

RAYS of LIGHT

FEBRUARY 1905

Volume 6 No. 3



McPherson College
McPHERSON, KANSAS

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Address

MOPHERSON COLLEGE,

MOPHERSON KANSAS.

RAY'S OF LIGHT.

Vol. VI.

FEBRUARY, 1905.

No. 8.

A CALIFORNIA OUTING

By B. S. and LAURA HAUGH

On a typical California day, like those days that stirred Longfellow's emotions to say, "What is so rare as a day in June!" we boarded the train for the sleepless shores of the great Pacific. Our enthusiasm was similar to that of childhood days when mother said "tomorrow we'll go to Grandma's".

Two hours ride and we were landed at Ocean Park and royally entertained, just two blocks from the ocean, at the home of Messrs. Miller, Prof. Fahnestock's nephews, who played in the Marine Band at that place.

Ocean Park, eighteen miles from Los Angeles, yet in its infancy, promises to be one of the most popular resorts. Just a few minutes walk south of this place is built "The Venice of America." Old Venice with its canals and water ways is to be reproduced. Lots are selling for \$1500.00.

On a long pier is being built warehouses and we are told that at the end of this pier a large boat is to be con-

structed, and on the boat a grand hotel. Then come! Oh ye fanciful dreamers, be lulled to thy slumbers by the tossing of the waves. "Rocked in the cradle of the deep."

Oh! the delightful charms of the sea shore! How can mortal tongue describe them. We longed for more power of enjoyment. As we walked, waded, bathed, gathered shells, watched the ships riding on the waves, the words kept repeating themselves in our minds, "Roll on thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll" and the words of the songs "Grand Old Ocean" and "The Mighty Deep."

A scene of interest is the pier where hundreds may be seen fishing. Here we saw fish landed weighing as high as thirty pounds, while countless numbers of smaller ones could be seen at a great depth. So numerous are they, that they not only catch them with bait, but by placing several snag hooks on a line and casting it one may by a sudden jerk catch several at one time. Imagine our expressions at our first haul. One day while on the pier we saw the crew from a large Sardine Boat

cast their net and catch at one time what was estimated to be fifteen tons of fish.

Another delightful scene at this resort is "The Carnation Field." Here may be seen thirty acres of various colored carnations, with here and there a bed of snow white lillies.

Leaving Ocean Park we next visited the Pacific branch of the National Home for Soldiers, which is nestled at the foot of the mountains four miles from the coast. The total amount of land comprised is seven hundred and thirty seven acres.

Many fine buildings clustered in the form of a huge horseshoe, with beautiful parks surrounding each, with moving figures every where in view, and with "Old Glory" proudly waving on a great flag pole, presents a pleasing picture.

This is a home for more than three thousand veterans.

Dec. 30th and we hasten for Los Angeles where we are to hear the greatest living pianist, Paderewski. Having heard him we can only say, we were thrilled with emotions we cannot express. Listen to his wonderful expression and tone coloring and know why he is great.

Some one has said that had it not been for the great billows of sorrow that came into his life when yet young the world might never have known of Paderewski. "Oh Music! Thou that bringest the receding waves of eternity nearer the weary feet of man as he stands on the shore and longs to cross over, Art thou the evening breeze of

this life or the morning star of the next?

New Year's day we listened to the noted divines, Frank Dewitt Talmage and Dr. McIntyre. The last name is shaking up the west. His, the Methodist church, the largest in Los Angeles is packed to its utmost every service. Its Epworth League has, we are told the largest regular attendance in the world, being over five hundred.

Jan. 2, at Pasadena, the home of thirty millionaires, a true index to American enthusiasm was shown at the annual Tournament of Roses. Immense crowds awaited the gorgeous parade. Here was displayed most all the flowers that the tropical sun can produce.

Horses decked with wreaths, ships, every industrial art, colonial costumes, Parisian millinery, Egyptian splendors, all had their floral prototype, flowers, flowers, flowers, until one might say with Riley, "Oh! The world is full of roses."

