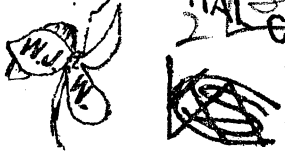


THE JAYHAWKER.

PUBLISHED BY
STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS *State*
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE



MANHATTAN

KANSAS.

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DON'T WAIT FOR OPPORTUNITIES: MAKE THEM.

VOL. I.

AUGUST 1, 1903.

NO. 9

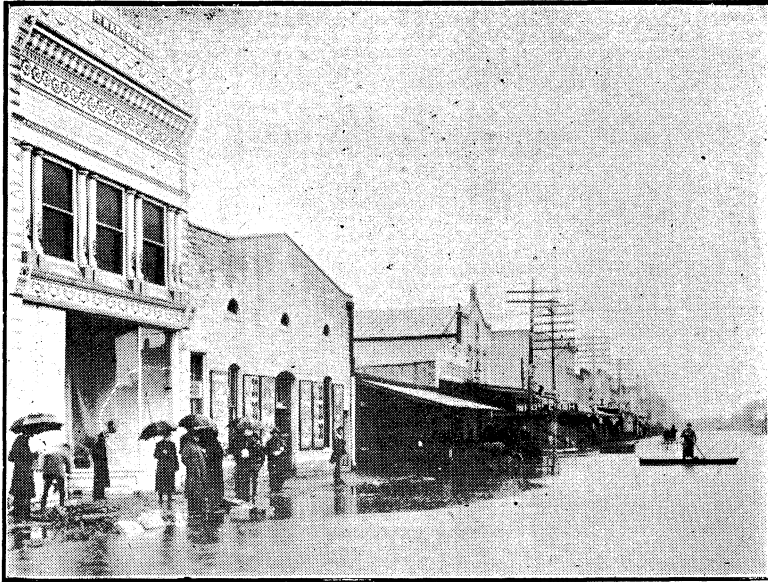
Our Picture Story of the Flood

INTRODUCTORY BY GEO. J. LOGAN.

THE JAYHAWKER takes pleasure in being able to present to its readers a number of fine views of the recent flood, comprising scenes from Manhattan, Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas City. The flood of 1903 has passed into history as one of the most destructive disasters in the history of our country. It has left a mark the full length of its course that will take years to efface in part, and in many cases its work of destruction will be permanent. It is not our intention to recount any of the events of this recent occurrence as doubtless all of our readers are as familiar with them as we are, and besides, the views themselves tell the story far more graphically than any pen that we might wield. It is for this reason that the JAYHAWKER, after considerable trouble and expense, has secured the halftones from which these views are printed, in order that our readers might have a permanent and accurate record of this, the most destructive event of its kind in the history of our state.

Here in Manhattan the marks of destruction were quickly removed by

the concerted action of our citizens and city officials, and although many of our citizens were heavy losers themselves, they have been liberal contributors to aid those more unfortunate than themselves. Too much praise can not be given those who so liberally subscribed to repair the roads and to build a temporary wagon bridge across the Kansas river to take the place of the one washed away. The damage done to farms and farming property will be the last to disappear, and, as will be seen by the view of the new water course across Allingham Bend, permanent destruction has come to some of the best land in the valley. This is only one of the many instances of its kind in the course of the flood, and wherever it has been necessary to return the river to its old bed by damming, it has cost thousands of dollars to accomplish the result. Manhattan emerged from the deluge in far better condition than did either Topeka, Lawrence, or Kansas City. In those cities the work of reconstruction has hardly more than begun. It has been a matter of comment every-



EAST ON POYNTZ AVENUE, MANHATTAN.

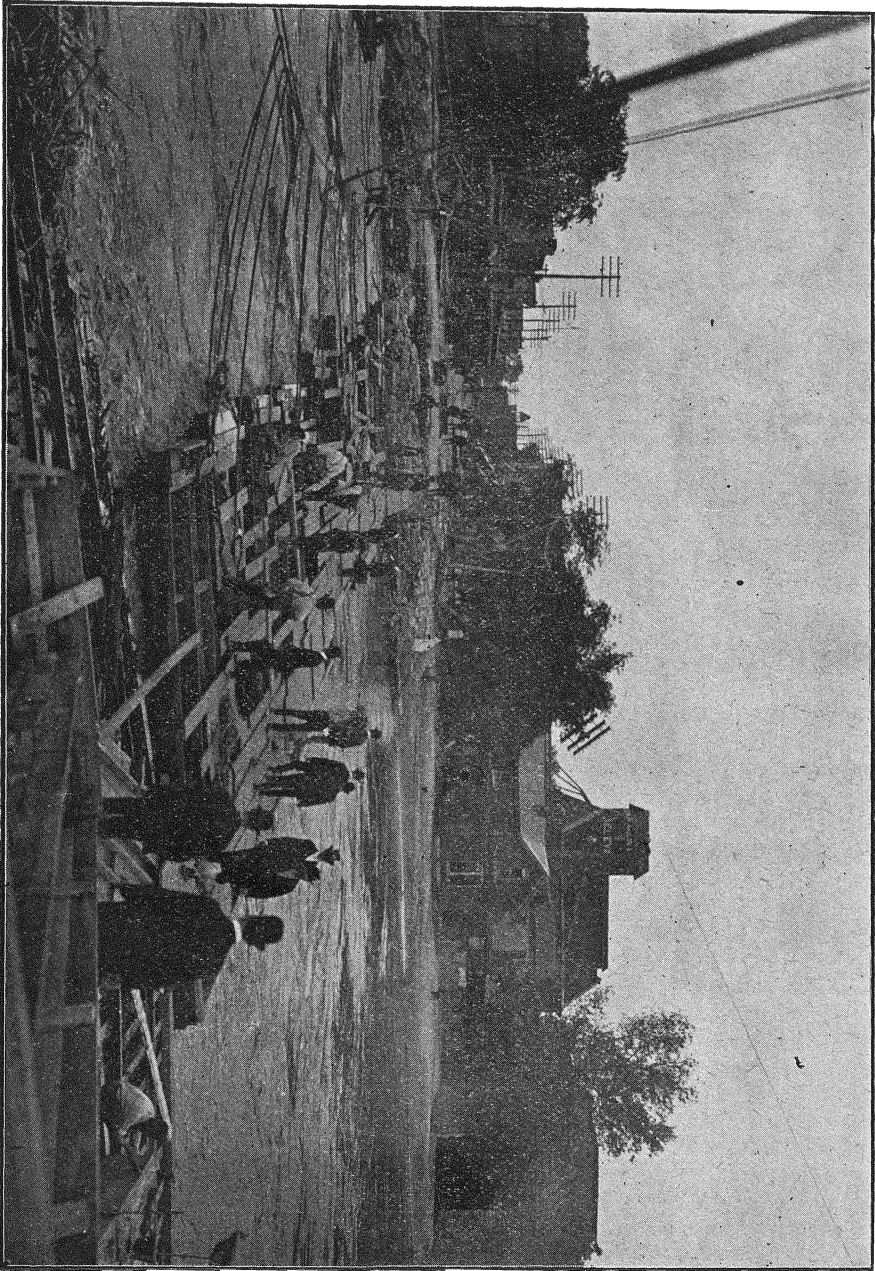
—Nationalist.

where, of the admirable manner in which the people of the flooded districts of our state have risen to meet the emergencies everywhere confronting them. Nor have they had to meet them alone and unaided, as from all over our state have come generous donations, as also, from the citizens of our neighboring states.

The most serious problem which confronted our people was the providing of a means of crossing the Kansas river. An effort was made to obtain a pontoon bridge from the government. Failing in this, the city and county pledged the money to construct and maintain a ferry. The contracts have also been let for a temporary and permanent bridge, the first to be completed within sixty days and the other within one year from date of contract. In order to obtain the temporary bridge, our citizens generously subscribed \$1,000 to pay for same. Contracts for the replacing of other bridges in the county have already been let and much repair work on the roads accomplished.

