

LIKES NEW SCHOOL

SCOPE OF THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TOLD BY A TEACHER.

A SCHOOL WITH A MISSION

Fills Its Place Admirably When Properly Conducted—Must Keep Close to the People It Wishes to Serve.

Prof. R. L. Downing of Philadelphia, a school man who experience extends through long years of hard work, is at the Butte. He is en route home from a trip to the Pacific coast and gave an interesting talk to a reporter this forenoon. Mr. Downing is connected with the agricultural college of his native state, is a man of wide experience, an author of some note and likes to talk of his hobby. He said:

"The old-fashioned college knows its own mind and method. The backwoods 'university' that is hardly more than a respectable academy is never in doubt about its curriculum or the wisdom of stuffing its students with Greek. For a thousand years the main lines of work of such schools have been laid out. They never question the soundness of their plan. They ask no advice. Why should they? Have not the great men of the modern centuries been trained by their methods and by teachers who never knew other methods?"

"But the agricultural college is a new thing under the sun. It began its work with an appropriation, but without a definite plan. There are forty or fifty agricultural colleges in the United States, each of them unlike every other one, every one of them modeled in some degree after the fashion of the classical college. A considerable number of them are departments of state universities, as in California, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Others are independent, as in Kansas, Colorado and Michigan—the latter the mother of most of the independent institutions, its graduates the controlling spirits in a large share of the younger colleges. The agricultural colleges of Colorado and Kansas are types of those modeled after the Michigan pattern, and partaking of its spirit, though each has departed in important respects from the plans of the mother college.

"I have said that the agricultural colleges started with an appropriation, but without a plan. The saying is too true. It was easy to spend the appropriations, but not easy to discover an appropriate work for the new colleges, although the act which authorized the creation seems plain enough in its provisions and mandates. It declared that the 'leading object' of these schools was to be 'to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes.' It was not easy to find men who could plan and carry on a scheme of education and training in harmony with the idea behind the Morrill act, and it is probable that few intelligent efforts were made to find such men. Who was competent to find the first one?"

"And when it did happen, as in Kansas in 1872, that a president was chosen who had original ideas and organizing power, who believed in educating the industrial classes along industrial lines, his difficulties were made harder to overcome by his own subordinates, who were wedded to the methods and the purposes of the classical colleges of the time. President Anderson, shortly after he had reorganized the Kansas Agricultural college in harmony with the purpose and provisions of the Morrill act, came home from a trip through the state in the interest of the college to find that his faculty had organized a rebellion, so determined were they not to allow the college to experiment with the new course of study outlined by a president, who was not in harmony with the old ways. A weak man would have submitted. But Anderson was not weak. He called the faculty together, told them that the regents of the college had authorized him to reorganize the whole institution, and pointedly asked them if they were going to work with him or against him. He had his way, and did a great work for one of the most successful of the agricultural colleges.

"The agricultural colleges have not found their field, but many of them are finding it. Most of them have been looking too high; they have been forgetful of the fact that agriculture deals with the earth and the earthy, as well as with the sunshine and the rain that come from above. They have been proud, and at the same time ashamed, unconscious of the great fact that the best title to honor is genuine service where service is most needed. Within their own walls they have windmills. There are professors in agricultural colleges—and presidents not a few, I fear—who cannot meet a farmer as a man; top-heavy pedants they are, who have little but contempt for the parents of their students. 'Pride goeth before a fall,' but humility bringeth the knowledge that is power—power to feel and to see and to do.

"An agricultural college ought to be near the ground, near the people it is intended to serve. Its mission being to the 'industrial classes,' it ought to work for them. Its teachers ought to be more than mere teachers; they ought to be believers in the classes to whom they are called to minister. They need not lack wide outlook, thorough scholarship and genuine culture. It is in real sympathy with the world's workers. If they have a contempt for the farmer and the mechanic they cannot be genuinely successful teachers of the sons of the farmers and mechanics; they cannot be enthusiastic instructors in the 'branches of learning related to agriculture and the mechanic arts.' The young man who discovers that his parents are only tolerated when they visit him at the agricultural college will soon learn to be

ashamed of them and their calling, or he will despise his teachers.

