

# RAYSON OF LIGHT

Vol. VII.

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No. 10

## DECEASED.

The icy hand of death has been laid upon one of our number and he is no more among us in body. It is no small sorrow we feel, and tears of grief spring unbidden from our eyes.

Mr. T. E. Thompson was born February 21, 1887, in Washington state, and died on College Hill, McPherson, Kansas, November 4, 1906, leaving a brother and two sisters to mourn his untimely death. His parents both died several years ago. By some means, unknown to us, he became acquainted with Mr. Asa Miller of Harper County, Kansas, by whom he was employed to take the children to school with a rigg. Being of a genial disposition, he came to be looked upon by the Miller family as almost one of themselves, and it was with them he made his home. He worked for Mr. Miller on his farm when he was needed and worked for others at other times, ever since he was old enough to do a man's work.

He was of a very patient and trustful disposition as was abundantly evidenced in his last sickness. When something was needful for him that was not just so pleasant, he never complained, but would only remark, "Oh well, maybe it's all for my own good," and that was the end of it.

As a student he distinguished himself for hard study and constant application to duty. Though of jovial good nature, he was not foolish, nor light spoken. He carried a look of seriousness in his face that impressed you immediately with the fact that he meant business and could be trusted.

In physical endurance he had won some distinction. Though of a slender build, he it was who only a few weeks ago won a walking race, making the record of 3 miles in thirty-three minutes on a board floor.

Though he had been with us only a short time, we had learned to love him. Word from his sick room was eagerly sought, and genuine grief seized hold of us when the Doctors told us he could not recover. He had worked on Monday as usual, but took sick Monday night, and on the next Sunday afternoon he fell asleep in his Savior's arms, to wake on the other beautiful shore.

Sunday night, before taking his body to the train for shipment, the students gathered in a body to pay one last tribute of loving regard. President Frantz made a few very appropriate remarks and read some scripture, after which there was some comforting music and prayer. In the stillness of the late hour it was very impressive indeed. About fifty of the students walked down to the depot to see his lifeless form start on its sad journey homeward.

The body was shipped to Harper, Kansas, where it was laid to rest to await the call of the resurrection morning. We keenly mourn his loss and extend our sympathies to those more deeply bereaved. May he rest in peace!

## McPHERSON COLLEGE STUDENT HONORED

### A Man of Talent Speaks for the School.

One of the leading papers of Colorado Springs, Colorado, recently gave this write-up of one of our old students:

Hastily looking over the lives of many of our successful citizens, the careless observer says, how lucky! when a more careful investigation would show that he was a man whose life had been filled with earnest work—lightened here and there with a deserving triumph—years of preparation, toil and study. Many times instead of "luck and leisure," we find that the life has been full of sacrifices and devotion. In some cases we find frail lives, and in fact invalids make their mark in the world, but in most cases they are men of singularly robust constitutions—made such by strict and temperate habits, and these latter attributes are the characteristics of the following life.

Joseph H. Schisler, the subject of this sketch, and the nominee of the Republican party of El Paso county for county clerk, was born on a farm in Fulton county, Illinois, forty years ago. He was the oldest of a family of nineteen children. His father moved to Kansas when he was about thirteen years old, and at his early home near Hutchinson, which at that time was on the frontier, young Schisler was exposed to the hardships and privations which have always tended to make and instill into a young man those sturdy characteristics, that have been marked features in the lives of men like Greeley and Lincoln. To converse with Mr. Schisler, with his rich vocabulary and marked fluency in the use of choice English, one can scarcely believe that this young man at

the age of nineteen did not know the difference between a noun and a verb, but such were the facts. And while it mortified him greatly when he realized his inferiority intellectually to the sons and daughters of his more fortunate and prosperous neighbors, yet the little army of brothers and sisters must be fed and clothed, and Joe, as the folks and friends called him, being the oldest of the family, naturally must shoulder a large share of this burden until he was nineteen, when he started to the public school and in the third grade. At the end of three or four years he was able to pass an examination and get a third grade



certificate, and, after teaching for the next three years in the common schools of that section he accepted a position as principal in the graded schools of Turon, and Arlington, Kansas, respectively. Then he accepted a position in the McPherson College, teaching grammar and history.

