

RAYs of LIGHT

VOL. VIII.

FEBRUARY, 1907.

No. 3

An Individual Question for Individuals

The onward march of human history discloses no more gratifying condition and points to no more happy consummation than the ultimate triumph of the individual. "I am the State," proudly declared the French monarch. "Kings rule by divine right," tenaciously asserted the Stuarts. The individual man of antiquity existed that he might be built into the walls of institutions. His blood outlined the boundaries of Empire. As a civic individual, possessed with moral sense and divine instincts, he was not.

Vastly different the voice of the present. "Men exist not for institutions but institutions for men." We erect institutions around men as scaffolding to facilitate the processes of character building. We regard the individual as the unit factor of civilization, in terms of which all things must be computed. Our standard of value is not army nor empire but inherent personal worth.

I wish to call your attention to the relation of physical conditions to character-growth. The body of man serves its highest

ends as the instrument of the soul. It is made up of tissues and the tissues again of individual, microscopic cells. Each cell has its distinct function in the processes of the body, very much as the individual laborer in a great factory. The normal functioning of all the cells is the condition of health and is the highest condition for the purposes of the soul.



W. O. BECKNER.

Because of its affinity for water, alcohol when taken into the stomach, passes directly into the blood, as is evidenced by the alcoholic vapors thrown from the lungs. This of course, is neglecting the small amount that may be oxidized as foods are. The blood bathes every tissue and cell in the body. The alcohol extracts the water of organization from the cells, and

because of the delicate structure of the nerve cells, it preys most upon them. The loss of water results in a hardening of the nerve tissue, which renders its conductivity less efficient, just as high temperature destroys the conductivity of copper wire. The action in the nerve, necessary for the transmission of an impulse, is hindered and a condition results in which there is impaired connection

between the nerve centers and their endings because the nerve wires have become poor conductors. This explains the staggering walk. The motor nerves can not coordinate the movements of the muscles, consequently the body reels from side to side in an effort of one side to catch up with the other. The stammering speech submits to the same explanation. The muscles used in speech lack a proper coordination of movement and a confusion of sounds is produced in the vocal chords. Double vision may follow, resulting from paralysis of the nerves which control the muscles that give position to the eyes. There are disorders whose symptoms are not so apparent,—in the heart, in the blood corpuscles, in the digestive apparatus, in the liver, in the kidney indeed in every part of the body. There is not a cell that is not affected. The normal processes of everyone is disturbed just as the work of those employed in a factory is disturbed by a fire in their building. The inevitable and necessary result of such a physical disturbance is a discordant temper, an excitable and explosive mental tendency, and loss of faith in friends, conditions which actively retard the psychic processes of translating volition into virtue.

Again, when the nerves that control the size of the blood vessels in the brain are benumbed, there results an excess of blood in the linings of the brain, producing such an abnormal pressure as to disturb the action of the brain cells in the processes of thought. The power of attention weakens, memory fades, the ability to interpret facts and appreciate their meaning declines, the will is dethroned and even the sense of right and justice go cut as a light, leaving the soul in darkness.

The reflex centers, regulating the bodily functions, located in the lower part of the brain and in the spinal cord where pressure can be readily disturbed, come into control and a disposition of pugnacity is aroused. Repeated response to stimuli begets a tendency to react in the same way, just as waters upon the ground tend to follow the furrows made by previous showers. Continued showers deepen the furrows so that in time the water may find itself unable at all to get out of the furrows. Just so continued perverted functioning physiologically alters the organism, until the perverted function becomes permanent. The bodily passions gain a permanent control, so much so that even when the person is sober and apparently rational, he is scarcely more than a degenerate beast. He is combative, will lie, and steal, and commit murder even without provocation. One moment he may be a peaceable, quiet and companionable man, and in

the next a raving maniac as savagely aggressive as a tiger. To the possibilities of such a condition no man has a right to expose himself in experiment.

Furthermore, men addicted to the use of alcohol can chop wood and mend fences and perform some such coarse tasks for a time but in the liberal arts the gates to highest advancement are closed against them. For example the scientist, by the aid of the microscope, has almost revolutionized the theories of diseases and their consequent treatment in the last quarter of a century, by his discovery of bacteria and their processes. The constant application required for that line of useful research is impossible for a drinking man. Another scientist by the use of the telescope has opened to men's view the material universe, and corrected their notions of the laws governing it. Men's minds have been broadened and their concept of Deity enlarged as could have been done in no other way. But "Soft" commands the astronomer in the observatory. "We're about to look into the heavens, and they're sacred," "Stay!" command the laws of the universe. "This instrument is for steady hands and its images for undisturbed brains."

