

The Exponent

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BOZEMAN, MONTANA, OCTOBER, 1904.



President Reid.

Pres. James Reid, for personal reasons, has laid down the burden of responsibility he has carried so faithfully and well for the past ten years. Under his administration the growth of the College in every respect has been phenomenal. When he came, the institution was quartered in the lowly shack on Main street with 30 students and 8 instructors.

Under his supervision the standards of admission were raised and the available funds were wisely applied to the building up of the splendid working plant which the institution now possesses. The strength of Pres. Reid's personality gave the school a reputation throughout the state, and such a steady growth resulted that now, at the time of his retirement, no other agricultural college in the United States can match our own for attendance and equipment, in proportion to the state population, and in standards we are second to none. Pres. Reid may well look upon the Montana Agricultural college, with its faculty numbering 25 and 350 students, as a splendid monument to his labors. Its growth represents his efforts. Its liberal courses and high standards are largely the fruit of his cherished

ideals. The following resolutions passed by the faculty expresses the esteem of both teachers and students.

'We, the faculty of the Montana Agricultural College, in appreciation of the invaluable services of our retiring president, James Reid, during the past ten years which have marked the inception and growth of this great state institution, and in recognition of the fact that it is due to him in large part that its foundations have been laid in the broader lines of education and from him that it has acquired its high character and the liberal spirit, which aims to give dignity and culture to labor and equip it with the tools of successful effort, and in gratitude to him for the general fairness and justice with which he has presided over our deliberations and directed our work and for the large liberty and freedom from interference allowed us in the conduct of our several departments, hereby express to him our high respect and sincere regard, and we do wish for him happiness and success in the future, and earnestly hope that the friendship begun here may always endure.'

A. H. C.

President Hamilton.

When President James Reid, after ten years of most efficient administration, retired from the presidency of the college, there was one man in Montana who was admirably fitted by nature and experience to succeed him. This man, James M. Hamilton, the executive board of the college was wise enough and fortunate enough to secure.

Fifteen years ago President Hamilton came to Montana, and very soon became identified heart and soul with the educational life of the entire state. For nine years, from the creation of the State Board of Education, until he resigned upon his entrance into the State University faculty, he was an influential member of that body, whose transient members were won't to look to him as a Nestor on matters pertaining to Montana's educational systems higher and lower.

Mr. Hamilton has helped select the sites and shape the policies of all the state institutions. No man in Montana today has so comprehensive knowledge of all phases of education in the state, and no one is better able to secure for the institution he represents the loyal support of the secondary schools and the general public. The methods and details of university work Mr. Hamilton has had abundant chance to study in connection with his duties at the State University, where the importance of his executive work was recognized by the title of vice president.

The followin words of the Missouli-

an show Mr. Hamilton as estimated by his fellow-townsmen: "While at the head of our schools, he endeared himself to the people. As a professor in the University of Montana, Mr. Hamilton demonstrated his ability as an educator. He is as popular with faculty and students as he was with teachers and pupils of the public schools. He is now and has always been a close student. He is a tireless worker. He possesses remarkable executive ability. He is diplomatic. He studies a question before expressing an opinion, but once his mind is made up he is firm. Bozeman is to be congratulated for having gained such a splendid citizen and the state at large for his having assumed the duties of the presidency of the agricultural College."

Best of all we enjoy the thought that President Hamilton has always been a friends of our institution when policy or selfish considerations might dictate another attitude. It may be appropriate here to express the hope that through our new president the relations between the state institutions may grow more and more cordial and that feelings stronger than friendly rivalry on the athletic field or the oratorical platform may never exist. The faculty and student body of the Montana Agricultural College pledge to President Hamilton their unswerving loyalty and wish him happiness and success in his new field of influence.

A. H. C.



JAMES M. HAMILTON.

How We Saved the Train.

Several years ago several of us boy friends were making a trip over the Sierra Nevada range. We had been planning this pleasure trip several months and before returning anticipated a visit at my aunt's at Long Beach, California.