He then took a course in law in the State University of Kansas, at Lawrence, but left just before graduating, but he has kept up the study of law and eight years ago he moved to Colorado Springs, where he entered

the real estate business in which he is still successfully engaged.

He was appointed deputy clerk of the county court four years ago by Judge James A. Orr for the purpose of transacting business with the district land office at Pueblo in reference to the government lands, and was reappointed by Judge Robert Kerr for the same purpose. Mr. Schisler at once applied himself to his work so diligently that he has become recognized for his knowledge pertaining to government lands. This work has brought him in contact with a large majority of the new settlers within a radius of one hundred miles of the city, and his cheerful and accommodating disposition has made him a host of friends among the ranchmen and farmers, that will make him one of the strongest candidates on the ticket.

Such are the outlines, briefly and hastily sketched, of a life that has been full of earnest work, lightened by a fair share of well-earned and satisfactory results, covering in few words years of study and toil, in preparation for battles, legal and political, of many sacrifices, and of devotion to his family and friends.

In a recent letter from Mr. Schisler he says:

After so long a time I enclose you my photo. I tried to get the "cut" for you but the paper would not part with it. I desire to say I have attended school from the common schools to the state University, and do not hesitate to say that I got more real education and lasting good from the McPherson College than any other institution I ever attended. The moral training, coupled with the high class of instruction received at McPherson College makes it one of the very best schools in the state.

Very respectfully,

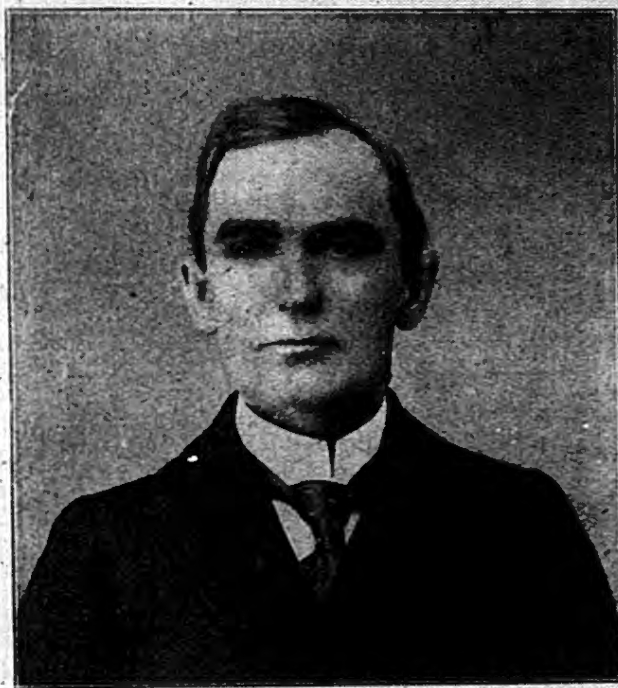
J. H. SCHISLER.



## A VISIT FROM THE STATE BOARD.

We were very pleasantly surprised recently when Chancellor Strong walked in to the Business rooms accompanied by Prof. O. G. Markham, and Supt. Culter, two other members of the State Board of Education. They visited a number of classes and thoroughly inspected the equipment of the various departments. Chancellor Strong expressed it as his wish that the denominational colleges should receive a larger patronage than at present; that more of the undergraduate work be done in such institutions, leaving the University free to do distinctly University work. As it is the University is sometimes flooded with a class of elementary students who ought to be in the schools of lower rank, but for whose work the University gives full credits.

About two days later President J. H. Hill of the State Normal and Prof. Shepardson, two other members of the State Board walked in. They are making a tour of the accredited colleges of the state. President Hill expressed himself highly pleased with the equipment of McPherson College, and its ability to furnish the young people of Kansas a chance at a first class education.



PROF. W. E. RAY, Ph. M.

We herewith present a fine likeness of Prof. W. E. Ray, Principal of the Thomas County High School, who took his Ph. M. degree here last spring.