The first prize was won by a beautiful, large, white boat, decorated with smilax and lillies in which were eight young men, pulling at the oars, and one stationed at the helm. This was placed on a white wagon drawn by six white horses also beautifully decorated. To all, especially to the frost bitten easterner this floral New Year's greeting was a foretaste of paradise.

After these scenes and experiences, with many others, we wended our way homeward hoping that we were better qualified to help polish the nuggets of gold found in the brain of ambitious youth.

THE FIRST ART

By MARY FRANTZ

By its intensely practical nature, we are daily reminded that "Life is real, life is earnest;" that it is more than a theory. And since millions have lived in ignorance of philosophy, it must be more than a philosophy. Other thousands have never known science. It must be more than both of these since both ignore some of the most essential elements of human nature. The philosopher, with his cold, logical reason, defies emotion, while the great scientist, Darwin, sadly confessed his loss of love for music and poetry. True there is a science of living. We would not under-estimate that, for it is the basis. "Science is the root of the tree of life, of which art is the fruit and flowers."

Without the science of painting, our eyes had ne'er beheld the beautiful masterpiece of our great artists. It is evident however, that it is not all of art to paint. Nor is it all of life to live, to exist.

To contemplate that wonderfully significant movement in the evolution of man, when God breathed into him the breath of life and he became a living soul, is truly awe-inspiring. And yet, as we behold, with ever increasing astonishment, the growing intelligence and power and beauty of man, made possible by this God-infused spirit of development, we stand gazing in mute admiration until our souls are so overwhelmed that we involuntarily cry out,

"How beautiful is life! How vastly more grand to him than merely to exist!"

To many men, however, these glorious visions are hidden. In their reverence for the "Old," and under the inertia of custom, they set themselves cross-wise of the current of progress and since the essential difference between the savage and the civilized man lies between unconscious and conscious progress, shall we conclude that something of the savage yet remains in the modern conservative who ever clings to precedent, and will never accept an amendment to either his politics or religion? All the progress of the past unites in protest against such conservatism. Far better suited to this progressive age is he who scales the heights of Pisgah, and from that ideal plane, views the landscape o'er. He holds the key to the situation. For in the light of higher conceptions and better ethics, only truth will stand, while all these merely supposed-permanent things, though crystallized into laws and creeds, or forms and symbols, will perish before the irresistible on sweeping tide of advancing consciousness. As applied to all life, society, education, culture, government, and religion, progress is the key to the cabinet of all true living. In fact, it is by this progressive spirit coupled with the capacity for untiring labor, together with the ability to adapt the lessons of his predecessors, that man has demonstrated his power to make living itself the finest of the arts.

An artistic life, then, does not come

by leaps and bounds. Just as genius does not come into existence spontaneously, but is a compound of brains and toil, so the art of living is the gradual blending of the real with the ideal.

These two elements form the bases of two stages of development in the individual. And while no intelligent person, perhaps, would care to be labelled by any exclusive tag, yet it is true that the real or scientific temperament predominates in some, while in others, the ideal or artistic temperament prevails. Owing to the fact that society is composed of individuals in these two stages, it is necessarily divided into two classes, — those who live in the world of things, who are materialistic in their views; and those, on the other hand, who live in the world of ideas, who treat things as Emerson treated a load of wood, just as if it were real, while the atmosphere of ideas in which he lived was infinitely more tangible. It is in this realm that living, to my mind, first becomes, not only an art but a fine art.

No doubt we all agree with Henry George, that "Mind not muscle, is the promoter of progress." Once in possession of this basic principle, this golden key, man almost invariably sets about to unlock the guarded vaults of his mind. A well-rounded, harmonious development is the all-absorbing purpose of his life. He wishes not to become a mere intellectual giant. Hence he seeks, not only scientific truth, but also the aesthetic and ethical. His search for truth is not only broad, but deep. Whether in the field of science

or art, of history or philosophy, he endeavors to disrobe the facts from all the verbiage of men's opinions, that he may behold them in the true light of their own inherent radiance. For, the sun-light of God's truth has often been obscured by the dense mists of human embellishment. He also cherishes and cultivates the eclectic spirit, and with an unprejudiced mind, gathers truth from all sources.