All of one morning we had been winding in and out, ascending and descending these mountains. We had now and then come upon a beautiful mountain stream, clear as crystal and set like a diamond among the red, yellow and golden brown foliage of autumn. Autumn was indeed in its glory! Even the rocks which at many points the silver springs had overflowed, harmonized with the whole color scheme.

Although never tired of watching the glorious pictures which nature can make, as afternoon came on we fell to talking of our college days, of football and all that makes a boy so free and happy during his college life. We stopped our discussion, however, for our train was moving slowly over a tressle. It was so curved that we could see but one car ahead of us. At this point, as we were all watching the wonderful structure, I said, "Say, fellows, wouldn't it be an adventure, and a rather dangerous one, too, if at one of these dangerous points another train would come the other way?" Before a response could be given, we heard "First call for dinner in the dining car," which call took us all hurrying to the other end of our train. After a long evening at playing cards, we retired.

It was about half past eleven when we were awakened by our train's whistle and the ringing of its bell. Finally with a terrible lunge it halted. The porter came hurrying into the car and,

on his entrance several sleepy heads clothed in night caps projected from the curtains, and voices were heard asking, "What's the matter?" "Is anything wrong?" We then heard the porter say, "Tressle broken and the train coming east is due in thirty minutes." At this we hurriedly dressed and went out into the darkness. Here we learned from the excited crowd standing around that that the tressle although not very long was extremely high and was so broken that it would not even bear man's weight.

"Everything all right as far as our train is concerned," we heard the conductor say, "But if we can't warn that train bound east will go down as soon as they touch that tressle." That was enough! We all four started to save that train. Of all the scrambling and falling which we did going down that ravine, it was a mystery we were not bruised to death.

Finally we gained the opposite bank and we realized that we must needs run about a half a mile in order that the engineer might see us, so curved was the track. We ran until we were nearly exhausted, then climbed a rock overlooking the track. It was only a few minutes until we saw a headlight in the black midnight. With our nerves strung to the highest, we waved with all our mights the lanterns we had picked up in our haste. Would they see us and stop or would they dash on to their destruction? They saw us! The wheels revolved slowly, more slowly; then came to a stop.

"I'll tell you, boys," said Bob, as we were talking over our adventure afterwards, "There is something uncanny in the sight of a locomotive headlight flashing through the darkness of midnight."

L. H. .

A True Hornet Story.

It was at a Methodist Camp Meeting, the good old fashioned kind, you know, where you go and camp and stay a week; you and your mother and father and the whole family from grandpa to little Josy. I was a "tow-headed kid of ten and as fond of camp meeting as a darky preacher, but it was the woods and the camping out that attracted me rather than the learned discourses that were delivered in the big tent. Infact I had a habit of sneaking away for a frolic in the woods every time I got a chance. It was this evil propensity that led up to the story I am about to tell. One hot sultry Sunday afternoon when good old Bro. Brown was getting his audience worked up to a considerable degree of excitement, cousin Tom managed to slip away from my vigilant mother and flee to the woods. The old dog, Dick, followed us to share in whatever fun might be coming. Once at a safe distance we began to look around for something to do. Just then we spied a hornets' nest hanging to a low twig. Well, like all boys, we had a mortal terror of a hornets' nest, but on pain of death couldn't leave it alone. Various methods of siege were planned, but we finally determined that the most logical method to attack was to get old Dick to

run onto it and knock it down.

We could throw a rock so as to strike near the nest and when Dick ran to get the rocks he would be almost sure to run against the nest. It was the work of a moment. There was a fearful buzzing, a prolonged howl and a dark mass went tearing through the brush toward the camp.