Prof Ray is an educator of no mean ability. He has been in his present position four years and is now serving the fifth at \$1100 for the school year.

He is a native of Illinois and began his educational career in the rural schools. He rose steadily through the village school to the city superintendency and principalship in high schools. By dint of hard work he pushed steadily forward in his study, receiving his A. B. degree in 1898, A. M. in 1901, and Ph. M. in 1906. He received the Life Professional State Certificate in Nebraska in 1898, writing the full examination at one session of the State Board, and making grades showing the best examination record in several years in that state. The Nebraska certificate is valid by endorsement in Wisconsin and Indiana. In 1899 he obtained a similar certificate in Missouri.

In 1899 he was awarded an Institute Instructor's certificate and has been doing Institute work in the North, Central and Western counties for a number of years, receiving very creditable pay therefor.

He served as city superintendent of schools at Clyde, Kansas, for three years. In 1902 he was called to the principalship of Thomas County High School and without asking for it, has been re-elected each year since. His school is fully accredited by colleges and sustains Collegiate, Normal and Commercial departments. Through Prof. Ray's hard work and commanding ability as an educator it has grown marvelously and now ranks away up at the top among the high schools of Kansas.

We are very glad to introduce Prof. Ray as an Alumnus of McPherson College. In a recent letter he has this to say: "I shall be glad of an opportunity to be of some help to the College. I am now a McPherson College graduate."

# RAYS of LIGHT.

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## EDITORIAL

In the search through the categories of life's possibilities, the thinking young person is sometimes nonplussed as to the what and the which to choose. Where shall I cast my life-line? What is the particular thing I am fitted or can fit myself to do best? The world is calling for men. Great opportunities are opening up daily in commercial life. Many are giving attention to the call for high-class civil engineers. The medical profession is attracting great numbers. Wonderful opportunities for service and promotion in the ministry of the Gospel are presenting themselves today as never before. From all the lines of activity in a busy world comes the call for men. This call is so insistent and so loud that many rush into the whirl without proper ballast of character. In any

line of work it is the character that makes one man worth more than another. "To be, rather than to appear," is a good motto. When Benjamin Franklin, as a boy, applied for a position in a printer's house in London, he was given a stick and directed to a case of type, to answer the question "What can you do?" This same question is still asked but it is preceded by the more intense one "What are you in character?"

Many years ago a slave in Brazil found a supposed diamond of nearly a pound weight. It was presented to the emperor, who placed a guard of soldiers over it, supposing it to represent millions of dollars in value. An English mineralogist was one day allowed to examine it and test it with a cutting diamond. One scratch was enough to expose the pleasing fallacy. A real diamond would have suffered no scratch at all. He who would hope to attain to life's highest must stand the test not only of outside appearance but also of inside character.

It is hard to labor and to wait. This was put pretty well, however, by a young man recently: "It is a pretty good plan to fill your present position full, before seeking

a promotion." Promotion is sure to come to him who is ready for it. No man can be shelved and kept there who is marketable goods. If no other way, he will make his own shelf so attractive that he will raise the value of goods beside him. He who labors his best in his present and is content to wait the time of the future will not lack the Future's recognition. One of the finest jewels that blazes today in the crown of one of Europe's sovereigns, lay for a long time on the shelf of a shop in Rome marked, "Quartz Crystal, price one franc." He who is worth discovery is certain to be discovered and to receive all the promotion he is worth to the world.

### THE BIBLE INSTITUTE.

Word has been received from Elder A. C. Wieand that he will arrive in McPherson Saturday, January 19, and begin work in our great Bible Institute immediately. Prof. Wieand is a Bible scholar of wide experience and wisdom. Besides a number of years of special study in the best Bible schools in America, he spent several years in study in the universities of Europe and has visited the Holy Land, giving him a preparation for his work, second to none on earth. He will conduct some special classes in the day time, and in the evening will deliver his lectures on the peculiar features and practices of the Brethren church, such as the

# REMEMBER THE BIBLE INSTITUTE,



Lord's supper, the prayer covering, feet-washing, Baptism, etc. This is a line of teaching too many of our ministers are afraid to undertake. Let them come and get the full benefit of Prof. Wieand's years of study. Every Minister and Sunday School worker within 500 miles of McPherson ought to attend. The tuition is free. Board and lodging at customary prices.

