901.

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, 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.

C. F. GUSTAFSON, A. B.,
Latin and Chemistry.

JOHN F. DUERKSEN,
Principal German Department.

LENA M. WIEAND,
(Columbia School of Oratory,) Elocution
and Physical Culture.

B. S. HAUGH,
Vocal Music.

J. F. STUDEBAKER,
Shorthand and Typewriting

FLO RAWAGE, M. S. D.,
Matron and Director Model School.

E. H. EBY,
Grammar and Orthography.

D. H. ARNOLD,
Algebra.

MRS J. F. STUDEBAKER,
English Grammar.

HISTORY AND GROWTH.

McPherson College, chartered in 1887, has grown to include ten departments under sixteen instructors, enrolls annually about four hundred students from about twelve states and territories, and has buildings and equipments costing about \$90,000.

BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENTS.

Dormitory, 40 by 100, four stories; Main College Building, 94 by 117, three stories; Library, Physical Apparatus, Museum and Chemical Laboratory, adequate for the scope of our departments.

FACULTY.

Consists of eighteen instructors, eight of whom are Collegiate or University graduates, (representing Harvard University, University of Chicago, Kansas State University, Illinois Wesleyan University, Etc.) and eight others are graduates of special schools or departments—comprising a variety of talent and power not usually found in schools of this class.

DEPARTMENTS.

Preparatory, Normal, Collegiate, Commercial, Musical, Oratorical, Biblical, German, Stenography, and Model School, (for teacher training.)

STATE RECOGNITION.

Our Normal Course, two Preparatory Courses, two Collegiate Courses, Department of Pedagogy, and Model School (for teacher training) have been approved by the Kansas State Board of Education; and graduates of our Normal Course and Collegiate Courses get State certificates to teach in Kansas.

OUR AIM.

Our aim is to afford high-grade educational opportunity in an atmosphere of social equality and Christian ideals. We have no aristocracy but the aristocracy of merit.

Our illustrated catalogue, which may be had for the asking, will tell the rest.

Address,

MCPHERSON COLLEGE.

MCPHERSON, KANSAS

J. E. JOSEPH,

DEALER IN —

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles. Makes a specialty of repairing all kinds of Jewelry.

No. 308, North Main St., McPherson, Kans.

WALLACE GLEASON,

Proprietor of —

Star Livery Barn,

East Kansas Avenue,

McPherson, Kansas.

A. D. Barber, D. D. S.

[Graduate of University of Pennsylvania.]

Practices dentistry in all forms, including filling and treating of teeth; supplying artificial teeth; crown and bridge work; correction of irregularities and extraction.

OVER LADERER'S STORE, McPHERSON.
In Canton on Mondays.

G. H. Matchette, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Special attention given to diseases peculiar to women.

X RAY WORK

Office over Scofield's Drug Store.

LINDBLOOM & ROSEBERG.

The Leading Grocers.

Also Cigars, Tobacco, Etc.

Highest Market Price paid for Produce.

PHONE 84.

McPHERSON, KANSAS.

BIXBY & LINDSAY,

Are the Leading Druggists
of McPherson County.

PALACE DRUG STORE

First door South of Post Office.

NEW TIN SHOP.

I am prepared to do all kinds of Tin and Sheet Metal Work, also Eave Trough and Spouting, Gasoline Stove and general repairing. Prompt attention given to all

F. D. Street.

Opp. Dick's Store.

VREELAND, PHOTOGRAPHER.

Not how Cheap.

But how good and Up-to-Date

Special Rates to Students and Teachers.

A. G. SOHLBERG

MERCANTILE CO.

Special Line of Carpets,
Rugs and Lace Curtains.

If you want Good Shoes

For the Least Money, call at

Lawson's Shoe Store.

A Complete Line of all kinds of Footwear

LAWSON'S SHOE STORE,

McPherson, Kansas.

The Pearl Milling Co.,

manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FLOUR,

McPherson, Kansas.

EVERY : SACK : WARRANTED.

First Class Shoemaker.

Repairing Neatly Done.

Your Trade Solicited.

SHOP AT LAWSON'S SHOE STORE.

E. R. LARSON,

McPherson, Kansas.

TRADING AT THE RACKET

Means the saving of
DIMES & NICKELS

which in the aggregate represent a large sum. Do you trade there? Thousands do. We ask your business on the plain grounds of money saving.

THE RACKET DEPARTMENT STORE, McPherson, Kansas.

MILLERS MEAT MARKET,

Everything First-class. ————— Just Give us a Call.

Phone 86. South Main Street.



Watches, Jewelry and Clocks,

Kodaks, Cameras and Photo Supplies. My prices are the lowest. QUALITY of goods considered.

J. E. GUSTAFSON, First Door South of Post Office.

McPherson Meat Market,

F. D. ENTRIKEN, PROPRIETOR.

Fresh and Salted Meats. :: Ice in Any Quantity.

HEALTHFUL,
NOURISHING,
PALATABLE
AND CHEAP.

Hygeian Food Coffee

DELICIOUS
ICED
IN HOT
WEATHER.

Wins on its Merits.

HYGEIAN FOOD COFFEE is as its name implies, a REAL HEALTH DRINK, made of cereals that supply muscle and nerve force. It has a pleasant flavor peculiarly its own that most persons, who continue its use for a week or ten days, learn to relish far more than common tea or coffee. Children and delicate persons may use it freely three times a day, as a part of their needed food supply.

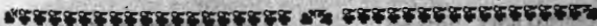
Ask your grocer for it, or send 3 two-cent stamps to pay postage on a free sample package. Try it. Don't take our word for it.

Printed directions on each package. Sold by the Leading Grocers.

The Hygeian Supply Co.

McPHERSON,

KANSAS.



F. A. VANIMAN, President.

CHAUNCEY VANIMAN, Cashier.

PEOPLES STATE BANK,

McPHERSON, KANSAS,

CAPITAL STOCK, \$15,000.00.

Collections Receive Prompt Attention.

Money to Loan on Real Estate on Favorable Terms.

DIRECTORS:

Dr. J. C. Hall,

John A. Moomaw,

H. Parker,

Daniel Schmalzried,

Chauncey Vaniman,

Wm. Mc'arty,

F. A. Vaniman.

HEITHECKER'S BOOK STORE,

For Books, Stationery, Miscellaneous Books, Tablets and Fine Stationery, Fancy Goods, Albums, Toys, Wall Paper, Etc. All kinds of Musical Instruments and musical merchandise. Agent for Harwood Guitars and Mandolins.

McPherson,

Kansas.

ALLISON & WRIGHT,

[OFFICE OVER SAM DICK'S STORE.]

LAW, REAL ESTATE, AND LOAN AGENTS.

We have some very choice **FARMS** for **SALE** cheap. Also **MONEY** to **LOAN** at **LOWEST** rate of interest.

McPHERSON,

KANSAS.

The Farmers Alliance Insurance Co,

McPHERSON, KANSAS.

\$14,000,000 AT RISK.

17,000 MEMBERS.

PURELY MUTUAL.

INSURANCE AT ACTUAL COST.

Agents wanted for unoccupied territory.

I. F. TALBOTT, President.

C. F. HINGENBACK, Secretary.