* * * * *

The meeting in the tent was drawing to a close. Bro. Brown called on Bro. Simpson to dismiss the congregation. The old minister, feeble and tottering, stepped in front of the altar, and raising his hands, and bowing his head, said in trembling, solemn voice. "The congregation will rise and—Ou—eh! Whoop!" and the congregation responded in no uncertain accents: "Whoop! Ouch! W-h-o-o-p!" while Dick ran wildly through the crowd brushing off his angry tormenters, which, since the poor dog was pretty well devoured, were glad to get a change of diet.

Meanwhile two shame-faced boys sneaked quietly into camp. We did not get whipped for no one ever found us out, but our camping days were over and the next morning the entire gathering rolled up their tents and silently went their several ways.

Hymn to Intellectual Beauty.

Love, Hope and Self-esteem, like
clouds, depart
And come for some uncertain mo-
ments lent,
Man were immortal and omnipotent,
Didst thou unknown and awful as
thous are,
Keep, with thy glorious train firm
state within his heart.

Thou messenger of sympathies
That wax and wane in lover's eyes;
Thou, that to human thought art
nourishment,
Like darkness to a dying flame.
Depart not as thy shadow came;
Depart not lest the grave should be,
Like life and fear, a dark reality.

—Shelley.

College Calendar--1904.

Sept. 9.—Dr. Reid resigned.
 Sept. 10.—President Hamilton reaches Bozeman to take up his duties as president.
 Sept. 12.—Registration.
 Sept. 13.—Registration.
 Sept. 14.—Lessons assigned.
 Sept. 15.—Regular work begins.
 Sept. 16.—Y. M. C. A. give reception to the men of '08.
 Sept. 20.—Class meeting of the Freshman. '08 banner made by the girls of the class.
 Sept. 21.—First assembly of the year. President Hamilton addresses the students. Dr. Reid leaves.
 Sept. 23.—Y. W. C. A. give a reception to the new girls in Maxwell hall.
 Sept. 26.—Freshman girls are called down in the hall by the president.

Sept. 27.—Freshies and Sophs have class squabble.
 Sept. 28.—Dr. Waters speaks in assembly. Freshmen and Sophomore boys have conference with President Hamilton.
 Sept. 29.—Exponent staff is selected.
 Sept. 30.—Joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. give a joint reception to new students.
 Oct. 3.—Geo. H. Maxwell speaks in opera house.
 Oct. 5.—Football boys meet and elect captain and managers.
 Oct. 6.—The Republican Club organized amid great enthusiasm.
 Oct. 7.—Reception given by the Christian Endeavor Society at the home of Mrs. Thorpe.



The football season has opened with brilliant prospects for a strong team and a good series of games.

The boys are taking a most decided interest in the afternoon practice and two full teams have been able to drill on signals under the able instruction of Fred Irvin, who was a prominent player in all previous seasons and who will coach the team this year.

The captains of the two teams respectively are John Brittan of 1st, Carl Widener of 2nd. Brittan has

starred in football in the M. A. C. for two years, while C. W. has been prominent in the Bozeman High School team.

S. Yergey, aided by Prof. Tallman, has begun arranging a schedule. Games have been arranged with University of Idaho, Washington Agricultural College, Butte School of Mines and University of Missoula.

Great confidence is placed in all officials and players and a series of glorious successes is expected for our college.

The Exponent.

A Journal Published Monthly During the College Year

By the Students of the Montana Agricultural College.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

ERMINE L. POTTER, '06	-	-	-	-	-	Editor-in-chief
CHAS. C. BACKES, Bus	-	-	-	-	-	Business Manager
CLYDE C. PENWELL, '06	-	-	-	-	-	Asst. Business Manager
LOIS HARTMAN, '07	-	-	-	-	-	Literary Editor
LOWELL R. KING, '04	-	-	-	-	-	Alumni Editor
MAUDE DE MUTE, '06	-	-	-	-	-	Exchange Editor
THOS. B. QUAW, '07	-	-	-	-	-	Athletic Editor
EVA BOWER, '08	}	-	-	-	-	Local Editors
DEAN OSBORNE, '08		-	-	-	-	

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EDITORIALS

To the friends, patrons and students of the M. A. C., the Exponent sends greeting for the year 1904-5. While the Exponent appears this year with an almost entirely new staff, no startling changes or innovations are to be expected. However, we shall try to be progressive and make each number better in every way than the preceding one. The students this year have shown patriotic interest in their paper that is wonderfully encouraging and if continued will make our success certain.