Besides Bro. Wieand's work, President Frantz will also conduct some special work in Bible study during the week. This is a grand opportunity to learn more about the Book of Books. Remember the date, January 19 to January 27, 1907.

### *Our Next County Superintendent.*

In almost every state in the Union there is some public official who has received his training in McPherson College. The high ideals of life and of life's duties rightly done, that are held up before us as students here are just the kind of ideals that make the men whom the public calls upon to fill positions of trust and honor. A man of this type is found in the newly elected Superintendent of schools for McPherson County.

Prof. George Edgecomb began his civic existence as a farm boy in Crawford County, Kansas, September 9, 1876. His father, Elder Samuel Edgecomb now of Oklahoma, was giving largely of his time and means to the work of the church and George came into a world of struggle, in more ways than one. He was endowed with plenty of the stuff, however, that makes MEN of country lads,—Iron in the blood, will power, determination to FIND a way or MAKE one, and toward the top he began to climb. It was his early ambition to be a teacher, and many are the times in his young days that he pictured himself standing at the door of the school house ringing the bell, or standing before the class explaining patiently some problem which was difficult for the class to see clearly.

He attended the country school until he had finished the course provided, then after teaching a while he entered the Fort Scott Normal. Financial reasons limited the time he could spend in school and he taught school some more. But he was not the kind of a lad that would keep on teaching simply because he was a good teacher, when he felt that his younger years should be given as largely as possible to preparation for being the BEST teacher it was possible "for



him to become. The Kansas State Normal records bear evidence that he availed himself of the opportunities afforded there in the Summer Terms, spending his vacation in preparing himself for better work in the school room.

In the spring of 1900 he came to McPherson College and has continued the same strenuous activity here. His college work is of a high character not reached by the masses. He has shown himself to be not only a teacher but an educator. He is not of the kind who are content to teach and tell over the things told in the book, but is rather of the kind who rise above his fellows and make text books for themselves. He has given five years of the best of his life to the educational work of McPherson County, while at the same time he was taking work in the College. He is serving now his third year as principal of the Canton High School, from which position he will step into the office of County Superintendent the first of next May.

### *A NEKDOTE.*

*Ein Dienstmädchen will nicht zeigen, dass sie nicht lesen kann. Während sie also in der Kirche betet, nimmt sie ihr Gebetbuch und hält es vor sich, obgleich sie alle Gebete auswendig kann. Einmal steht ein anderes Dienstmädchen neben ihr und schaut ihr ins Buch. "Du hältst ja das Buch verkehrt," ruft sie. "Ich weiss es," antwortet das Mädchen, "ich lese immer so, ich bin links."*

### *THE CORRELATION OF LITERATURE AND ELOCUTION.*

These two subjects; Literature and Elocution, are now taught in many high schools and colleges without any explicit reference to each other, whereas in their very nature they are so inextricably interwoven that to understand one well one must have a considerable knowledge of the other, and to attempt to teach either independently of the other cannot but result in distorted comprehension of both.

It is universally agreed that the end sought in teaching Literature is not so much to impart to the student a knowledge of authors, a history of their writings, and what the critics say of them, as to awaken appreciation of the depth and shades of

**JAN. 19-27, '07, and PLAN to ATTEND.**

thought and feeling, and inculcate a taste for the beautiful in composition.

No matter how careful the consideration of the text, no purely mental analysis can bring out the inner meaning of phrase and clause, nor reveal the beauty of language and rhythm, as can a free and responsive voice guided by the thought and emotion with which every poetic line is instinct.

On the other hand, the upliftment that comes from a sympathetic contemplation of the good, the beautiful, and the true in literature cannot but lead toward these great requisites of eloquence, nobility of character, depths of insight, and the faculty of clothing thoughts in the richest vestures of imagination and reason.