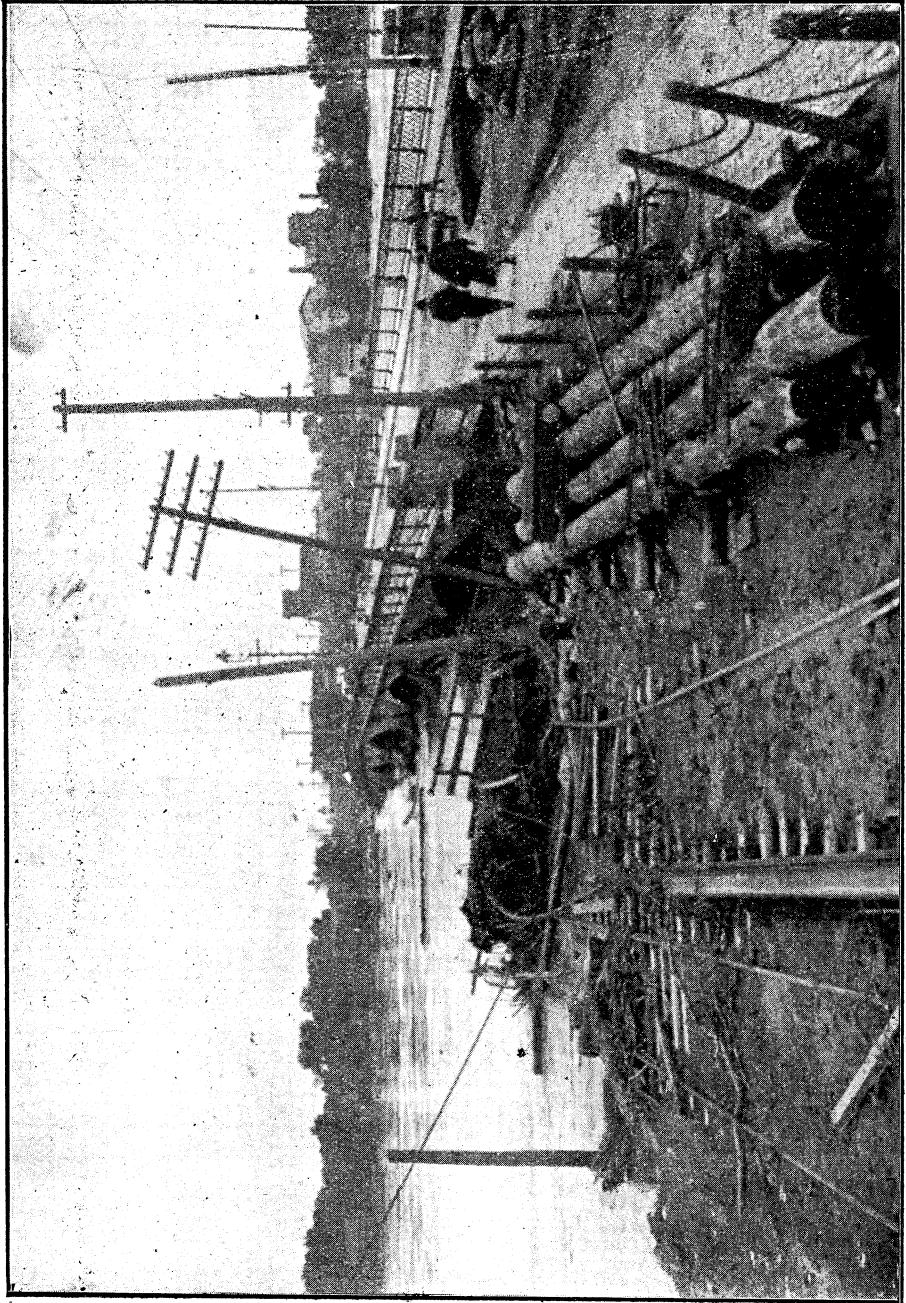
For a time the question of railroad transportation was a serious one as the railroads were heavy losers all along the line. Roadbeds washed away, bridges and culverts washed out, depots and cars damaged, and millions of dollars worth of freight ruined by the water. The telephone and telegraph companies sustained great damage also, but like the railroads, were on the ground from the first putting forth every effort to resume service at the earliest possible moment. The manner in which they succeeded in re-establishing their communications, is certainly a high recommendation for their energy and progressiveness.

In concluding, we wish to express our appreciation of the courtesies extended to us by the Manhattan Nationalist, the Republic, the New Empire, Kansas City, Mo., J. T. Bell, of Topeka, and the Lawrence Journal in the use of the flood halftones in this issue, and to the Nationalist for numerous other favors shown in publishing this number of the JAYHAWKER.



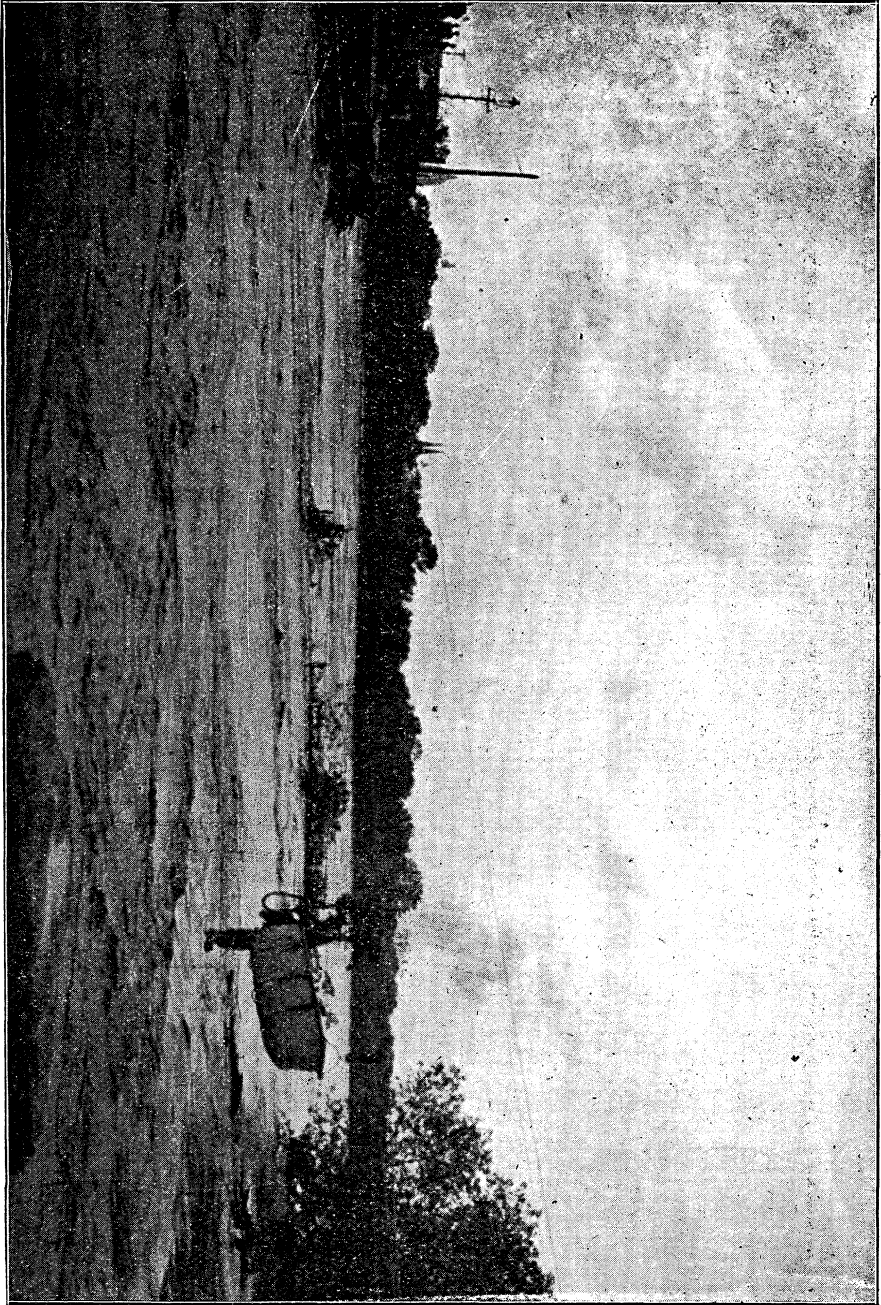
PONTOON BRIDGE, TOPEKA, BETWEEN MELAN BRIDGE AND NORTH SIDE—AFTER THE FLOOD.

—J. T. BELL.