There is one department of our institution that deserves especial notice at this time. That is the department of agriculture. Heretofore it has been more of a name than a reality but with the opening of the present term things are taking on a different aspect. Several new members have been

added to the faculty and new buildings have been erected and the department has now at least a foundation to build on. Few people, however, seem to realize what a task it is to establish an agricultural department and get it in first class working order. Agriculture as a science has been so recently developed that there is little precedent to work from, and every school must build up, gradually and work largely from its own experience. However, our college here is extremely fortunate in its situation. Not so much that it is in the midst of so fertile a region, but it is surrounded by a class of practical farmers who not only believe in scientific agriculture but who practice it, and who above all, are free from old foggy isms and prejudices and are open to the reception of new ideas.

In devoting this issue of the Exponent largely to the change of presidents we feel that we are not merely doing our duty as the college organ but that we are doing what every newspaper in the state should have done. The change of executive in any one of our state schools is an event of no small importance, not so much for its immediate effect but for its influence upon the future generation. It is within

the power of our president to develop here at Bozeman a college second to none in the West, and which will fit hundreds of young men and women for places of intellectual and moral influence in whatever community they may take their abode. On the other hand, it is equally within his power to give our school a setback that would render it a nonentity for years to come.

EXCHANGE.

Prof.—Have you been through Calculus?

New Student—No, not unless I came through it on the way up here; I came from Missouri and was asleep part of the time.—Ex.

It might be well, as a little piece of advice, for some editors to put in a few practical jokes and stories once in a while instead of locals.

If men are the salt of the earth, women are undoubtedly the sugar. Salt is necessary—sugar a luxury. Vicious men are saltpeter; stern men are rock salt! nice men are table salt. Old maids are brown sugar; good natured matrons are loaf sugar, and pretty girls are fine pulverized sugar. Pass the pulverized sugar, please.—Ex.

Most of the commencement numbers of the exchange papers are very good especially "The Lake Breezes" very neatly gotten up with good paper and fine cuts.

"That butter is too fresh," as the man remarked when the goat lifted him over the garden wall.—Ex.

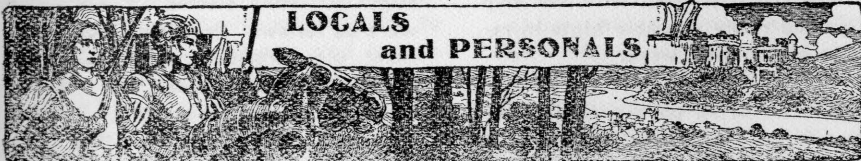
ANOTHER VERSION.

Bilkins—It's a mistake about people being made one when they are married. My wife and I were made ten.

Wilkins—Made ten?

Bilkins—Yes; she's the one and I'm the cipher.

"I think," said the actor when a cabbage had just grazed his nose, "that some one in the audience has lost his head."—Ex.



Mr. Archie Peterson of the Helena University, is registered as a Sophomore.

Dr. Reid left September 21st for St. Louis. He expects to return about the middle of October.

Miss Belle Osborn has returned after the close of her school to take up her work in the Sophomore class.

Ed. Brittan, captain of the football team, is back in school again, and is a welcome addition to the eleven.

Some new seats are being installed in the Assembly Room, so that now it will accommodate many more than formerly.

Harry Gregory of the '03 Preparatory class, has entered college as Freshman. The football boys are jubilant over his return.

Miss Cantwell has changed her office to the room formerly known as the Y. W. C. A. room across the hall from the president's office.