The purpose of all this search for truth is not utility alone. True this is a utilitarian age, when practical education is the popular demand, from the pulpit and platform down to the professional thief, and even to that other thief the manipulator of monopolistic industry, or still worse, the "plain political boss" who not only steals men's principles, but robs the nation itself of the highest type of government.

A man must be educated by all means; but are there not higher considerations than office-holding, money-getting, and those things which constitute so-called practical utility?

That education, it seems to me is vastly more practical, which supplements utility with beauty. Indeed, no soul is capable of any high type of culture, that does not possess, in some measure, an innate perception and love of the beautiful. The great World Artist has infused this element into all his created work. It unfolds in the blossoms of spring-time and colors the autumnal leaf. It waves in the towering tree-tops and the tiny blades of grass. It haunts the depths of earth

and sea, and roams the meadows of the celestial world. The ocean, mountains, clouds, and sunset o'er flow with beauty. Then there are the beauties of painting to please the eye, of poetry to delight the mind, and of music to feast the ear. No man can claim true culture whose soul does not respond to these artistic creations of God and man. No great poem was ever written except in defense of a great truth or a noble cause. No impure hand ever sketched an immortal painting. No brain, discordant with itself and the world, could possibly conceive the harmonies of a great symphony or an oratorio. The highest thing art has ever done is to set before the human soul, the image of a noble being. And only the pure soul can respond to its lofty inspirations; for aesthetics and ethics are inseparable.

Do these conditions appeal to you as being too ideal, too ethereal for any practical use? But have you ever thought that ideals themselves, are the most practical things on earth? The ideal world is the soul's art-gallery. Here are the models it seeks to realize in itself. Here it embodies in itself that creative life-giving impulse so indispensable to all fine arts; and without which man could not even conceive ideal relations, much less realize them.

All progress is but the adjustment of institutions to ideals. This is true in the development of government from despotism to democracy; in the evolution of religion, from Fetichism to Christianity; and of Christianity itself from human dogma to divine doctrine.

Every revolution in any line is

started by some idealist. In such men as Emerson, Luther, Ruskin, idealized thought has been presented to the world. Christ himself is the greatest of all idealists, in government and religion, as also in every other line and the world is slowly adjusting itself to his standards.

These idealists have introduced new-world periods, when with much pain and struggle, the world has sought to be born into higher life. And from these epochal periods, society, with "Hiawathian strides and Herculean strength," marches out from the barren wilderness of ignorance and superstition, and takes up new burdens for man's betterment. Whenever the world has thrown over-board her past errors and sailed out on some unknown ideal sea, with an idealist at the helm, she has never failed to discover some X-ray, or law of metaphysics, or principle of brotherhood, or larger Christ.

We are, today, out on an ideal sea. We do not think of our golden age as past, nor do we seek it in the Nirvana of the future. We are coming more and more to realize, as we labor to fulfil our ideal, that our golden age is in the present, and that it will contain just what we put into it, no more.

And though as Herbert Spencer says, "There is no political alchemy by which we can get golden conduct out of leaden instincts," there is plenty of chance for golden instincts—for high ideals.

The ideal art of living, as exemplified in the lives of all great men, is

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* RAYS * OF * LIGHT. *

PUBLISHED MONTHLY, EXCEPT JULY AND AUGUST
by *The Rays of Light Publishing Company*

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR IN
ADVANCE; SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS.

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

E D I T O R I A L

At a meeting of the stockholders of McPherson College held in college chapel on Feb. 16, one-hundred and twenty-four votes were cast. Prof. Edward Frantz and Prof. S. B. Fahnestock were re-elected Trustees by a unanimous vote. At the close of this session the Trustees met and re-organized by re-electing the same officers for the ensuing year. This indicates perfect harmony among and satisfaction with the Board of Trustees who are so faithfully laboring in the interests of our excellent college.