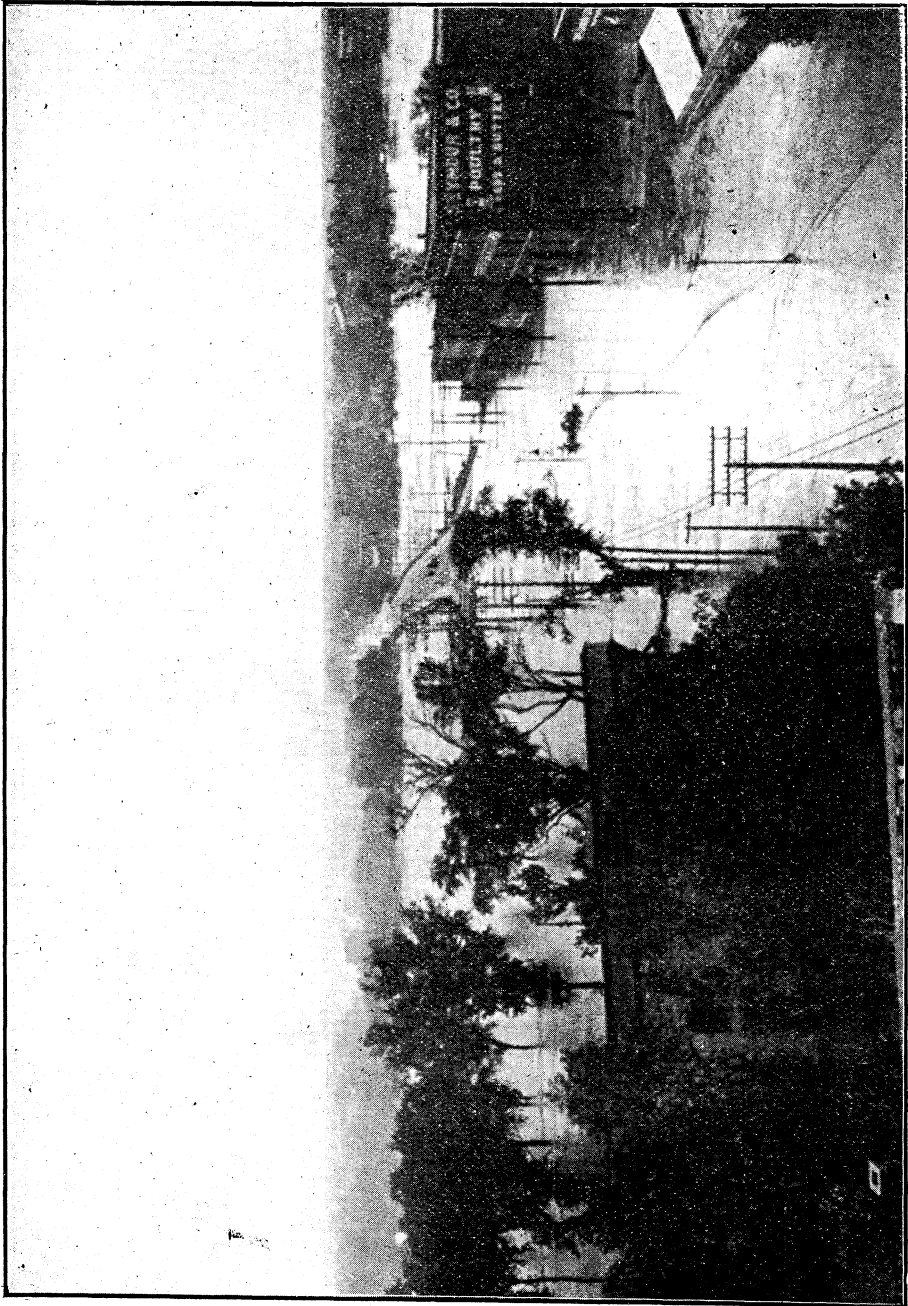


SOUTH APPROACH TO MELAN BRIDGE, TOPEKA, SHOWING WRECK OF STREET RAILWAY BRIDGE.

—J. T. BELL.

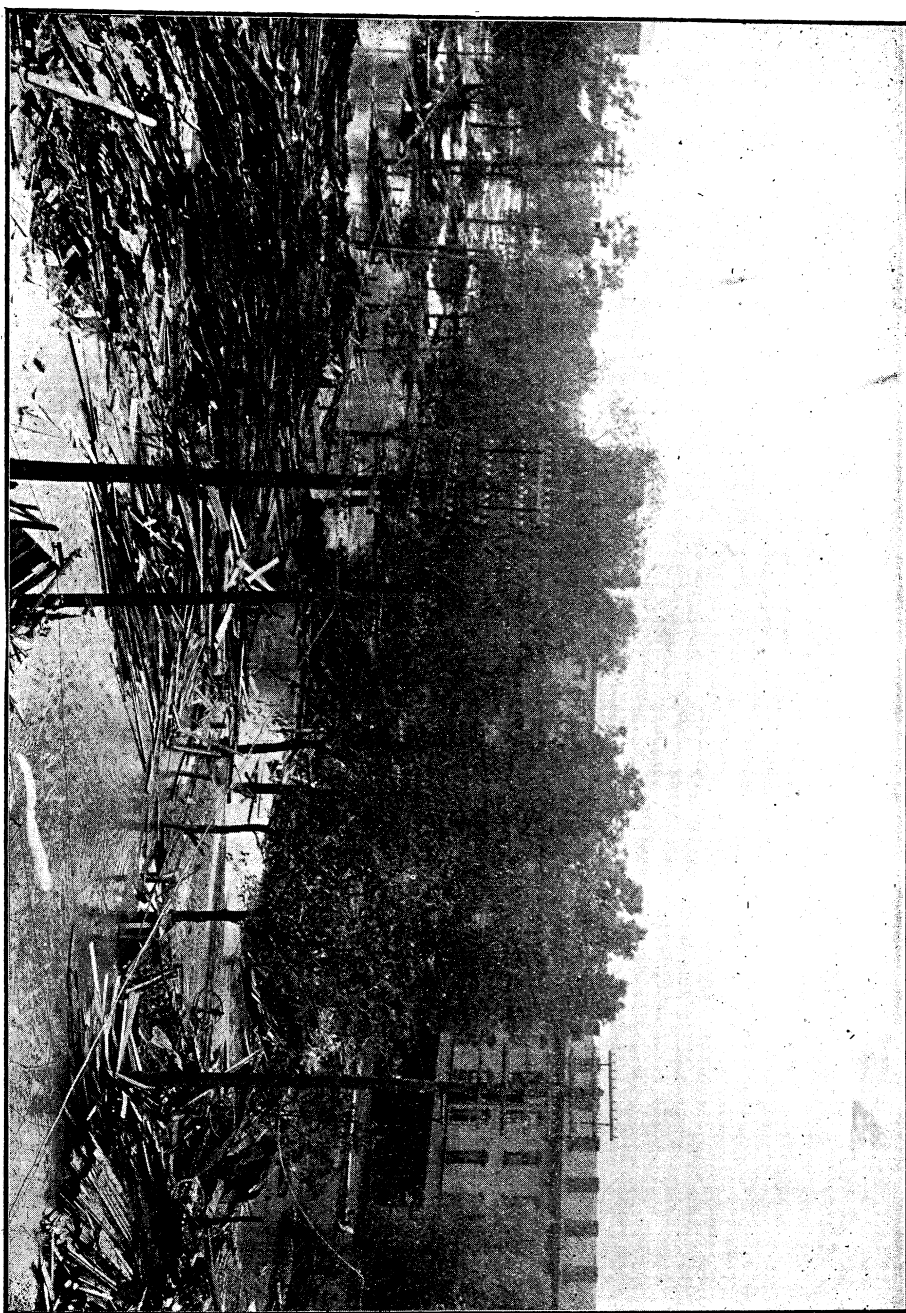


LIFE BUOY ON CABLE AT NORTH END MELIAN BRIDGE, TOPEKA, BY WHICH OVER 1000 PEOPLE WERE RESCUED.—J. T. BELL.



LOWER KANSAS AVENUE AND THE MELAN BRIDGE, TOPEKA, AS THEY APPEARED DURING THE FLOOD.

—J. T. BELL.



UNION PACIFIC DEPOT AND PARK, JOPEKA, SHOWING WRECKAGE FROM LUMBER YARDS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

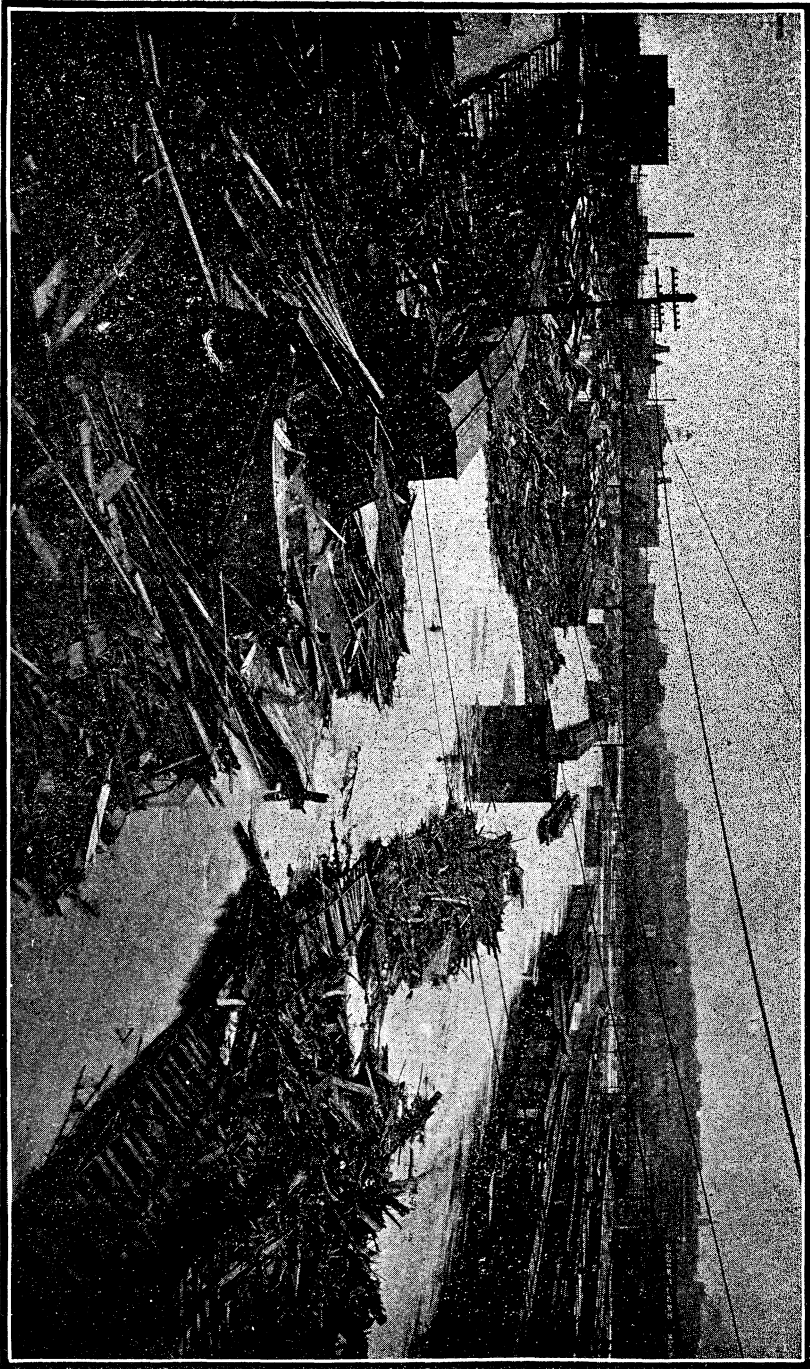
—J. T. BELL.