So, in other departments of life; the surgeon, the dentist, the musician, the painter, the sculptor, the jeweler, the lawyer, the engineer, the farmer and every artificer who would become his best must absolutely abstain from the use of intoxicating drinks. He can not even become a good pugilist. No man has a right to squander his energies in the prostitution of his faculties. No man has a right to become one whit less thoroughly proficient in the particular line of useful work he is adapted to do, than is possible for him to become. He who does is stealing from his soul the substance it should have and is supplying it with sawdust and sand instead.

In view of such, what concern should a man feel for the physical sub-soil in which his character must grow? What sorrow should agitate the soul of him who is neglectful of his highest good? There is a chord of sorrow in that song—"The Bird with a Broken Pinion." The wing healed and the bird could sing, but it never could soar so high again. But infinitely more sad is it to think of men voluntarily clipping the wings by which they may rise to the lofty heights of character! Yea ten thousand times more sad must it be for those who have so done, to look above them even from the highest position they may reach, though that place be as high as the stars and from that to look upward and outward and to know that there are yet above them unmeasured heights of perfection, which they might

have achieved but never can because their wings are clipped!

Purity of individual life, this is the only character that is worthy of being held up as the ultimate ideal of any man in whom there lives a germ of his Divine Father. Every cell, every atom and every impulse and motive bent to serve the purposes of the growing and expanding soul.

"But what bearing has this volitional program on the solution of the liquor question?" You say it is a National question. So it is. You say it is a Church question. So it is. You say it is an Economic and Social question. So it is. All of these and more. It is an individual question. State, Church, Society, are not real persons in themselves. Their names are only convenient terms by which we designate certain departments of human activity. The life of the State is made up of the lives of the individuals composing it. The character of the Church is made up of the characters of the individual members embraced in its fold. The problems of human Society are the problems of individuals composing Society, and it necessarily follows that when they are settled for individuals, they are settled for State, Church and Society also.

It is only when men as individuals accept the possibilities held out to them by their Creator and voluntarily bring their every impulse, motive, ambition and heart-longing into sympathetic accord with the motives and purposes of God himself that we can expect to realize anything at all of the wondrous possibilities of a living soul, acting, feeling and enjoying with the God of the universe, whose dependants we are.

THE CONTEST.

The Prohibition League contest came on time January 14. It was a rain water evening in more ways than one, the chapel was filled in spite of the weather. Misses Husband very kindly favored the audience with a vocal number. Each contestant was graded on a scale of 600 with these results: Hudson 507½; Rasp 523½; Rustle 529½; Davisson 542½; Crumpacker 553; Beckner 555. First winner is to represent the local League in the contest at Baker University February 15.

FROM EBY.

A recent letter from Missionary E. H. Eby in India tells of a man who was brought to a place to baptize a man. The preliminary service was conducted by fire light. He would stir the fire and in its new light would read, then talk to the man of his new relations to God and to the church. He thought that his man did not respond very freely in con-

versation and upon closer investigation he proved to be asleep! Eby told his native helper he guessed the man was not ready for baptism yet and they too retired for the night.

LIKED McPHERSON.

Bro. Jas. Flory of Shickley, Nebraska, attended Bible Institute and was so well pleased with the place that he purchased the vacant block just across north of Prof. Fahnestock's. Several of Bro. Flory's children have attended school here and he appreciates what our schools are doing for the young people of our church.

Breathed in Quietude.

Heavenly Father, help us in our feeble, human efforts to attune our hearts to thine. May thy love for us draw us into thy character. Help us exemplify our gratitude in loving deeds. For the great army of young men and young women who are blessed with educational advantages, we pray, our Father. May they never abuse their privileges nor trample their opportunities under their feet. Bless, we pray thee, the loved ones we are parted from. Bind us together closely in thy sweet fellowship. Help us to become the noble characters which they hope us to be. May we not disappoint their love. And for those young people, our Father who are struggling in the world against great odds, we pray. Guide them to the fountains of satisfying knowledge. May their souls grow and become strong in the hard struggle which they must wage. Help us all our Father, to abide thy judgments. Teach us day by day and moment by moment. And to Thee be the glory, Amen.

Selecting a School.

You cannot exercise too much care. It is not a case of maybe, but it is actually the turning point in a young person's career. Many young people enter school each year with the intention of preparing a career for themselves, either business or professional. The success of each one will depend, to a large extent, upon the aim of the institution from which he graduates. Ability goes far toward success, but without the development of this ability it avails him little.