The Y. M. C. A. boys are working hard to buy a new organ and want to arouse interest among the new boys as well as those that have been here in former years.

If any one should inquire as to the condition of the roads or the lay of the tubs south of town, refer to them to certain members of the Freshman and Junior classes.

Miss Agnes Mountjoy, who was the Y. W. C. A. delegate to Geneva, has resumed her school work here again. She was much pleased with her trip and gained many valuable hints in regard to association work.

The Y. M. C. A. gave a similar reception to the men of the class of 1908 on the 16th of September in the domestic science room. All the boys of the college were invited and a pleasant informal evening was passed.

Otis Newcombe has been dangerously sick with the typhoid fever.

Messrs. Reese, King and Flaherty, of the '04 class, and Wyatt Jones of '01, are all installed as instructors and can now gaze at the student body from the position of faculty members.

An enthusiastic Republican Club was organized at the M. A. C., Oct. 6. Mr. Ralph Benton was elected president of the club, and Lowell R. King, secretary. The club has a good membership and are doing all in their power to help the "strenuous one" to "do things."

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church entertained a large number of students at the Thorpe residence on Grand avenue, Friday evening, Oct. 7. It was a most sociable affair and everyone enjoyed themselves greatly and went away singing the praises of their splendid hosts.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. gave a joint reception out at college on Friday evening, Sept. 30. A large number of the students and members of the faculty were in attendance. After listening to a short program in the assembly hall, the guests adjourned to the domestic science rooms where refreshments were served.

The Sophomore class organized on Sept. 29. They elected officers which were as follows: President, Lois Hartman; vice president, Lloyd Lorentz; secretary and treasurer, Mabel Thorpe; sergeant-at-arms, Agnes Thorpe and Ralph Boyles. The class is not as large this year as it was last. Leila Shearer, Gladys Jones, Fred Woodworth and Ralph Logan are missing from its ranks.

Stanley Yergey entered college on the 3rd and will continue his studies with the Sophomore class.

Fred Ervin is back again after a season with the Yellowstone National Park Transportation company.

The Freshman class met and organized on Sept. 20. The colors chosen were green and greener, they being symbolical of Freshmen students. The officers chosen were as follows: President, Carl Widener; vice president, Flora Carmichael; secretary, Eva Bower; treasurer, Ervin Mountjoy, sergeant-at-arms; Vard Smith.

The W. Y. C. A. gave a reception to the girls of the class 1908 on Friday evening, Sept. 23, in Maxwell's hall. About seventy-five girls of M. A. C. enjoyed a pleasant evening. All of the Association girls played the part of beaux to the new girls, accompanying them to and from the hall and showing them a good time while there. There was a short program given, games were played and a general good was enjoyed.

Miss Edna Tracy entertained a few Freshies on Sept. 20 at her home on North Tracy avenue. The merits of the class were discussed, light refreshments were served, and the party broke up at an early hour. No Sophomores were to be seen so their peace was undisturbed, although the Freshies had several scares, but owing to Wilbur Robinson's inability to distinguish lawn mowers and barrels from Sophomores and bicycles the alarm proved false.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Hall and Miss Cantwell a declamatory contest is being arranged for the Preparatory students. The first prize of ten

dollars and the second of five dollars is to be given by Judge Armstrong. The contest is open to all the preparatory students and will be held some time in January. It is hoped that a number of the students will enter as it is the first contest of any kind that has ever been open to the Preps. and deserves to be made a success.

The Arena Literary Society held the first meeting of the year in the lecture room of the Carnegie Library on Saturday evenin, Sept. 24. The officers for the first term were installed. They were as follows: President, F. L. Ham; vice president, T. B. Quaw; secretary, Harry Flaeger; treasurer, Will Hartman; sergeant-at-arms, Will Young. The president appointed a committee on program, L. R. King and Herbert Reese. The society will hold meetings every two weeks in the lecture room of the library throughout the year.