KANSAS RIVER WAGON BRIDGE, LAWRENCE.—LAWRENCE JOURNAL

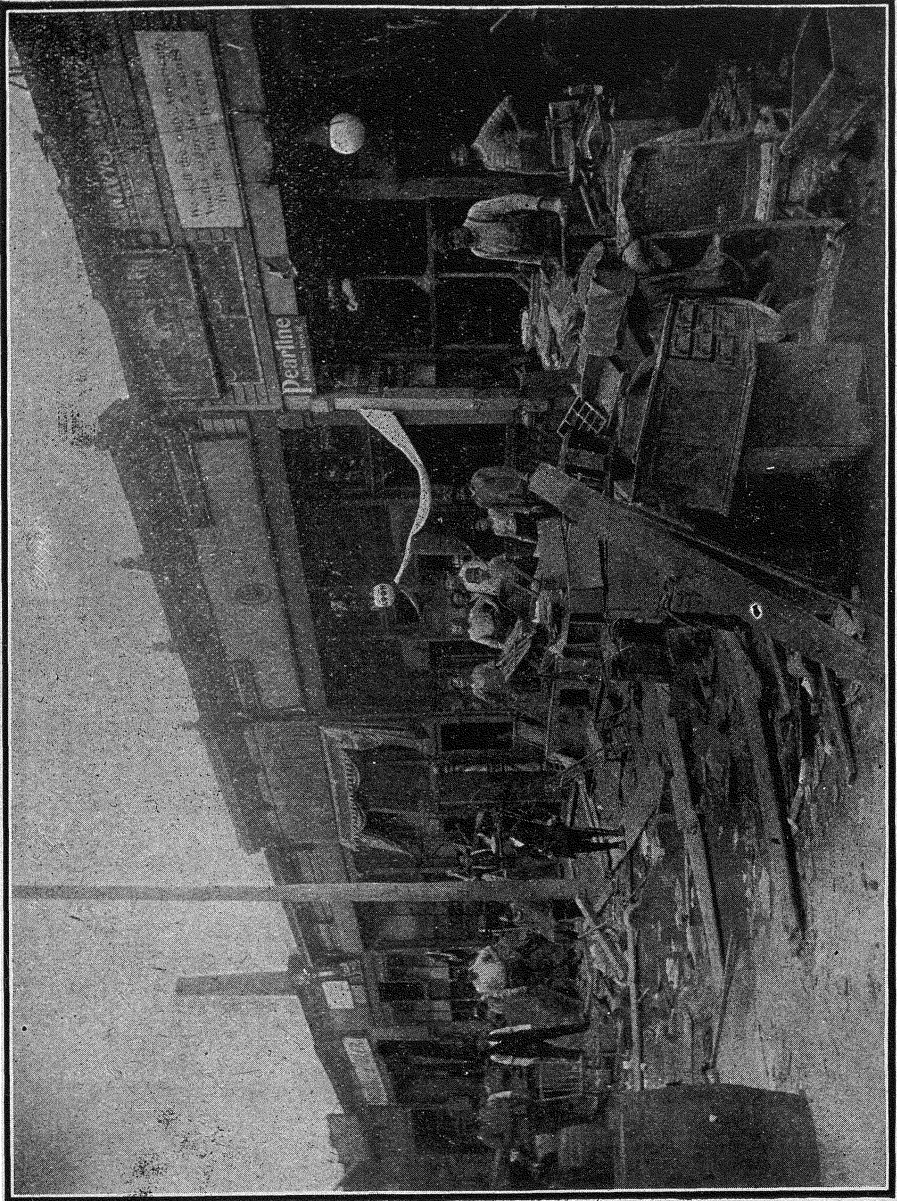


BOWERSOCK'S MILL, LAWRENCE.—LAWRENCE JOURNAL.

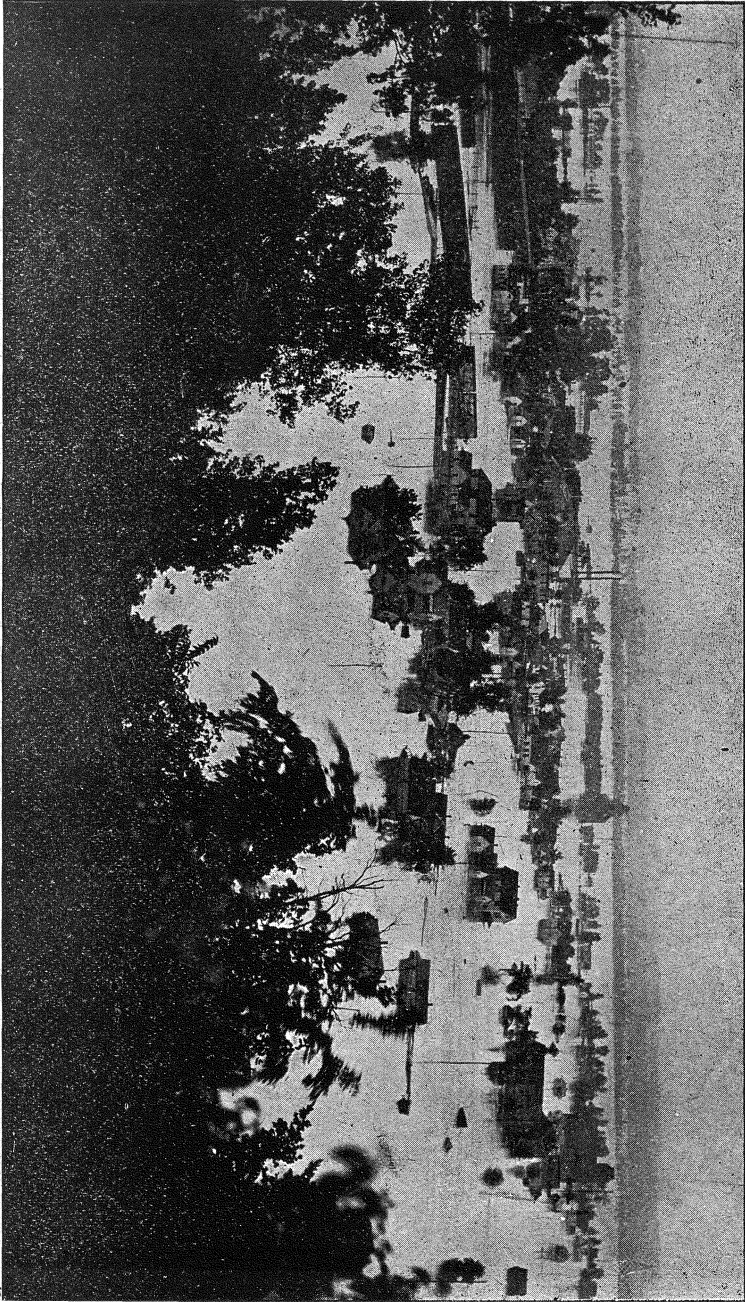


HAVOC IN THE RAILROAD YARDS, KANSAS CITY.

—COURTESY OF THE NEW EMPIRE.