Two Kinds of Schools.

Attractive literature and flattering statements have been the cause of many disappointments in the college career of bright young people. Any institution can make claims that appear attractive, but to make a claim and to furnish proof are two distinct propositions. McPherson College has always stood alone in defending what we consider the paramount principle in business—Honest statement. No one has ever dared to come before us and say that we made one dishonest claim. To you, who have several schools under consideration, we would say, take time to investigate carefully and intelligently.

RAYS of LIGHT

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE OF McPHERSON, KANSAS, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

E D I T O R I A L

In these days when so many opportunities are opening up for the young person, there is a constant tendency to rush through school and into "life." The average College student makes the mistake of trying to double the course of study and get four years' work done in three. No worse fallacy can be entertained. Education is a process and not an acquisition. The laws of nature know no exceptions. For the growth of the plant a certain time is absolutely necessary. The juggler and conjurer may ply his tricks and apparently produce a full grown lemon from a tree, the seed of which sprouted under his hands a few minutes before. But in the laws of mind there is no magic process. It isn't so much what the student learns at any rate as it is letting things get a grip on him. But it is likely that so long as we are human, we will be in a hurry.

Another thing is staring the student of today in the face, which did not so concern the young American of fifty years ago. It is figured that in fifty years the population of the United States will more than double itself. Fifty years ago there were vast prairies unoccupied which the additional population could enter, but with the limited territory of the present it is apparent that there must be more congestion in population in the years to come. Competition must be more keen. The staunch business men and statesmen and educators of 1960 are school boys today. To meet and solve the problems of their time will necessitate greater wisdom and keener insight than any previous time of the world's history. Preparation in the period of life when it is most natural and easy can never be regretted.

One of the keenest regrets of a man's life is to see a coveted goal just ahead which he is not able to reach. A most bitter experience it must be to have to say "I'm not able; I'm unprepared." Yet that is the answer many talented men are obliged to give today to the conscious call of God into fields of greater service. They too, were anxious to get out of school and into "life," but now they are wishing they were young

again and had our chances for preparation. A person never makes a mistake by preparing himself to do the best that it is possible for him to do. The world will move on without him until that time.

Mr. J. F. Bowers, who received his business training under Mr. S. B. Fahnestock at McPherson College, McPherson, Kans., will now be found in the Easton School of Business, Easton, Pa., in the Business department as instructor. Mr. Fahnestock is one of the land-marks of business education in the Sunflower State.—American Penman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Will Move Here.

F. J. Price of Nickerson President of the Inglenook Mining Co. of near Flagstaff Arizona, was here looking around a few days and purchased the J. N. Sheldon property one-half mile west of the college. Bro. Price has children to be educated and believes in giving them the best that can be had. He will move here this summer. In conversation with him he expressed the sentiment that our own Brethren can make no greater mistake than in sending their children to other Brethren schools. Nine of ten who go to other schools are entirely lost to our church and the young people themselves are not to blame for it. Their parents will

allow them to think that other schools are better than our own cannot blame their children for thinking that some other church is as good as ours. Young people are of a disposition to want the best in everything and whatever their parents hold up to them as the best is likely to be their choice. We are certainly glad to know we have so many loyal Brethren in all parts of the Brotherhood. We are glad to have them move this way.

To The Convention.

On Thursday noon a large delegation of boys left over the Santa Fe for the Y. M. C. A. State convention at Ottawa. They were a jolly crowd and brought back with them much deepened spiritual life. Those going were, Ira Vaniman, Bert Trostle, Ralph Detter, Roy Bixby, Roy Baker, Frank Kraybill, Levi Stump, Wm. F. Heldstab, Ezra Boone, H. O. Lichtenwalter, M. M. Studebaker, Chas. Fahnestock, R. C. Flory, Dale E. Wagner, Ferman Cline, P. W. Classen, F. F. Mashems and Robert Mohler. They got home Monday evening.

BIBLE INSTITUTE ECHOES.

It can't all be told. The ordinary vocabulary of adjectives was exhausted before we got half way around and several had to do duty over and over again. They came from Colorado, from Nebraska, from Oklahoma and from every direction in Kansas. The workers they were, earnest and en-

thusiastic, the ones who in their home churches pull the load. To spend thus an eight days eating and drinking from the store house of Truth was a season of wondrous refreshing. "Isn't it a feast?" "Well, how you are made to see things!" "That kind of teaching touches the spot." "It is most deeply satisfying," and such are a few very common expressions heard between class periods and in the halls. It was all and vastly more in its results than the management here had anticipated. It would make exceedingly interesting reading if we could put down what is said in the home congregations by those in attendance. It would be still more interesting to witness the deepened and intensified spiritual life lived by them.