A valuable addition has been made to the station staff in the person of Prof. Albert Atkinson, formerly of Anus, Iowa. Prof. Atkinson is a very able young man and a man that will take well with the students. We are only too happy to give him a cordial welcome. Prof. Atkinson graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College in 1901. The next year he had charge of the field experiment work while Dr. Sinclair was absent in Europe. July, 1902, he was appointed assistant agronomist in the Iowa State College, which position he resigned in September, 1903, spending the next year preparing himself for a degree from that institution and addressing farmers' institutes throughout the state. After receiving his degree of B. S. C. in June, 1904, he was appointed to his position here, where he began work July 1st.

Prof. Olliver of Toronto, Canada, has been secured to fill the vacancy left by Miss Calvin as head of the Piano Department. Prof. Olliver announces that he has found the musical department here in most excellent condition. The classes are large and everything is most encouraging. He also says that he will be glad to meet any prospective students who desire to talk music with him. Prof. Oliver is a Canadian by birth. He graduated from the Wooster Conservatory and later from the Toronto Conservatory where he won high honors and the Gold Medal. Since that time he has been a teacher in that institution, where he has had especially large experience in chorus, choir and Glee Club work.



The engineering students have recently organized a society, called the "Engineers' Society of the Montana State College." The permanent organization of the society was effected October 5, when the constitution was adopted and officers elected. The following is the list of officers: President, Howard Flager; vice president, Floyd Lorentz; business manager, Ralph Boyle; secretary, Carl Widenor; treasurer, Hiram D. Cook; sergeant-at-arms, A. F. Ervin. The object of the society is to promote the engineering interests of the members in both practical and educational ways. Whenever, possible, prominent engineers will be secured to address the meetings. The boys also hope to make trips to various places to visit important and interesting engineering works. We are very glad that the students have organized this society and we are sure that it will do them a great amount of good. This is the only student organization in the state, and in this matter the M. A. C. is showing a progressiveness equal to our best Eastern colleges.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The Class of 1904.

Of the members of last year's graduating class, Edith Brown, the class president, is in Bozeman, taking instrumental music at the college and teaching music at Belgrade.

Lewis Cowan left several weeks ago for Ithaca, N. Y., where he will enter Cornell University as a senior in civil engineering.

C. D. Flaherty is employed by the state and the Experiment Station in measuring the flow of streams, etc.

Burle J. Jones is now attending the University of California where he is trying for Master's degree in Zoology. Mr. Jones is, of course, with the "old man."

Lowell R. King is an instructor in mathematics at the college and is do-

FOOT BALL NEEDS

The opening of the football season demands a sweater that is strong and will not lose its shape. "Elboeuf" sweaters are ideal garments for rough work. Special designs in M. A. C. colors or monograms made to order. We have the strong shoes needed for the game, or if the old ones will answer our repair shop will replace the damaged cleats.

Have you seen the new M. A. C. Gloves?

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ing some post graduate work.

Lewis F. Nash is at the home ranch west of Bozeman.

Herbert J. Reese is assistant chemist and also assisting in the station work.

Charles T. Sacket has been employed all summer with Mr. Crookes, a civil and mining engineer of Livingston.

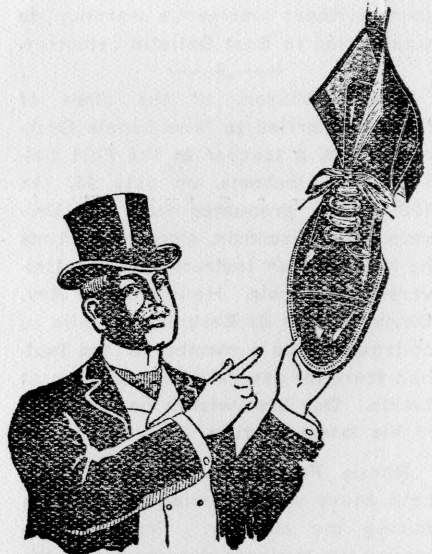
Jerome Locke and Ed Kinney, who were with the class of '04, are employed, one by a mining company in Park county, the other with the U. S. Geological Survey in northern Montana.