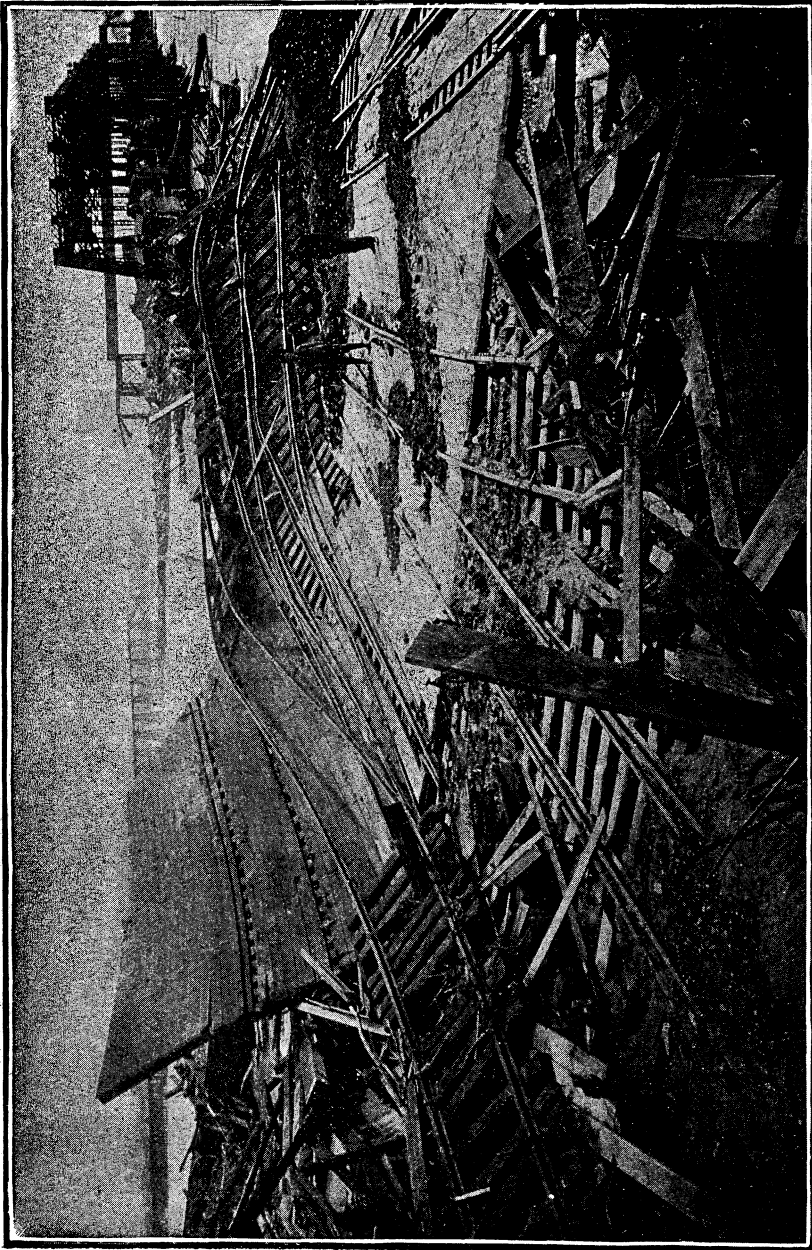


DRYING OUT ON WEST NINTH STREET, KANSAS CITY. —COURTESY OF THE NEW EMPIRE.

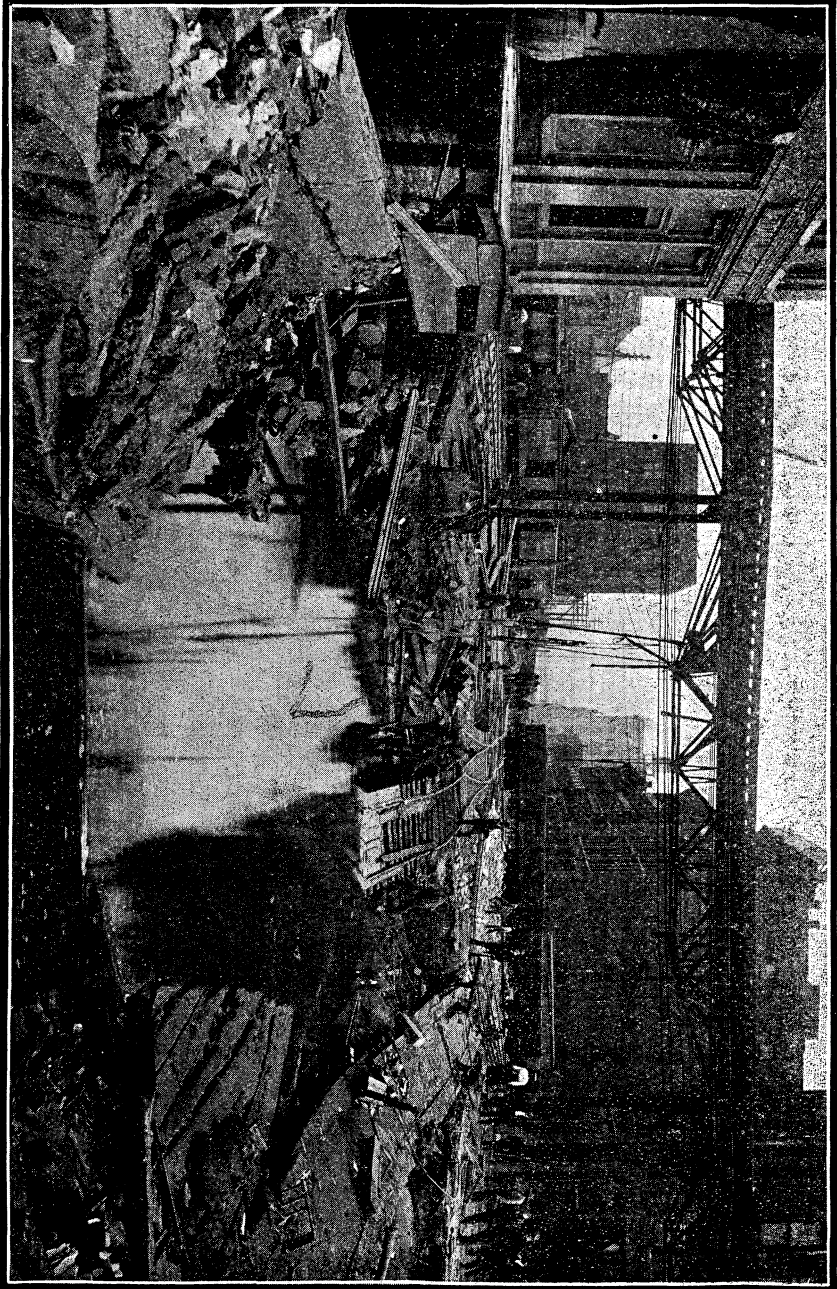


EAST BOTTOMS DURING FLOOD, ELECTRIC PARK, KANSAS CITY.

—COURTESY OF THE NEW EMPIRE.

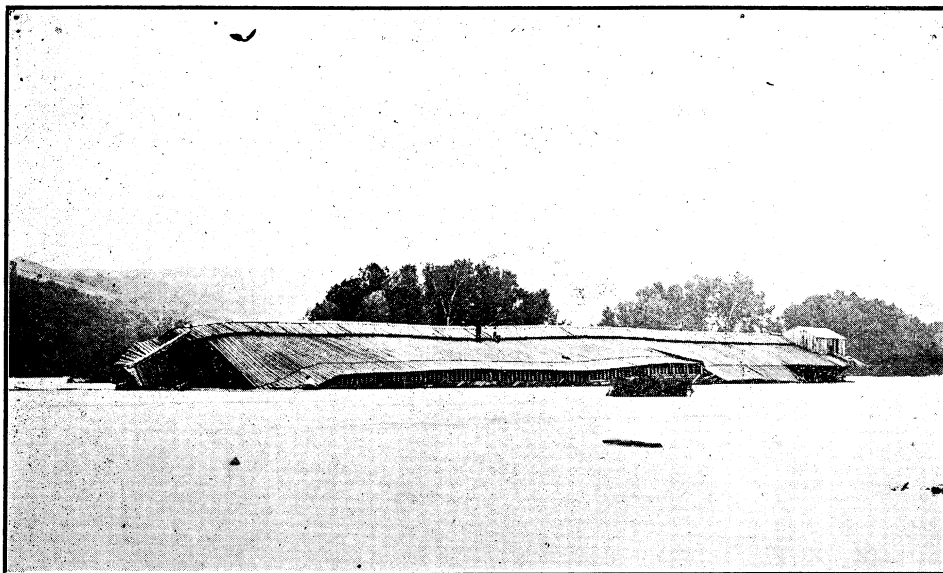


AT THE END OF THE MISSOURI PACIFIC BRIDGE, KANSAS CITY. —COURTESY OF THE NEW EMPIRE.



A SINK HOLE ON SANTA FE STREET, KANSAS CITY.

—COURTESY OF THE NEW EMPIRE.



PORTION OF DEWEY'S HORSESHOE CRIB, MANHATTAN.

—NATIONALIST.



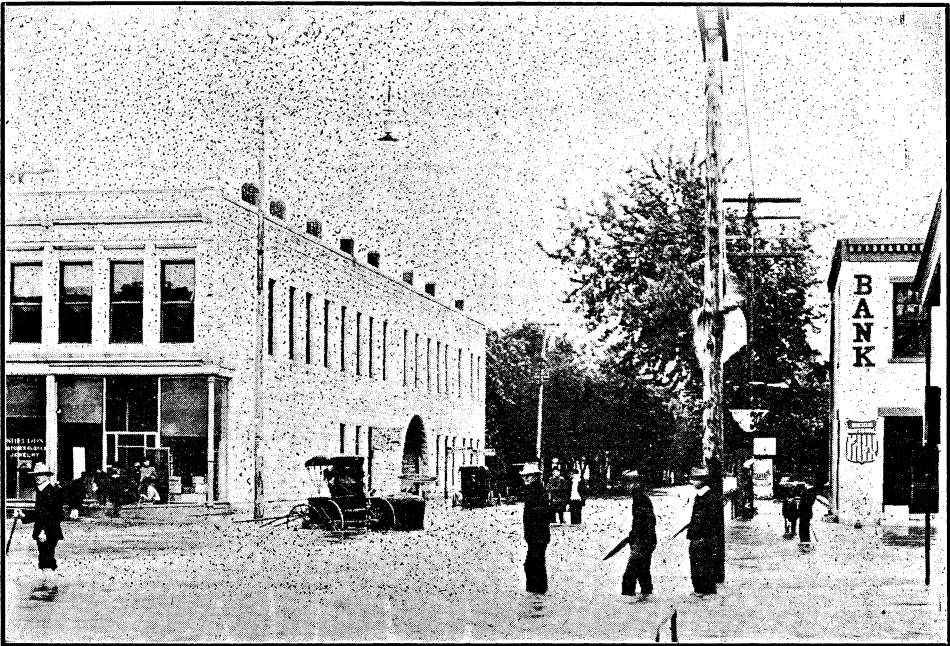
VIEW FROM NEAR ROCK ISLAND DEPOT, MANHATTAN.