A book is an index of character; and this is true as regards the owner as well as the author. In our day literature is one of the most important influences that exist. Read as it is by all classes, rich and poor, those of very little education, and the very learned, its effects cannot be realized. If then pupils learn in early school life to love good books and to pick out those which should be read, their time is anything but wasted. The authors studied have produced the greatest writings in the English language. Every production of their pen teaches a world-needed lesson, fixes for us higher ideals, which keeps us always striving to lose sight of the low and sordid views of life, and to attain to something higher and nobler than we are. Perhaps it may be the beautiful lyric poetry which fascinates one, while another may be influenced by some grand and noble character; no matter what his nature may be he is sure to find if he tries, something in the classics which will appeal to the best there is in him. After having known and appreciated these, he will not easily turn back to the senseless and common book which once had to please him. Perhaps if parents realized the importance of thus influencing the minds of their children in youth, they would make a greater effort to give them this opportunity, and they would receive their reward in the purer, nobler life and broader minds which result.

Education is like endowment insurance. A man takes out the endow-

ment insurance policy. He begins with paying small investments; he does not notice that this insurance is costing him very much neither does he have to make any great effort to keep up his payments. As time goes on, he pays more each time. But he becomes accustomed to providing for this expense and does not notice it. Finally the term ends. He receives the endowment which amounts to much more than he has paid in. It is worth much to him; he has become a capitalist with money to invest.

The man with the education is like the man with the insurance endowment. He begins on his endowment years before he receives the benefit. He commences with little things; he does not find that this work is costing him very great effort. All through youth he is storing up a little at a time on his endowment fund. If he endures hardships in order to "pay in" it is done gladly with the thought of the benefit to come by and bye. The endowment of an education is worth more to this man than the cash endowment is to the other one. It is of great practical value to him because he can make this endowment earn wealth for him in other things. This education endowment is also safer than the cash endowment. Insurance companies sometimes fail; sometimes man becomes unable to pay the assessments, in which case all that he already paid is lost. But the educational endowment is different in this respect. It does not fail. No time or money given toward it is ever lost. — Exchange.

THE FIRST ART

By MARY FRANTZ

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the art of being true to the home, the social circle, city, state, business, to the church. The man of culture, the thinker, the artist, is true to all these relations. And while he lives deeply in his own age, partaking of its warmth and vitality, without its narrowing influences, he is able, on the other hand, to stand aside from the vital movement and take the students' view of the drama's imperfections, to see its relation to all ages, yet without becoming cold and critical.

As we look out upon the world, endeavoring to understand our time and its needs, let us neither be appalled by its problems, on the one hand, nor indifferent to its shortcomings, on the other. For life is measured more by endeavor than by attainment. We shall at least have begun to live nobly if we exercise every faculty in the service of the true, the beautiful, and the good, and the result will be the finest of the fine arts. As a help to this end, let us take with us this motto from Goethe:—

"Faithful work, this only helps the growing life;
When in love we labor, serving noble arts,
Life's horizon broadens, deepens with the strife,
Freely, then, may nature glow within the heart;
So, by conservation, is our culture wrought."

NEWS NOTES

At the McPherson County Teachers Association held in the city quite a number of our normal graduates took a leading part in the discussion while Misses Madge Stafford and Florence Upshaw, two of the our Senior normals played a piano duet which was greatly appreciated. The last session of the school year will be held March 11.

M. O. Kilmer recently sold forty-one thoroughbred Poland China hogs at fair prices. Mr. Kilmer has one of the best herds of Poland Chinas in the state.

Mr. H. H. Fasnacht has accepted a position in Colorado at a salary of \$80 per month to begin with. We congratulate Howard and bespeak for him promotion.

The Kansas Legislature has passed a bill establishing a State Oil Refining plant.

Mr. L. H. Kimmel spent a few days with his sisters and college friends on his way home from the state convention.