"Men of breadth and depth and insight—men able to see what is before them, and possessed of the strength and skill and will to work—are fortunate when they are set to work without copy or directions. Your man of talent and training is happily placed when he is given a task to perform in the traditional way; but the new problems demand more than talent and training, more than mere power to follow instructions and perform set tasks. They call for a large measure of the soldier's courage, the prophet's fire and insight, and the born administrator's gift to manage men and material forces.

"Let it be remembered that agricultural education is in the experimental stage. It has its empirics, or all grad's. No man and no college can confidently and intelligently predict what the future will bring forth. Plans admirably adapted to a certain class of students—the graduates of the high schools, for example—may utterly fail with the unclassified and unclassified body of students that seek admission to the agricultural colleges. Big men, with big heads and big hearts can train these lusty youngsters from the farms and shops and fit them to master all conditions and succeed wherever honorable success is possible; but little men who insist on taking them in through a sieve of regulation mesh and shaking them out through another will miserably fail. The old doctrine of the importance of the individual must be revived. The man is more than the method. Let systems crack, but make men!

"I have long had a lively interest in the agricultural college and the people to whom it is sent. It is my college, and they are my people, so I may be pardoned for speaking earnestly. They to whom the agricultural college appeals and for whom it was founded need the inspiration and the uplift which it ought to give and must give, for there is no other efficient agency working in their behalf. The church is concentrating its machinery in the cities and towns. The schools in the centers of population are drawing the best teachers from the country. The state and county superintendents of education are giving their time and thought largely to the town and city schools. So there is a large opportunity for the agricultural college. There is a measureless hunger for the inspiration it ought to give. God pity the country if the agricultural college can not, or will not, help it as it should."

CHARGES DISMISSED

THE GRAMLINGS AND JAMES W. JAMES GO FREE.

MOTION MADE BY MR. BREEN

Orders Discharging Defendants and Exonerating Bonds Entered by Judge McClernan Today—Old Felony Cases.

This morning upon the request of County Attorney Breen, the request being filed in the court records, the cases against James W. James, charged with assault in the first degree and Henry C. Grambling and his wife, charged with burglary in the day time, were dismissed by Judge McClernan, and the bonds exonerated.

James is the man who took two shots at his son-in-law, George W. Schindler, on the night Schindler was wed to his daughter, Sadie. Schindler and his wife were the complaining witnesses, and a request made by them in writing, asking the discharge of James, was read by Mr. Breen. This paper was signed by Mrs. James also.

It said that James was "ill and in poor health and laboring under a delusion and a misapprehension of the facts" at the time he shot at his son-in-law and that if he should be convicted and imprisoned it would probably result in his death. The written motion of the county attorney stated that it would serve no useful purpose to punish James farther than he has been punished.

It stated also that James had taken "lots of medicine, and that his daughter was about to be married to a man he disliked, and that he opposed the match and was suffering when he felt to be a wrong. He has no ill will against Schindler now, nor his daughter, and is repentant and following his usual occupation with soberness and advantage to his family.

In the case of the Gramblings Mr. Breen stated that the complaining witness, Charles W. Clark, does not wish to appear against the defendants. The Gramblings are the couple who entered the summer house of Mr. Clark, near the Nine Mile house.

It was stated that the defendants were on friendly terms with Mr. Clark, and that they did not have any intention of removing the furniture unlawfully. A letter had been received from Mr. Clark which stated that that gentleman thought sufficient punishment had been meted out to the defendants already. Upon the showing made by the county attorney Judge McClernan entered orders dismissing the charges.

Italian Band Concert.
Great interest is manifested among all lovers of music in this city over the two magnificent concerts, which are to be given by the Royal Italian band at the Grand Opera house, Sunday, Sept. 9. The band this year is under the exclusive management of Mr. Channing Ellery and is led by Creator, the most wonderful and magnetic leader America has ever seen. The enthusiasm excited by this organization this summer in the east was simply unparalleled.

Notice!
Members of Pride of Montana Council No. 519 are requested to be present at our next regular meeting, Thursday, Sept. 5. Election of officers and business of importance to be transacted.
SARAH JOHNSON,
Corresponding Secretary.

ATTENTION MACCABEES.
Ruby Tent No. 6 K. O. T. M. will hereafter meet in the K. of P. hall every Tuesday evening commencing Sept. 3d, 1901.
W. W. HAWK,
Record Keeper.