—NATIONALIST.



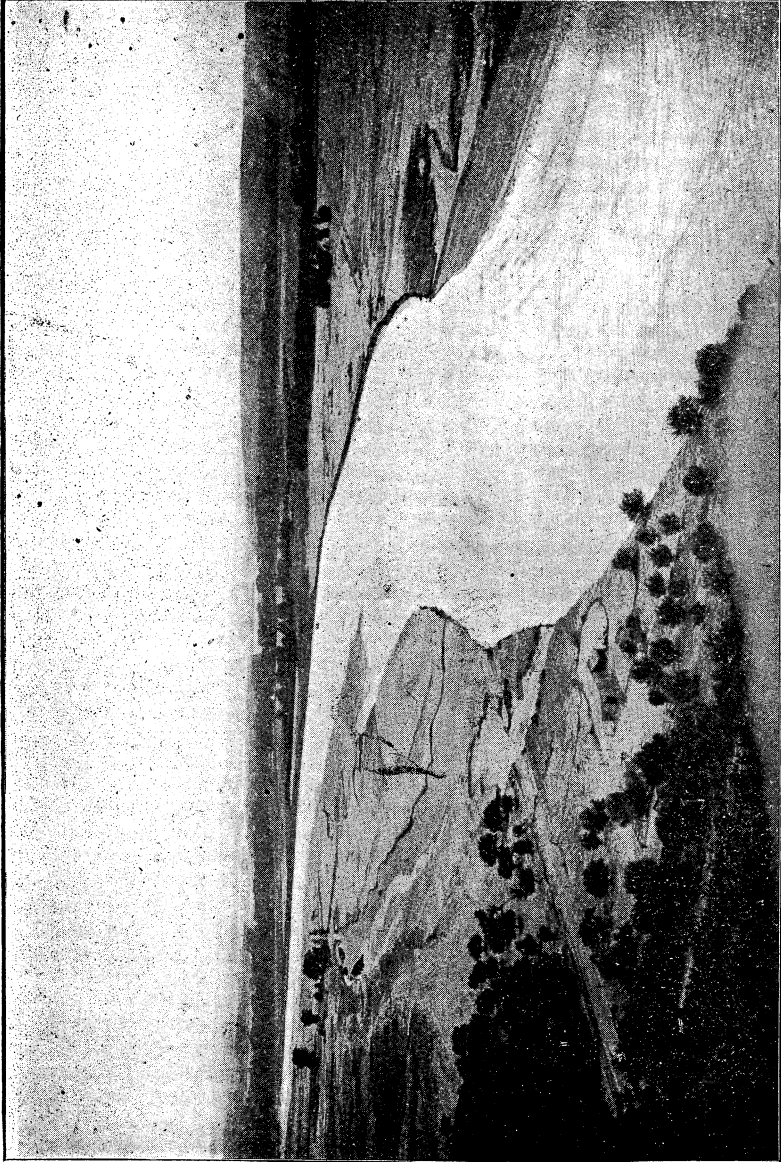
THE BLUE RIVER BRIDGES, MANHATTAN.

—NATIONALIST.



THIRD-STREET AND POYNTZ AVENUE, MANHATTAN.

—NATIONALIST.



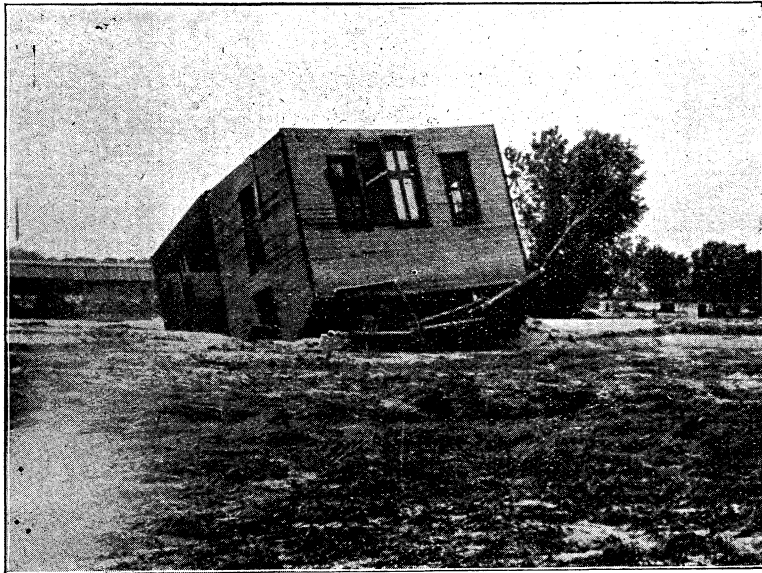
THE NEW KANSAS RIVER CHANNEL ACROSS ALLINGHAM I END, MANHATTAN.

—REPUBLIC.



VIEW ON SECOND STREET, MANHATTAN.

—NATIONALIST.



STANFIELD HOUSE ACROSS THE KANSAS, MANHATTAN.

—REPUBLIC.

Commencement Exercises.

For the benefit of alumni and all interested in college events who were unable to be present, this brief account of the commencement exercises of 1903 is printed.

Owing to the deluge in the Kaw valley, the number of visitors was somewhat smaller than usual. However a goodly number of friends of the graduates and former students braved the perils of travel and the inconvenience of an unscheduled train service, to enjoy the attractions of the week.

On Saturday evening, June 13, Prof. A. M. Newens, of the chair of oratory of the Iowa State College at Ames, appeared before the literary societies and their invited friends in a monologue-recital of Mrs. Phelps-Ward's story, "A Singular Life." To say that this was enjoyed by all does not half express the appreciation of the large audience which listened to this beautiful story artistically recited.

The baccalaureate sermon Sunday afternoon was delivered by Rev. O. B. Thurston of the First Congregational church of Manhattan. The theme of the sermon was "The Power of Vision" based on Proverbs 29:18; "Where there is no vision the people perish," and was delivered in Reverend Thurston's pleasant and popular manner. It was full of helpful thoughts and was particularly fitted to inspire a class of college graduates, for among other helpful things, he said "the life that accomplishes the most is the one that has the noblest ideals, is trained to the greatest acuteness of vision, has the greatest courage and, above all, is able to keep these endowments in equilibrium."

The class of '99 started the practice of giving a drama as class day exercises. The class of '03 in following this custom, covered themselves with glory by enacting the story of "Hazel Kirke." This is a story of life in the England of today and contains pathetic, humorous and dramatic situations arranged in happy combination. The synopsis follows:

Dunstan Kirke, with his wife, daughter and niece, lives at Blackburn Mill. In return for financial assistance to the miller, Aaron Rodney had won the promise that Hazel should become his wife. But a few months before the date for the marriage, Arthur Carrington, while hunting near the mill, is saved from drowning by Dunstan Kirke. He is brought to Dunstan's home where Hazel helps to care for him. Rodney soon discovers that Hazel returns Arthur's love for her and releases her from her promise to him. Dunstan, after failing in the attempt to compel Hazel to fulfill her promise, bids her begone from his sight. Arthur and Hazel are secretly married and live at Fairy Grove. Lady Travers, not knowing of her son's marriage, urges his union with Lady Maude Wetherby. Rodney then learns that this marriage was not legal and he tells Pittacus Green, who goes to Fairy Grove to investigate the matter. Lady Travers and Rodney follow him there and Lady Travers explains the situation to Hazel, begging her to leave Arthur. This she does and wanders back to the old mill where she finds her father, now blind and feeble, still unforgiving. Arthur and Green go in search of her and reach the mill before she does. Hazel attempts to drown herself but is saved by her husband who now proves the marriage legal. They are joyfully received by the family at Blackburn Mill.

The following cast of characters, trained by R. D. Scott, a student here in 1901-02, put the play on the stage in a very creditable manner. Each seemed especially adapted to the part he acted and some displayed more than amateur skill.

Hazel Kirke	-	-	Maude Failyer
Dolly Dutton	-	-	Clara Goodrich
Emily Carrington (Lady Travers)	-	-	Alberta Voiles
Mercy Kirke	-	-	Corinne Failyer
Clara, a maid	-	-	Emma Smith
Arthur Carrington (Lord Travers)	-	-	Russell Oakley
Dunstan Kirke	-	-	Leon V. White
Aaron Rodney	-	-	Lewis S. Edwards

Pittacus Green - Richard F. Bourne
 Methuselah Miggins (called Met)
 - - - James W. Fields
 Barney O'Flynn - James A. Correll
 Joe, a miller - John A. Thompson
 Dan, a miller - Ivan L. Nixon

A new event, of especial interest to alumni, was the alumni reunion held in the ladies' gymnasium, Wednesday evening. This was not the same as the tri-ennial reunion, but was simply an informal gathering of college friends of former years. Some excellent music was furnished by alumni and all were invited to join in the new college song, "Alma Mater", written by H. W. Jones, '88. The officers of the alumni association hope to make this a regular feature of commencement week in the years between the tri-ennial banquets.