The physical culture class is the largest and best organized class in the history of the institution. It numbers nearly twelve hundred and they attend regularly. They had their physiognomies delineated recently in a very artistic way by Mr. Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Peck have been called to Texas on business and while

there will remain a couple of weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. Ellery Nosier has returned and resumed his school work.

Prof. S. J. Miller, our District S. S. Secretary has held several conventions during the past month. Recently he conducted one at Wichita, Kansas.

The committee from the general conference was here visiting the institution. They said McPherson college ranked very high, in educational lines and commend the college very highly. Their parting word was "go on."—The Democrat.

Misses Emma Howes and Adeline Jesberg of the McPherson High School visited at the college recently.



Dr. McDowell's Lecture

The fourth number of our Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course was one of the best of its kind ever given in the city. He lectured on that beautiful tropical island of "Samoa."

His excellent word pictures were even surpassed by his beautiful colored stereopticon views. These be interspersed with moving pictures, the only ones ever taken on the island.

The ones that pleased the audience most were "The Battling Scene," "Ocean Waves" and "Boat Race."

Dr. McDowell can be assured of a hearty welcome should he ever return.

SOCIETY NOTES

IRVING

We have the pleasure to report to you a very prosperous month in literary work. Under the Lady regime that was inaugurated at the beginning of this term the society has received fresh impetus and we believe it has been the banner month so far the present year. Indeed so favorable has been their work that we are seriously considering the proposition of leaving them in office for the next term.

January 28 we had a Kansas day program that celebrated our admittance into the Union in a very appropriate manner. Prof. Miller gave us a highly instructive talk on "Kansas Authors" He undoubtedly brought to light more literary names than we were ever aware of. Also the music by Miss Bartels from Inman and Mr. Berkeybile added much to the occasion.

It would indeed be a sad oversight if we should not mention the Irving girls quartette, which has recently been formed. A good quartette is one of the necessities to a literary society and we can heartily recommend this one to the public. If you would attend society for nothing else come and hear them sing and with the other good things added thereto you will never leave disappointed.

EUREKA

We now have about 50 hard working energetic members.

W. H. Clark, one of our former members writes that he is enjoying the home life in Tennessee.

The parliamentary drill each Saturday evening is proving very beneficial.

The declamation contest will take place about the middle of March. The contestants are C. D. Rasp, Furman Cline and W. J. Horner.

The social committee under the direction of I. B. Wagoner, gave a novel and enjoyable social to the Eureka members in the way of a sleigh ride last week.

March 1st, Prof. Harnly, under the auspices of the Eureka's will give a lecture in the college chapel. He will furnish the music with his graphophone and as his subject is an up to date one a crowded house is expected.

Mr. Chas. Gauss and Della Vaniman are the successors to Furman Cline and Lizzie Neher to the office of President and Secretary. A continuance of a good society is expected.

As a number of the Eureka boys attended the Y. M. C. A. convention at Salina Feb. 11. The Eureka girls gave the entire program, which is reported to have been a most excellent one.

The Eureka's are indebted to Mr. R. W. Detter and Miss Florence Upshaw for the following song which will probably be adopted as the society song.

Breeze of Kansas around us stirring,
In the moonlight gentle glow
In the moonlight gentle glow,
Thot's of past days are recurring,
How we planned to make things go.
'Tis a jolly life we lead,
Care and trouble we defy;
Let the short-lived hours speed,
Running smoothly quickly by;
And our hearts burst forth in glee,
When our thot's reflect on thee
And the lasting friendship formed,
In our dear society.

Days and years are swiftly flying,
Time is passing on it's way;
Time is passing on it's way.

Let us all be up and stirring,
 Making what of life we may
 'Tis Eureka's that we are;
 And we now in youth rejoice.
 Let our name be known afar;
 Join us all with heart and voice
 Higher yet the colors raise.
 Lavender and white must lead.
 Louder, Louder shout the praise.
 Let the name Eureka speed.
 Even then we must be working.
 If we make the best of life;
 If we make the best of life.
 N'er a task must we be shirking.
 Would we win in earthly strife.
 Such a happy crowd are we;
 Care and sorrow we defy;
 Every honor now to thee—
 Dear Eureka—then shall be.
 Sound your praise we will tell
 Lavender and white we hail
 Louder let the chorus swell
 Dear Eureka! hail! hail! hail!