BOYS' NEEDS

It is get ready time for you, for the manufacturers and for us. Every one is preparing for the fall school term and every mother likes to see her boy newly outfitted. Symons, as usual, stands first, among all, in the ability to provide economically and well. Here the best garments of all classes are shown in abundance and variety. Here the smallest to the largest



- Knee Pants Suits, The \$3.50 Grade, at \$1.65**
Vestee and double breasted suits. Every piece of material used in their construction pure wool. American chevrons and quite excellent worsteds are the fabrics. Patterns varied and desirable, the designs being particularly handsome. Tailoring as good as possible; linings strong and durable; general make-up all that can be desired; sizes 4 to 15 years; value \$3.50. Price 1.65
- Eyoys Caps 25c**
Immense line of fine wool and velvet caps in all the plain shades and many multi-colored patterns; made in golf, yacht and jockey shapes; mostly silk lined, rich gold and braid trimmings; strictly 50c and 65c goods, for 25c
- Juvenile Sweaters**
For the little fellows from 3 to 8 years of age: pure wool worsted, handsome two colored stripes, turtleneck and button neck and shoulders. Price 75c
- Eyoys' Long Pants Suits, \$10 and \$12.50 Garments, \$5.95**
An offering that will gratify beyond all experience every one who takes advantage of it. Proper, stylish suits, a large number of select garments in cassimeres, worsteds and gray serges. Patterns are particularly pretty, shapes are the advanced models. General make-up and finish are the best. Values up to \$12.50 \$5.95
- Juvenile Sweaters**
Pure wool worsted; combination of blue and white and of red and white; full regular made; extra weight, buttoned neck and shoulders; sizes 3 to 8. Price \$1.25
- Eyoys' Flannel Night Robes**
Made from the acknowledged best flannel in the world. These garments are made from the best quality of this durable material, have no pitted backs and fronts and are strongly sewed. All sizes, at 50c
- Eyoys' Mole-skin Waists**
Unequaled for service. These garments are made from the best quality of this durable material, have no pitted backs and fronts and are strongly sewed. All sizes, at 50c
- Knee Pants Suits, Worth Up to \$6, at \$2.95**
Knee pants suits, in sizes 8 to 15 years. Vestee suits in sizes 3 to 8 years, and the novelty many affairs in sizes 3 to 8 years. Assortment unusually large and character of the garments especially high. Colorings refined and rich; shape modeled after the advanced models; materials numerous and of guaranteed goodness; values up to \$6.00. Price \$2.95
- Eyoys' Underwear 25c**
The heaviest and best double fleeced underwear for boys of all ages; the shirts finished with mohair bindings, the drawers well trimmed; an article of known worth and of standard value at 35c to 40c each. Selling here for 25c
- Eyoys' Sweaters**
In red and black and red and white bar stripes; turtle neck, regular made, half wool; a practical sweater for boys of all ages. Price 75c
- Eyoys' Hosiery Special**
A line of forty gauge derby ribbed cotton hose, with spliced knee, double sole, three-thread heel and toe and high spliced ankles; the best wearing stocking we know of for boys. All sizes 10c

DOMESTICS AND LINENS

- Shaker Flannel**
The pure white domestic flannel. A piece of good weight, fleeced on both sides, regulation width; 36 to 10c value, for 10c
- White Flannel**
A fair quality of half wool white flannel, close weave and good weight; 27 inches wide; 25c value, for 19c
- \$1.50 Lace Curtains \$1.00**
Pure white Nottingham curtains, in quite beautiful designs; quality first class, length three yards, width 60 inches, taped edges; value \$1.50 a pair. Price 1.00
- Comforts**
Covered with fancy silk lining, fitted with purest white cotton, hand-tied, full size. A \$1.25 comfort for 95c
- Red Calico**
Standard first grade, guaranteed fast colors; regulation width; variety of patterns. Price 3c
- Black Sat-on**
Fine twilled weave, Henrietta finish, warranted fast color; 27 inches wide, 12 1/2c quality for 9c
- 75c Table Linen 47c**
A thoroughly excellent quality of half bleached German damask; 64 inches wide, in a number of small designs, such material as generally sells at 75c a yard. Price 47c
- \$1.50 Table Linen 95c**
Superb Irish double damask of fine weave and good finish, highly polished on both sides, elaborate scroll and floral patterns; width 72 inches. \$1.50 quality for 95c
- Cotton Batting**
8-ounce rolls of clean white cotton; soft, fleecy and easily unrolled. The regular 10c kind, for 5c
- Feather Pillows**
2 1/2 pounds in weight, heavy striped tick covering, selected feather filling. Price, each 50c
- Pillow Cases**
Made from a standard grade of muslin, size 36x45 inches; hemmed edges; torn and ironed; value 12c each. Price 10c
- White Sheets**
Of "Mohawk" highest grade sheeting; size 81x90 inches; wide hemmed edges. A 75c article for 49c
- Cotton Towels 8 Cents**
Fully bleached; birdseye and fancy figured weaves, fringed edges; size 19x42 inches. Price 8c