Commencement day was up to the standard in interest, crowd, activity and temperature. The annual address, given by Rev. Thos. E. Green, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been generally spoken of as one of the best lectures ever delivered from the chapel rostrum. His subject was "The Key to the Twentieth Century," and such was the power and magnetism of the speaker that even the statistics with which the lecture larded, were thrillingly interesting. Following the address, Pres. E. R. Nichols presented the diplomas to the fifty-three members of the graduating class. As their first act as alumni, the class of 1903, thru their president, L. S. Edwards, presented to the college a large pulpit Bible for use in chapel exercises. The morning exercises were closed by the college song rendered by the Blue-mont Quartet.

The afternoon was devoted to the band concert, military drill, sham battle and live stock parade, all of which were at least up to the standard set in previous years.

As a fitting and pleasant closing event, came the reception by President and Mrs. Nichols at the Gillett Hotel. The faculty, board of regents, alumni and many city and visiting friends were invited and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Thus, amid these pleasant and inspiring events passed the class of '03 out from the training school to do duty in the busy world. That the members of this class will do work that shall be a credit to themselves and an honor to the institution which graduated them, we are not doubtful, so here's success to each and every member of the class of 1903.

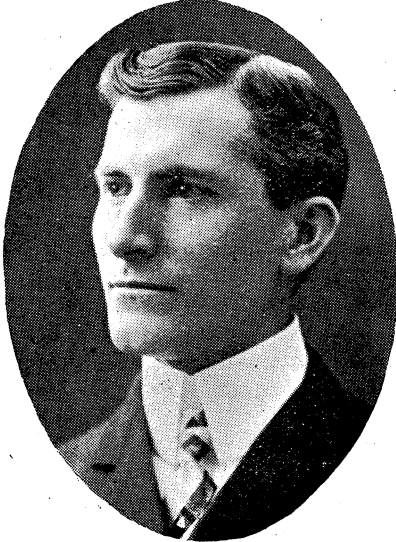
A Large Concern.

This summer the writer had the pleasure of being shown thru the Continental Creamery Company's large and interesting plant at Topeka. This is the largest creamery in the world, its daily output of butter being about 145,000 pounds. Our guide was John Tompkins, a former member of the class of '03, who is now assistant superintendent of the creamery, Mr. Jensen, formerly owner of the Manhattan creamery being superintendent. Mr. Clark Mansfield, a student here a few years ago, is head butter maker, having charge of the operation of ten churns, each having a capacity of from 800 to 1000 pounds at a churning. These churns are run day and night for seven days every week. As we passed on thru the wrapping room where a hundred or more girls were deftly wrapping the pound packages, we came to the boxing room where, to our surprise, we found Mr. C. W. Pape, '95, who was for some years an instructor here. We also saw Geo Williams, junior in '99 and graduate of the dairy course, who is one of the engineers at the creamery. The Continental company is enlarging its plant and although they have so many college boys employed, there will undoubtedly be a demand for more, as their college training makes them the most desirable creamerymen.

A fine flood souvenir, either of Manhattan or Topeka, and a copy of the JAYHAWKER will be mailed to any address for 25c. Send in your orders at once before the supply is exhausted. Address, Geo. J. Logan, Manhattan.

The Changes in the Faculty.

When the student hosts gather again in September, they will miss from the class rooms several professors with whom they have labored for several years. At the June meeting of the regents the vacancies in the faculty were filled as follows:



PROF. R. R. PRICE.

To fill the chair of History and Economics, vice Prof. C. E. Goodell, resigned, they elected Prof R. R. Price, of Topeka. Professor Price is a graduate of Baker University, took his master's degree at K. U. and has done advanced work in Chicago, Wisconsin and Cornell Universities. Before coming here Professor Price was principal of Rockford, Illinois, high school, where he taught History and Economics, and comes strongly recommended as a man and as a teacher.

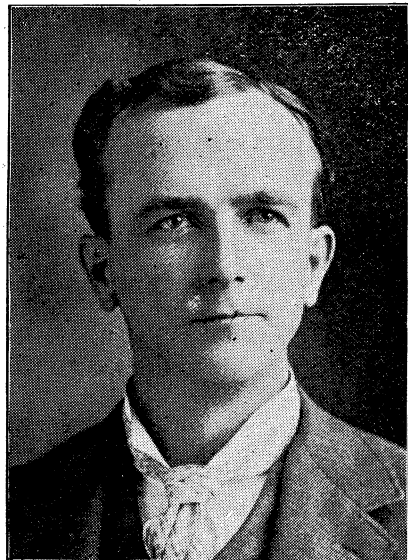
The position of professor of Domestic Science, made vacant by the resignation of Miss McIntyre, was filled by an alumnus of the college—Mrs Henrietta W. Calvin, '86, who for the past few years has held the position of librarian here. For the past two years, Mrs. Calvin has given lectures on Household Economics at the farmers' institutes over the state, and this spring she spent two months in the east, visiting some of the largest

Domestic Science training schools in Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Chicago. She will also spend a couple of weeks in August in Christ's hospital, Topeka, taking observations on nursing and the care of the sick.

Miss Flora Rose, of Denver, Colo., has been selected to fill the position of first assistant in Domestic Science. Miss Rose has just completed a two year's course at the Farmingham Normal Training School at Farmingham, Mass., and is thoroughly prepared by experience and training for her work. Miss Clara Pancake, '03, will be second assistant in this department for the coming year. Miss Pancake has been one of our best students and no one doubts her success in the work.

Prof Oscar Erf was elected professor of Dairying, taking Prof. E. H. Webster's place. Professor Erf is a graduate of Ohio University and has, for a number of years, been instructor in dairy husbandry in the Illinois University. He is recognized as one of the strongest men in the country in this line.

The chair of Oratory has been accepted by Prof. J. E. Kammeyer, who for the past ten years has been assist-



PROF. J. E. KAMMEYER.

ant principal of the Kansas City high school, where he taught History and Economics and had charge of part of the work in Oratory. Professor Kammerer took his bachelor's degree at the Central Wesleyan college at Warrenton, Mo., with the class of '86, and three years later took his master's degree at the same place. Ever since graduating he has been engaged in teaching, first in the grades and later in the high school. He comes with excellent credentials and with his pleasant manner and helpful methods, will undoubtedly prove a popular addition to the college corps of instructors.

All will be pleased to know that Miss Margaret Minis, '01, the pleasant and efficient assistant librarian, was promoted to the position of librarian. Miss Minis has earned her promotion by good, honest, faithful work and is sure to give entire satisfaction. Miss Barnes and Miss Tinkey, of Smith Center, were elected assistant librarians.

Two other members of this year's graduating class were given positions by the regents. Miss Estella Fearon was made director of physical culture, taking Mrs. Clure's place; and Superintendent Rickman, of the printing department was given an able assistant in the person of E. N. Rodell.

Miss Josephine Harper was granted a year's leave of absence and O. H. Halstead, '95, who has been instructor in mathematics in Platt's Commercial College, St. Joseph, Mo., was elected to take her place. Miss Jessie Shaw, of Topeka, was chosen assistant in mathematics.

Manhattan Echoes.

BY L. B. PICKETT.

The new city building is almost completed and is a beauty in every respect. It is one of the handsomest city buildings we have ever seen and will add in a large measure to the dignity of the town.

Ground has been broken for a new building just across the street from the

opera house. It is understood that the building will be occupied by a new dry goods firm and by Southern & Wahl's stock of furniture.

The new Carnegie library will not be built before next spring. The contractors can then build a much finer building than now, for shipping facilities are still so poor, and the cost of material is so high, caused by the recent floods.

Clyde Rickman and Miss Bertha Dana were married at the home of the bride's parents, 300 South Third street, on Wednesday evening, July 15. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Elmer Chadwick, an uncle of the bride. The house was most beautifully decorated and the bride prettily attired in a stylish gown of white silk. Both these young people are well known and are favorites about college. Mr. Rickman will be remembered as assisting in the printing department and always having a kind word for everyone. The happy young couple went to house-keeping at once on Fremont street between 5th and Juliette Avenue. Their many friends extend kindest regards and best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

The ferry boat has been working quite satisfactorily for about five weeks. The first day it was in use, about 300 teams were taken across. Three wagons can be accommodated at one time. Recently a number of cattle were taken over, about forty being taken at one load. Material for a temporary bridge is here and it is expected the bridge will be completed by the first of September. After the bridge is finished, the boat will be taken up in the new channel of the Kansas river so the people in Allingham Bend will have a means of crossing the new stream. This new channel has become quite dangerous in another way. The current of water in the old channel is so sluggish that the sewerage from the college is not carried away but has lodged in the mouth of the new channel.

Opportunities.

BY REV. O. B. THURSTON.

Two young men stand face to face— one with a great question in his heart and the other offering a great opportunity, and after a few moments together the one with the great question in his heart rejects the great opportunity offered because—**MAN, WHAT A CHANCE!**

Dante, in his vision of Hell, saw there one who had made the great refusal. Every new step in life offers opportunity, with every opportunity there is a condition. We must give up something to obtain something.