ELITE

The Elite society now has a male quartette. The parts are represented as follows. 1st tenor, S. A. Pollock; 2nd tenor, S. A. Miller; 1st bass, Ben. Wohlgemuth; 2nd bass, Jas Wohlgemuth.

Our society is improving in parliamentary drill. A very interesting and entertaining drill was led by Miss Minnie Hulse.

Owing to a breakage in the steam pipe the society had to convene in room No. 1. This is the room in which the Elite's were organized and assembled for years, but through the steady process of progress they have succeeded in meeting in the best society hall in the building, and not only this but have access to a fine musical instrument, which not only adds grandeur to the hall but adds life to our society program.

One of our Elite boys has started in business for himself. He is selling college pins and is doing a good business.

Miss Edna Zergler and Miss Adah Alles practiced some splendid argument in a recent debate.

Among our new members we have enrolled another music student, Miss Grace Goodsheller

Mr. M. S. Buckman visited our society recently.

The Elite will be well represented in the joint program which will be given some time in the near future.



Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Our officers for the following year are: Mrs Fahnestock, Pres., Corda Clement, Vice Pres., Bertha Delp, Sec'y., Lulu Hildebrand, Treas., Emma Haugh, Chor., Ida Brubaker, Corresponding Sec'y., Grace Vaniman, Correspondent for RAYS OF LIGHT. The new cabinet is being arranged and the association is ready for another year of successful work.

The Bible Study committee reports seventy girls engaged in systematic Bible Study

The gymnasium girls are very much interested in Basket Ball. Girls not taking gymnasium exercise do not realize what they are losing. Three hours a week in the gymnasium is time gained for your other work.

The visiting committee has been working very faithfully, tho very quietly. Those who received visits from them can testify to the helpfulness of their messages of cheer and the beautiful flowers given.

Two Bible class socials were given

during the past month Mrs. Falmes-tock gave her class a delightful evening of "nuts." The closing feature was a contest in hunting nuts hidden all thru the house. Mrs. Arnold won the prize by finding seventy-eight.

Miss Delp and Miss Harter entertained their classes together at the home of Mr. Neher. Thirty girls were present and the hours sped all too quickly. Music, games, and refreshments were the order of the evening.



Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. W. W. McLean, the Student Secretary at Manhattan, visited our association on Feb 2nd and 3rd. He met the cabinet and all the committees giving a new impulse to all of our work. As a result of his visit a series of evangelistic prayer meetings were organized.

Our state has been suffering for the want of a traveling student secretary, but the need has been filled by Secretary McLean from Manhattan, Secretary Pettit from Kansas University, and several members of senior classes from different colleges of the state visiting all the different associations.

Prof Clement visited the Cooper College and the Nickerson College just before the state convention.

The state convention held at Salina Feb. 9 to 12 was a complete success. The McPherson Association was represented by twenty-nine delegates. All of the boys came back filled with new enthusiasm for association work.

There are today in the state of Kansas fifty associations with a total member-

ship of 8,777. There are in the state approximately 250,000 young men. In communities where association work is organized there is a population of 33,000 young men, or 13 per cent of the young men of the state within the sphere of organized association work. 28 per cent of the young men within reach of an association belong. This is the occupied field. Nine unorganized cities, containing 25,000 young men, and eighteen counties, containing 71,000 young men present the unoccupied field. Where is the field of work for the young man?



EXCHANGES

"Do you think Congressman Roberts guilty of bigamy?" "Bigamy?" "He's guilty of trigonometry."

If with the best of intentions we can only manage to deserve the epithet of "harmless," it is hardly worth the effort to have lived in the the world.—Roosevelt.