GARDINER-GARDNER.

The wedding of Dr. Henry C. Gardiner and Miss Carrie P. Gardner took place on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 6, 1904, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gardner, in Bozeman. A few relatives and friends of the parties were present when Rev. R. M. Donaldson tied the nuptial knot.

Both bride and groom were highly esteemed in Bozeman. Mrs. Gardiner has lived in Bozeman all her life and is a very capable young lady. She attended the college for several years,

specializing in music. Henry Gardiner attended the college for four years, coming here from Canada. He graduated with the class of 1903. He then went to the Chicago Veterinary College for a year and settled in Bozeman



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for the practice of his profession. The Exponent wishes for these young people the best of earth's bounties.

Miss Grace Wylie, a very well known young lady in city and college circles, died at her Bozeman home on June 29, after a short illness. She was buried on the 30th, her funeral being attended by a host of intimate and mourning friends. While in college she was active in literary work and was president of the Y. W. C. A. for some time. Her death was a grievous loss not alone to her loved ones but to her many associates as well.

Thomas G. Davis, an ex-student, died at his home near Belgrade on Sept. 16, of heart disease. He was 28 years old and had been married several years to Miss Maud White of Bozeman. He had not been altogether well for several months, but his death came without amoment's warning. He was buried in East Gallatin cemetery.

Frank Willson, of the class of '03, was married to Miss Linnie Rachel Corbett, a teacher at the Fort Collins, Colo., schools, on July 20. In 1903 Frank graduated from the University of Wisconsin, since which time he has been an instructor in the University of Illinois. He is a son of Rev. Davis Willson of Bozeman. While in college he was a member of the football team for several years, playing at tackle. Our best wishes go with him in his latest venture.

Rhesis Fransham and Miss Elizabeth Stuve were married in Bozeman during the summer. Fransham attended the business department of the college for a year or two. He is now mail carrier in this city. Mrs. Fransham has taken music at the college for several years.

At the St. Louis Fair

the exhibit of foreign ready-made clothing for men shows the great superiority of American makes. The foreign garments have no style, no graceful lines; the fabrics have not been properly shrunk and lack a rich lustre; and even at a distance the results of inferior workmanship are evident.

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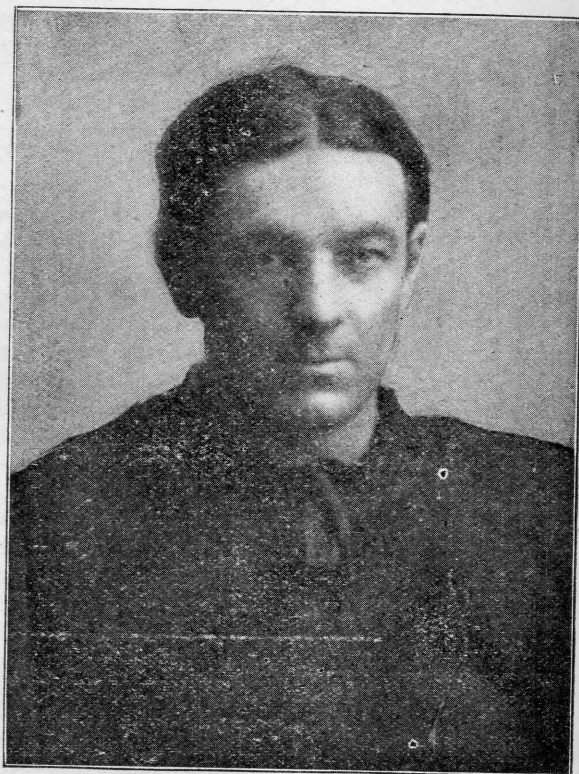
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