On Sunday afternoon a convocation meeting was held, from which we gleaned a few notes as follows:

Lora Detter, Nickerson:—The Bible Institute is a green spot in my memory. I feel, like Peter, that I would like to build tabernacles and stay here. We have a call to live better in our home churches.

Eld. R. A. Yoder, Sabetha:—I feel like this is commencement day. I know that none of us is satisfied with the work of the past. I know I can go home and instill a deeper love in the hearts of the brethren.

Eld. M. J. Mishler, Monitor:—I am surprised that not more are attending, especially ministers.

John Bjorklund, Rockyford:—Determined to do more since the inspiration from the methods of work and Bible study held forth.

Bro. Ninniger, Oklahoma:—I can live out the Gospel better since I know more about it. I never spent \$25 to better advantage.

Ben Bruhaker, Lyons:—I am too full to talk.

U. S. Royer, Newton:—I want to get acquainted with God so that I can introduce him to others. This is a good place to get closer together.

Frank Sargent, Dunlap:—I have been converted to McPherson College since here. Will go home and try to build a wall that will keep sin out as much as is possible.

Eld. Wm. Johnson, Wichita:—Determined to live for others more. Not to do nothing but something.

Jas. Flory, Shickley, Neb.:—I appreciate the sacrificing Brethren that have built up our institutions like McPherson College and made possible our Bible Institutes.

Bro. Peterson, Galva:—Good spiritual meetings were what I expected but it is beyond my expectations.

Eld. O. O. Button, Ramona:—The inspiration that I have received here will make me more helpful to my home church than I could possibly have been without my coming.

Eld. H. A. Frantz, Firth, Neb.:—I have learned more about how it is my business to live and tell of Christ. I have learned how terribly one sin can injure me while I live. We are all much refreshed.

Eld. J. J. Troxel, Conway Springs:—This has been a rare privilege of my life. I want to use what I have.

Then remember that there is a Bible Institute in session here every school day, free to all, a perpetual feast where some of the future workers and leaders of our church are being trained for usefulness. Do you need better training? Then come and feast with us.

A PHONE TALK.

Cl-l-l-l-l-lk, cl-l-l-l-l-lk.

"Hello. This is Fahnestock."

"Well, I need some office help; have you any one out there that I could get, Professor?"

"Why-y, yes, we have some that are pretty good."

"Who are they?"

"Why-y, Miss ——— is about the best I have now."

"Well, can she write? Can she write?"

That is what a business man wants of his office help, good plain penmanship. Quite a large number in the penmanship class have been following some practice forms designed by Prof. Fahnestock, and some of their work decorates the walls of the commercial rooms. That of P. W. Seidel and Emma Thompson is deserving of special mention.

PASSED AWAY.

Lucinda, the wife of Elder Perry Beckner of North College Hill passed away in sleep Friday evening. She had been a constant sufferer for a long time, having been confined to her room for about eighteen months. She was past sixty-five years of age and bore her suffering with an abiding conviction that we are "made perfect through suffering." She was very appreciative of the many kindnesses shown her by the students and people of the community. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon. She looked forward to her death not as a judgment but as her coronation.

THE LIBRARY BUILDING.

Is being pushed to completion rapidly. The steel ceiling is all on, the cement floors are nearly all down, the plumbing is complete, the inside wood-work is being painted and the whole thing begins to take on a dignified bearing. Much erudition will soon be stored inside its walls where old and young alike can find out things they have long forgotten. It is something of which we are very proud. Just come around and take a peep at it some of these fine afternoons.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

January 27, 1907, a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held in the College chapel. The subject was Missionary Work. The service was rendered most interesting by an address from Mrs. F. H. Crumpacker on World Wide Missions. A letter was read from Bro. Enoch Eby and special music was given.

Bible Rally day was observed by the Y. W. C. A. Feb. 3. All the members present told of the benefit they had received from Bible Study. Then Mrs. S. B. Fahnestock gave a most splendid address to the girls. Girls, stick to your Bible work.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Fahnestock Feb. 4. Miss Jessie Ullrey presented the hostess with a handsome chop plate given by the cabinet. Delicate refreshments were

served and a good time was enjoyed by all.

The last of February is the time for the election of officers.