Elocution is often rendered distasteful to educators because of the shallowness fostered in teaching it; but when the theory that expression is but a manifestation of the processes of thinking is fully recognized and teaching is demanded in which that is the determining principle, the results will convert the most skeptical.

Then the mass of students will not as now lay aside the classics upon leaving school and confine its reading to newspapers, magazines, and political pamphlets, but will continue with increasing zest to draw strength and delight

from the masterpieces of literature.

Then the elocutionist who uses the public platform and attention of unsuspecting people for displaying personal charms, fetching gowns and dialect maunderings will be forgotten. Instead we will have earnest speakers who can use the gift of speech in a clear, direct, convincing eloquence, and readers who can interpret literature, who can render even Browning's most difficult passages as transparent as nursery rhymes

JESSIE A. ULLERY.

#### A FINE COLLECTION

Miss Lola Brocket, a former student, who is now assistant instructor in the Zoology department of Chicago University, recently sent to our Museum a large collection of various insects which she collected in Old Mexico. This is a valuable addition to our Museum department, and shows something of the high regard the old students have for McPherson College.

Prof. Fahnestock has been receiving some quite valuable articles for our Museum lately. From the Governor of Rhode Island an old 40 shilling paper piece, having the date June 5, 1775; from the Governor of Oregon a nice, encased bronze souvenir of Lewis and Clark Exposition; from the Governor of Wyoming a fine piece of copper ore; from the Governor of Illinois a fine piece of Calcium Fluorite, "the ore that made Illinois famous," and from the Governor of New Jersey a large specimen of Franklinite. It is useless to say that Prof. Fahnestock is quite proud of these new additions to our Museum.

#### Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

A rousing Missionary Rally Day was observed by the Y. W. C. A. a few weeks ago. The former missionary students gave a brief sketch of the work done during the year 1905-06.

"Do it now" was one of the impressive subjects of a Y. W. afternoon meeting. Now is the time to do work. Now is the time to show kindness in the home, more affection for Mother and Father. Now is the time to work in church and school and Y. W. C. A.

In studying the Life of Paul one Sunday, the girls found that he was not a narrow minded man but he stepped out from the old Jewish idea of God's exclusiveness to the nation of Israel. Let us follow Paul's example and be broad minded, have more charity for other people's way of looking at things, although they do not think like we do.

A most beautiful subject, "Nothing but Leaves" was studied in one of the Y. W. meetings. Souvenirs were given to all the girls present. May we all do our work as faithfully as the leaves do theirs and when our work is done here, go as peacefully to our work in the next world as the leaf goes to its next work in Nature's processes.

Quite a large delegation of girls attended the State Y. W. Convention at Topeka. They tell us of a most helpful time and promise us a public report soon.

#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The association week of prayer is being observed by the boys.

The Bible study and missionary committees report the work of these departments as in splendid shape. McPherson College has a national reputation in these lines.

The athletic department is receiving challenges for inter-collegiate basket ball games. Though we do not take much part in such contests, we have arranged to play with the team from Cooper College before long.



The association is remembered quite often with a personal letter from Bro. E. H. Eby. These are always helpful and inspiring. To one of these the cabinet framed an answer recently and each member of the cabinet signed it.

The large number of men taking systematic exercise, makes the campus a scene of life almost every evening. Just recently the race track was graded and put in shape for service. There's going to be something doing field day, if present indications mean anything.

The Sunday afternoon devotional meetings have been changed from 4 o'clock to 3. Although it was a little awkward at first, it seems to be a more suitable hour and the boys generally like it better than at 4 o'clock.

### PERSONAL MENTION AND OTHERWISE

Robert Cram has returned to continue his collegiate study.

The Boone sisters Sundayed at home recently.

Ben Dykes is learning the art of housekeeping without a teacher.

Sam Westrick spent his summer in Iowa and is now back in school.

P. F. Toevs is one of the fellows doing excellent work in the elocution department.

Detrick Dalke, one of the wide awake German boys, has returned for advanced study.

Miss Sadie Engle, Normal '05, was married to Mr Emanuel Wagonman, at Abilene Oct 25.