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All the magazines and papers at the P. O. News Stand, 57 West Park. •••
If you want the best, ask for a Harvard cigar. Then you run no risk. •••
Go to Butte Paint and Wall Paper Co., 131 W. Park street, for bargains in wall paper, paints, oil, glass, etc. •••
Dr. G. A. Chevigny has returned from his vacation and resumed dental practice in the Silver Bow block. •••
We are the agents of the Hall Safe Co.; large safes made to order, smaller sizes carried in stock. Montana Liquor company. •••
Try to count a million, one at a time, and see how long it would take to count the sale of the Harvard cigar every week in the year. Union label and Havana filler mean much to a judge of a cigar. •••
The fall term of the Business College, which opened yesterday, has attracted a considerable number of young people to the city, though the principal rush will be a little later, when ranch work is through all over the state, and the young people from out-of-town places are free to attend. •••
A reception is to be given tomorrow night to Rev. Henry, the new pastor of

Mountain View church, and his family, at the church parlors. No formal program will be given, the evening being intended for sociability alone. The new pastor is making a good impression on all who have met him. All friends of the church are invited to attend the social gathering and get acquainted. •••
The Epworth League Literary society is the name of a new organization at Mountain View church. It will give its first program at the church parlors on Friday night. The society is for the purpose of giving the young people a place to meet socially, and enjoy a pleasant evening together, as well as to offer them a chance to improve themselves by appearing on the program. The meetings are open to the public and all are invited to attend. •••
One Cent a Mile.
G. A. R. encampment at Cleveland, O., September 10-14, 1901. A low rate of \$14.82 from St. Paul to Cleveland and return will be made September 7, 8 and 9, with return good till September 15th (or October 8th by payment of 50 cents) via the Chicago Great Western railway. Reduced rate tickets also on sale September 10th and 11th. No transfer between depots at Chicago. For further information inquire of any Great Western agent or J. P. Eimer, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill. •••

VIA NORTHERN PACIFIC.

The first Tuesdays in August and September, Northern Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets to Buffalo with sixty days limit at rates of \$64.50 and \$66.00 for the round trip. For further information call on or write, W. H. MERRIMAN, Gen'l Agt., N. P. Ry., cor. Park and Main Sts., Butte.

NOTICE TO CO-OWNERS.

To J. H. Ingraham and his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns: You are hereby notified that I, John F. Robinson, your co-owner, has in accordance with the provisions of section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States,

expended in labor and improvements on the Robinson Quartz Lode mining claim, the sum of \$100.00 for the year 1900, as the necessary annual labor thereon, as required by law. The said claim is situated in Camp Creek mining district, Silver Bow county, Montana, being the claim in which you are the reputed joint owner of an undivided one-sixth interest. And now that you, J. H. Ingraham are hereby notified that if within 90 days after the expiration of this notice by publication, you fail to pay to the undersigned your portion, for the said representation of the said claim, being \$16.66 2/3, according to your real interest in said claim, the same will vest in and become the sole property of the undersigned, as provided by law. JOHN F. ROBINSON, Butte, Mont., July 17, 1901. First insertion July 17, 1901.

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Children's Field Day

.....AT.....

Columbia Gardens

Thursday, September 5

The Last and Best Children's Day of the Season

On Thursday, September 5, 1901, every child under 12 years of age paying 5 cents for a ride to the Gardens, will receive free of charge a ticket good for one ride on the Merry-Go-Round and Shoot the Chutes, one admission to the Moving Picture Show and a ride home on the street cars. Remember, it will cost but 5 cents for the children to enjoy this grand picnic before school opens.

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