PERSONAL MENTION AND OTHERWISE.

Roy Studebaker has enrolled.

Adolph Bartels was sick a few days.

Ward Nance came in for work this term.

Jesse Haugh has enrolled for literary study.

Irving Hall is protected by a new Yale lock.

Elsie Sanger is taking literary and Bible work.

Mabel McBride of the city is taking work now.

Emma Muggler is doing good work in her classes.

Robert Zern is working on a Commercial course.

Lucy Klein has enrolled in the Normal department.

Abe Sheldon's name is on our class register this term.

Sarah Newfield is one of our new students this term.

P. H. Toevs was home helping his folks about two weeks.

Nellie Green's basket ball playing has attracted attention.

Lucretia Burns enrolled for commercial work this term.

May Crumpacker has enrolled in the Normal department.

Frank Smith thoroughly enjoys the work in the gymnasium.

Tom Matthes is making excellent progress in penmanship.

Emmett Edmunds is working hard on a commercial course.

Ada Thompson's work in Stenography is worthy of mention.

The class work done by Bertha Carter is worthy of mention.

E. F. Dobbins is preparing himself for a first class stenographer.

Flossie Horning has enrolled for study in the Normal department.

Mabel Ullom's work is worthy of imitation by many other students.

Bro. H. M. Barwick is spending a few days at home with his family.

Mabel Kilmer is making her mark among the girls in the gymnasium.

W. L. Hamit serves as engine to run the pump some wind-still days.

H. G. Kane's school at Sparta has closed and he has enrolled in College.

Mrs. Blanche Hylton's name appears on our class records this term.

Joe McAvoy is another of Oklahoma's lads among our busy workers.

Mrs. Hannah Hope Miller visited her mother here during Bible Institute.

Prof. Clement made a trip to Emporia Thursday on professional business.

Not many fellows the age of Theodore Aschman outrank him in scholarship.

Mrs. L. D. Mohler has been confined to her room with sickness several days.

The Barnes brothers are working up, H. D. in Stenography and C. F. in Normal work.

On Monday evening our series of meetings conducted by F. H. Crumpacker will begin.

Abraham Lohrenz is one of the German boys who believes in working on penmanship.

Prof. Miller has a black eye received in the gymnasium. Ask him how the other fellow fared.

These warm days bring out the boys for outdoor sports, horse shoes and jumping for example.

Merrill Hill of the city believes in preparing to pluck life's plums by the way he has started in.

Gertrude Cline is one of the girls in Stenography who is not satisfied until she has done her best.

Harvey Netzey and wife have returned and will make College Hill their home for the present.

W. L. Hamit is one of the future citizens of Oklahoma who is making a credible start in McPherson College.

It is really gratifying to notice the great improvement in Roy Carlson since he first came to McPherson College.

Samuel Ebbert believes in an education, something more than offered by the ordinary school. His work is good.

Emily Shirkey concluded that McPherson College was pretty good after all and has returned for Collegiate study.

One of the things about which the graduating class is worried these days is the program for commencement occasion.

J. E. Bowers has started on the road of preparation followed by his brother J. F., with good chances of winning.

Susie Neher is one of the girls who may expect to have a place among the world's workers by the grade of work she is doing.

Stella Andes and Ruby Horton are two who having completed the Normal course believe in something still higher up the line.

A new canvass for mission study has been made among the boys, resulting in a large number being added to the enrollment.

Luther Bowman has bought the Burgin property on northeast corner of College Hill and will make it his permanent residence.

In a letter from Frank Bowers he says he had received his first month's salary and liked it very much. He is well pleased with his work.

Arthur Thomas, a foremost teacher in Harvey County, is preparing himself more thoroughly for his life profession in McPherson College.

Ralph Spohn and Irwin Eash are two boys from the western part of the county who are making something more than their mark in Penmanship.

Lulu Patterson is finding out that it pays to have a good record back of you. She gets her whole year's schooling for ranking first in her graduating class.

A. Hartman has engaged to help Dean's as a chore-boy while getting his education. You generally hear from such fellows when they get out in the world.

If any one doubts whether it pays to read widely even at the expense of

Spring Term for Teachers.