W. E. Hufford is another old student who is seeking better preparation for his life career.

A brand new picture has been added to the decorations in chapel, the gift of the Eureka Society Good work.

Mary Pearson has gone to Cheyenne County to use her state certificate teaching. She was one of the Normals '06.

Marian Spillman and Iva Gillispie are two of the McPherson city girls, who believe it worth while to

walk a good distance each day to obtain an education.

H. C. Crumpacker has been helping conduct some Sunday School meetings in different parts of the county.

Prof. and Mrs. Clement spent Sunday at Monitor. Prof gave one of his lectures on child study for them.

The post graduate class in elocution is preparing some fine work for a public program somewhere before long.

Prof. S. J. Miller attended a meeting of representatives of the accredited colleges of Kansas, at Topeka recently.

A number of the young folks assisted in a Sunday School rally at Sharps Creek, 16 miles northwest last Sunday.

Miss Anna Albright is another old student who has returned. Once at McPherson College, we are always glad to get back.

Earl Bowers and wife, known to many of our old students, have

taken up their abode on a ranch near Cordell, Oklahoma.

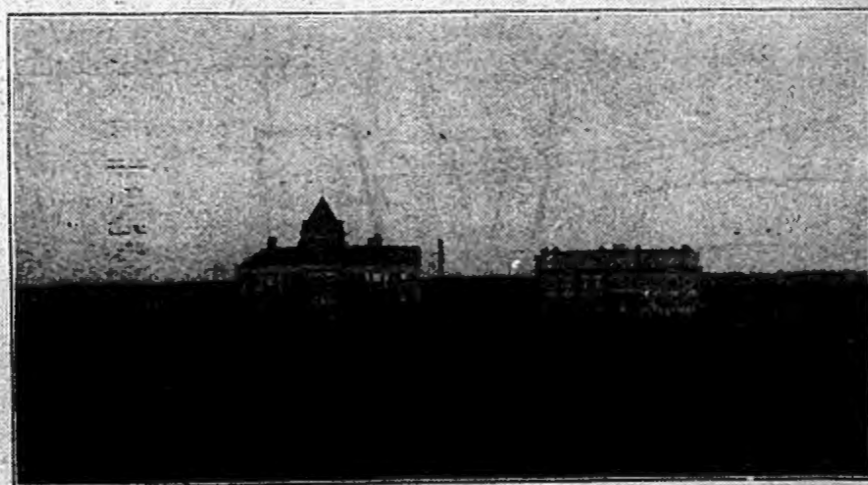
Otis Vaniman has been suffering with a siege of typhoid fever in the hospital at Wichita. At last reports he was slowly improving.

The second number on the Lecture course was a lecture by Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver of Iowa. It was largely attended and well liked by the students.

Prof. Fahnestock receives calls almost every day for accomplished office help. If interested you might write to him. He can help you into a good place.

A young minister recently said in speaking of his preparation for his chosen work, "You can count on my being in McPherson College that week when Brother Wieand is to be there."

Considerable enthusiasm has been manifested lately in athletics. Both the Ulyssian and Achillian camps are thoroughly organized and the spirit of friendly rivalry is commendable.



If you want to locate near one of the best Colleges in the West write us; we make a specialty of locating our people

**JOS. ANDES**  
REAL ESTATE AGENT  
McPherson, ; : : Kansas.

The closing of the first term of school work and the beginning of the second is a date of history. The transition is scarcely to be noticed at all. New faces appear among us, but much of the work of the first term continues, with little break save for the customary examinations.

Drew Pollock is making a splendid leader of song in chapel. He has a good sized class in vocal music in the college and also one at Conway which he meets once a week.

Congressman Murdock paid us a friendly call while he was campaigning in this county. We found him a very agreeable man. He went through the building and took a peep at the new Carnegie Library.

The Old Folks' program given by the Eureka was all and more than we anticipated. The stage was tastily decorated as an old-fashioned fire place and the parts rendered were worthy of commendation.

At the recent convention of McPherson County Sunday Schools, Prof. George Edgecomb was elected President and Ralph Felton Secretary. H. C. Crumpacker was elected Superintendent of the Teacher Training work.