Yale University has 12744 living graduates.

The enrollment last year of some of the leading colleges were Harvard 5066, Columbia (N. Y.) 4512, Chicago University 4463, Cornell 3457, Yale 2975.

The greatest University in the world is in Tokio, Japan in which the Japanese pursue their studies in law, Civil and Mechanical Engineering, etc.

We must carry the beautiful with us or we find it not.—Emerson.

A course of Agriculture has been introduced in the Salina High School course. This is a move in the direction of practical education.

The Iowa State Agriculture College at Ames, Iowa is erecting a \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. building. The K. S. A. C. at Manhattan has over \$16,000 pledged toward a new building.

On account of prolonged zero weather several Iowa Colleges ran out of coal and were compelled to have a vacation.

Mike—"What shall I do wid this dhirt that's left over?"

Pat—"Shure, an dig another hole an shovel it in."

At opposite ends of the sofa
They sat in vain with regrets—
She had been eating onions,
He had smoked cigarettes.—Ex.



ALUMNI NOTES

Edith Allison has recently enrolled to continue her college work. She expects to complete the normal course. We welcome her back.

R. G. Mohler visited friends on the hill for a few days last week.

Mary Gible spent Sunday at the college. She is succeeding well in her teaching.

Ernest Vaniman, Nellie Hinkson, W. S. Sliter, Edna Suffield and C. H. Slifer, were among our representatives at the County Teacher's Association.

We are sorry to learn of Mr. H. A. Horton's ill health. He has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., in the hopes of being restored to health.

Mrs. Lillie Blackman Matthews is among the faithful teachers in the city schools this year. We learn that her work is much appreciated.

P. A. Kane is improving the odds and ends of his busy teacher's life in reading

books of a philosophical nature, which seems to afford him much pleasure. He has learned how to make it count.

D. E. Bowers was one of our recent visitors.

C. E. Wallace, who has spent some time in Chicago University, has recently been called to the chair of History in a Wisconsin University. We extend congratulations to Mr. Wallace.

P. M. Bolinger, now a teacher at Bozeman, Montana writes, "Among the things I have done since I left college are these:—I have worked in a lumber yard, pitched hay, collected bills, visited "Yellowstone Park," and am now teaching my second term of school." Mr. Bolinger likes the country, even if it is a cold region. He says "The latch-string always hangs out in these rural homes."

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harter are now located in Owasso, Mich., a beautiful manufacturing town of about twelve thousand. Mr. Harter is Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. association of that city, and enjoys the work very much. Much of his time is devoted to the working men. He conducts six services every Sunday, and spends all other days in office work, from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Mrs. Harter also enjoys the location and environment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eby are now located in their mission home at Jalalpor, Sural, India, where they are bending every effort to the acquisition of the Gujerate language, that they may be able to devote their lives to their long cherished purpose. Contrary to the oft expressed practical sentiment, they find these heathen people satisfied with their condition, and not calling, "Come over here and help us." They are bound by ignorance and sin, and know it not. May the lives of our co-workers there lead many to a higher plane of life.

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During last year and the present year the Bible Department of McPherson College has been supported by donations. The development of this department has been so encouraging and it has such manifest chances for good fruitage, that no one who has come in contact with its workings could think for a moment of having it discontinued. An encouraging start has already been made toward procuring an endowment for its perpetual support. While this endowment fund is being created funds are needed for immediate use—or rather for use after the close of the current year. So the friends of this cause are appealed to to keep the work already in progress going during a five year period. It is hoped that at the end of this period, the department may be largely or wholly supported by endowment. Let every one who can help, whether little or much, join us in this movement. We ought to have two teachers for this department. Please fill out and send to F. A. Vaniman, McPherson, Kansas, the following form, or send for separate membership form.

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For the purpose of making the Bible Department of McPherson College permanent, and thus promoting the study of the Holy Scriptures, I agree to become a member of this special club and to continue as such during a period of five years. It is understood that efforts will be made to secure one thousand members.

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