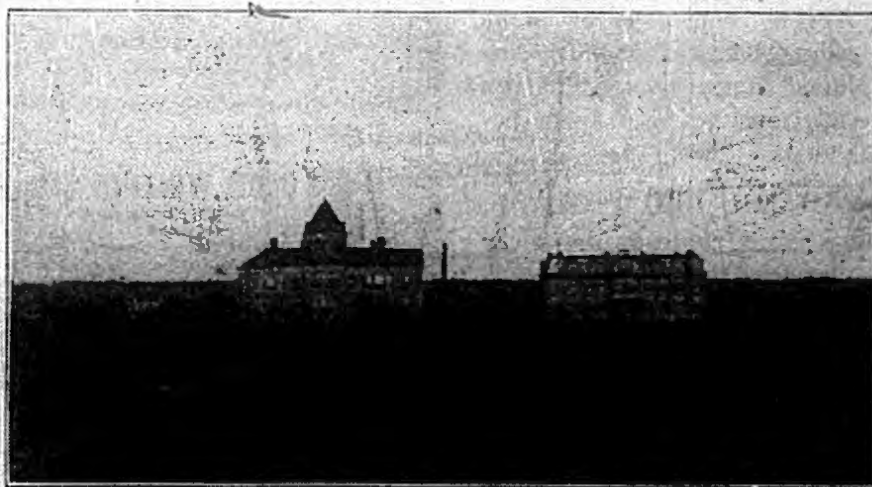
It is our universal custom to form special classes for the many teachers who come in for review work in the Spring Term.

We have just what is wanted in review work in Arithmetic, Grammar, Constitution, Physiology etc.

Just write us a card asking us whether we have what YOU want.

Teachers can enter any day.

SPRING TERM OPENS TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1907.



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.

some social functions, just test C. A. Loewen on what he's been doing for the last year or two.

Gilbert Barnhill is working hard in the Achillian camp to hold the trophies won last year in athletics. Dettter is just as certain that the Ulyssians will have their turn this year.

Auntie Flack accidentally opened the cellar door instead of the one she wanted the other evening and took a serious tumble down the steps. She suffered some bruises but is getting over it nicely.

Prof. Shirk has put the beginning Physics class to performing their own experiments. He has outlined a laboratory course of his own embodying all the good features of all the others. Shirk is up-to-date.

Eld. Galen B. Royer of Elgin, will be here Thursday evening to give us some missionary meetings. Bro. Royer has made a complete tour of the colleges of the Brotherhood this winter and we are expecting much from his work here. He will conduct services here the rest of the week.

The management is considering the advisability of providing a course of study in the Science department leading to the degree B. S., running parallel with the classic course leading to B. A. This is being done by many of the leading colleges and universities of the United States and McPherson College has never yet been found behind the times.

THROUGH THE FIELD GLASS.

German Silver contains no silver and was invented in China.

"Good habits, clear conscience and hard work" are three things contributing to long life.

The great pianist, Paderewski, is also a successful stock-farmer, owning a modern "ranch" in Switzerland.

The German Emperor is said to have the biggest wardrobe of any sovereign in the world.

During the last few weeks almost every day's news contains an account of a train wreck, a boiler explosion or of a shipwreck at sea.

It is estimated that every dentist in England pulls on an average forty-five teeth yearly.

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.

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.



GOOD WRITING PAYS LIFE DIVIDENDS
By special arrangements this paper will give its readers a \$50.00 Business Writing Course Free. No one need apply unless a reader of this paper. Five lessons will be given each time, written by a Penman of National reputation. Student's work criticized and returned. Send 7 two cent stamps for mailing and material for first five lessons. Please send to McPherson College, McPherson, Kans.

9. "McPherson College is one of the staunchest and ablest institutions in the West."—McPherson Commercial Club

10. No trouble in securing positions for our qualified students.

11. "It is one of the best colleges of the State."—E. W. Hoch Governor of Kansas.

50,830 Government positions last year.

Many of our boys who were prepared by us are now in the Government Service at salaries from \$840 to \$14,000 per year. We also have the following departments which give the most thorough courses:

Collegiate, Biblical, Musical, Normal, Academic, Elocution, Stenography, Penmanship, Letter Writing, Typewriting, Office Work.

If you are interested, write at once for full particulars. Get acquainted with us. We will help you every step.

Gov. Hoch, Topeka, Kas., says McPherson College is one of the best in the State.

We can do for you what we have done for others.

McPherson College. McPherson, Kansas.

POINTS of SUPERIORITY

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2. Fine building, well lighted, steel ceiling.
3. Accredited by State Board of Education.
4. A beautiful city. No saloons. A moral community.
5. Best Penman in the West.
6. Its graduates are holding good positions in all the leading cities of America.
7. The best for the least money, in the shortest time from practical business instructors.
8. Faculty are specialists who have had long experience in teaching.