The '09 Collegiates had a meeting recently and elected their officers: Pres., C. A. Loewen; Vice Pres., Ruby Horton; Sec., Ruth Bukey; Treas., Rosco Ingalls; Reporter, Marian Spillman. They are quite a live crowd and may be expected to do things.

The brick work of the new Library building is done and the masons have gone. The roof is nearly done also. The radiators are here and the plumbers are at work putting them in. Doesn't that look like progress?

The Y. M. C. A. demonstrated its usefulness in the help rendered in taking care of Mr. Thompson. Besides some of the boys being with him almost constantly, taking turns about \$30 in cash was raised to help defray his expenses. That is Christianity in practice.

Chas. Shively has gone to Indiana for a few days after which he will return with his wife for work. They have had a very sad experience lately. Their little one died in the Philippines and when they were ready to return to America they started with its body. They suffered shipwreck on their way,

# FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS

## 1906-1907.

"I maintain, my friends, that every one of us should seek out THE BEST TEACHER whom he can find, regardless of expense or anything."

EDWARD FRANTZ, A. M., President,  
Biblical Languages and Literature.

H. J. HARNLY, A. M., Ph. D.,  
Biology and Philosophy.

S. B. FAHNESTOCK, A. B., M. C., Secretary,  
Superintendent Commercial Department:  
Commercial Branches and Drawing.

S. J. MILLER, A. M.,  
English and German.

CLAUDE J. SHIRK, A. M.,  
Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics.

JOHN A. CLEMENT, A. M.,  
Pedagogy and History.

MINNIE BARTELS, A. B.,  
German and Physiology

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

MARY E. FRANTZ-HEDINE, A. M.,  
Latin.

JESSIE A. ULLREY,  
(Columbia College of Expression)  
Elocution and Physical Culture.

AMANDA FAHNESTOCK, B. S. L.,  
Church History.

A. E. HEDINE,  
Ass't in Chemistry and Zool.

BRUCE MILLER,  
Missions.

MARION STUDEBAKER,  
Arithmetic.

LILLIAN HOPE,  
Shorthand.

SILVA MILLER, B. S. D.,  
Grammar.

Typewriting.

MARY MOHLER,  
Missions.

J. J. YODER,  
Orthography.

F. R. CLINE, M. Acct.,  
Book-keeping.

J. E. THRONE, M. Acct.,  
Book-keeping.

J. F. BOWERS, M. Acct.,  
Penmanship and Book-keeping.

MRS. J. B. STAUFFER,  
Matron and Director of Model School.

IRA VANIMAN,  
Director of Gymnasium.

F. G. MUIR,  
Director of Chapel Music.

Others supplied as class necessities demand.

"The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do right things, but to enjoy right things; not merely industrious but to love industry; not merely learned, but to love learning; not merely honest, but to hunger and thirst after honesty."—Ruskin.

were laid out at Honolulu for 21 days, put on another ship from that bearing their babe, and had to separate at San Francisco until the other ship arrived. Mrs. Shively will return with him. Mr. Shively will finish the Collegiate course with this year's class.

From a recent letter from an old student we glean the following: It is my privilege to visit a number of colleges and of course the standard I have to judge them by is good old M. C., and I am honest when I say that few of them come up to the standard. The high ideals set by McPherson College can only be realized when one gets away from its superior influence. In fact I have seriously wondered whether the ideals are not too high for us who have to get out into the rush and push of life. We who have been there a few years, have awakened

in us ideals which are almost stretched to cover or permit us to engage in modern commercialism. Yet the ideals set there are as guide posts, which we constantly see as we go along the way of life. I am constantly reminded of the wholesome influence of McPherson College. The other day I saw several college boys going to college with their books in one hand and their pipes in the other. In fact I find that smoking is almost a universal curse. Recently I took several meals at a college dormitory. Before I was there long I wished I was in the old dining room at M. C. They had beans, potatoes and syrup for breakfast, potatoes, beans and syrup for dinner and for supper syrup, potatoes and beans, so you see they had a change. With best regards to you all. Your grateful student.—