To know what you want is to be more than half way to the getting of it.

"What do you intend to become?" was asked young Benjamin Disraeli. "Prime Minister of England" was the reply, and he did. Why? How? With singleness of aim and oneness of purpose, he used his opportunities, and to the amazement of the world this unknown Jew became Prime Minister.

What is it that makes the difference between the great man and the small man— between the thinker and the clown— between the hero and the coward? You say a hundred things go to make up the difference; there is just one— the power to see. There can be no better lawyer, physician or farmer than is the man behind the lawyer, physician or farmer.

One of our ablest thinkers has told us "What a man says or does or gives is a comparatively small multiplicand of which, what the man is, is the much more significant multiplier; and the product depends mainly on the multiplier," and that is the point I desire to make plain. The value and the meaning of college training is not to enable you to do one kind of work in life, but to help you to the full measure and use of all your powers, no matter what your vocation in life may be. When I look upon our State Agricultural College, standing first in the list of Agricultural Colleges, offering every inducement to the young men and young

women of Kansas, I cannot but exclaim "What an opportunity!" Can't you see it?

"The man who stands with arms akimbo set
Until occasion tells him what to do,
And he who waits to have his life mapped out,
Shall die and leave his errand unfulfilled."

God puts the oak in the forest, the pine in the sand and says "There are your homes." God through the citizens of this state, creates the opportunity for an education. Have you power to see it? Do not miss this opportunity.

What's the Matter with Manhattan

BY GEO. F. DEWEY.

Why, she's alright, of course, she is. Who said she wasn't? Only a traitor would say it and he not truthfully. A city of homes, and each year growing more so. Go ask the fifteen hundred students who attend our Agricultural College; go ask the commercial men who make it a point to stop over here each Sunday; go ask the hundreds of visitors who yearly pass through, and all will inform you of the beautiful homes, beautiful shade trees and beautiful scenery; of the delightful drives in and around our beautiful little city; of the fine social privileges to be found; of the sagacity and acumen of our business men; of the good fellowship and loyalty among our citizens; of the signs of thrift and prosperity every where around. And then when you ask what more we need, look at our splendid water privileges. Why are they not improved? What's the matter with our shale that we don't have a vitrified brick plant? And why not have a pottery also? The material is here; the chance is open.

"The first thing that education ought to give a man is character, and the second thing is education."

The Manhattan views in this issue were made by S. C. Orr, F. W. Amos and B. W. Smith.

Jayhawker Local Brevities.

Assistant V. M. Shoemith, of the agricultural department, spent a month at his home in Leslie, Michigan.

Prof. B. S. McFarland drove through from Manhattan to Olathe, where he spent most of his summer vacation.

Mrs. Ten Eyck and children visited friends and relatives in Broadhead, Wisconsin, during July and August.

Don't forget to send a copy of this number of the JAYHAWKER to your friends. It has some fine views and will be appreciated.

Dr. G. A. Crise and Mr. O. R. Wakefield represented the Manhattan Presbyterian C. E. Society at the International convention held at Denver in July.

The infant daughter of W. R. and Bertha Winship-Spilman died in Washington, D. C. The remains were brought to Manhattan, and buried on July, 6.

Thursday, July 2, Dr. J. B. Mitchell, an old and highly respected citizen of Manhattan, died. The cause of his death was tuberculosis, brought on by exposure during the civil war.

Mr. E. C. Gasser resigned his position as foreman of the blacksmith shop and after a vacation spent in the "wild and wooly west", will re-enter college in the fall.

Send a copy of this paper to your friends. Will be mailed to any address in the United States for 5c. A limited number on hand, so send in your order at once. Address Geo. J. Logan, Manhattan.

Mrs. R. W. Clothier and son came up from Cape Girardeau, Mo., July 13, to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Blachly. Professor Clothier will join her here when the summer session of the normal school is over.

There will be a social and reception to new students at the Congregational church on Thursday evening, Sept. 24. Plan to be present and have a good time.

Prof. W. O. Clure, until recently head of the oratory department here, has accepted a similar position in Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, and left for his new field of work about July 1.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Lockwood spent part of their vacation with Mrs. Lockwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pritner, of Keats. Professor Lockwood occupies the chair of literature in the college at Meadville, Pa.

Professors Dean and Sheffer of the department of zoology and entomology, spent several weeks in July in western Kansas, particularly in Wallace county, making collections of spiders and insects for the department museums.

Profs. W. A. McKeever and B. F. Eyer are spending their vacation in Chicago. The former is taking advanced work in the University and the latter is broadening his knowledge in electrical work in one of the large electrical companies.

While in the east this spring, Mrs. Calvin had a pleasant visit with Mrs. Kedzie Jones and Prof. S. C. Mason and family, of Berea, Kentucky. She reports that they are all very comfortably and pleasantly situated and are doing a great work in the college there.

The Students' Co-operative Association will be open for business this fall in a new building on Moro street, erected by Mr. J. M. Correll. Part of the building will be occupied by the book store department while the dining hall department will wake up after its year's sleep and hold forth in the other part of the building.

The department of zoology and entomology has received a number of curious specimens from the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Holl, Mass. They include some beautiful corals and seaweeds, some marine worms that are not beautiful, a skate and a lamprey.

Mr. W. S. Wright, former editor of the JAYHAWKER, and R. T. Kersey, advertising manager, are attending the summer school of Drake University, at Des Moines, Iowa. We are in receipt of an interesting description of life at the summer school, from the pen of Mr. Wright, but because of lack of space, we are obliged to hold it over for the next issue.

The following is the schedule for the college foot ball team this fall. Other games may be added later. The games to be played on the home grounds are with the following teams: Lindsborg, Ft. Riley, Washburn, Ottawa, College of Emporia, Haskell Indians and the State Normal. The boys will play K. U. at Lawrence. Among the old players who will be on the team are Captain Towne, Wenger, Margrave, Steinhour, Cunningham and Cahill. The prospects for a winning team are good.

The Fourth of July passed rather quietly in Manhattan, the flood having evidently dampened the spirit of celebration. Uncle Sam's boys at Ft. Riley, however, held a celebration, the principal feature of which was a series of horse races. The only serious accident of the day occurred in the last event, which was a hurdle race. In this race a former Manhattan boy named Dan Boucher, was quite seriously injured internally, by his horse's tripping on a hurdle and falling on him, but he is recovering.

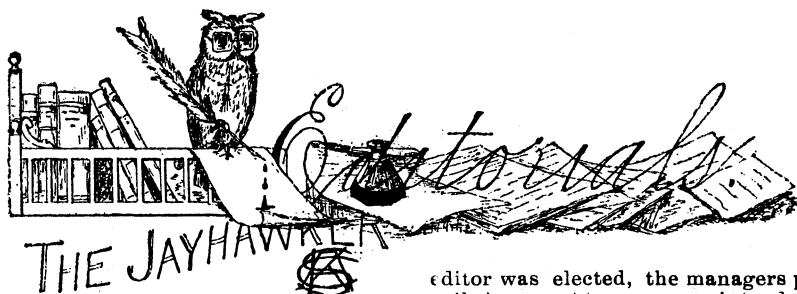
Miss Laura Day, one of the most successful teachers of Domestic Science that the college has graduated, has accepted the position of instructor in Domestic Science in the public schools of Menominee, Wisconsin. For several years Miss Day held a similar position at the same place, but two years ago she resigned. She has had offers from

many schools, among them being the Dunn County School of Agriculture, at Menominee, of which Prof. K. C. Davis, '91 is principal, but she chose to return to her old field of labor.

A number of college people took advantage of the excursion to the National Educational Association at Boston, to visit the east. Among the number are Mesdames E. R. Nichols and J. T. Willard and Misses Margaret Minis, Mollie Minis, Marion Jones, Gertrude Barnes and Estella Fearon. Miss Fearon remained in Boston to take a course in Posse Gymnasium, in order to better prepare herself to fill the position of Director of Physical Culture here to which she was elected by the regents at their June meeting.

Dr. S. C. Orr was taking views Monday east of town for the Rock Island railroad company. The pictures show the destruction worked on the track by the flood in that locality. On the farms of Harry Deibler, E. St. John and L. Loekenour, are portions of track that were carried out by the water and in some cases taken a distance of two miles. The rails are bent around trees and almost tied in bow knots. Possibly the company will send one of these views to each stockholder in place of the usual dividend. They certainly show a considerable loss of railroad property in this vicinity. —Nationalist, July 9.

The Riley County normal institute was held in July and was an exceptionally successful session. Supt. J. E. Edgerton, of the Manhattan city schools, was the conductor and ably maintained his reputation as a popular and successful institute worker. The instructors were Supt. W. S. Huesner, of Junction City; Prof. J. E. Kammerer, the newly elected professor of oratory here; and Miss Reppie Carey, of Manhattan. Miss Gertrude Haulenbeck had charge of the music. The names of the following college alumni appear on the roll: Alverta Cress, '94, Etta Barnard, '02, Alice Shofe, '97, Alcerta Voiles, '03, Madge McKeen, '01, Mary Barr, '02, Ned Kimball, '02, Kate Manly, '99, Geo. C. Hall, '96, Junie Parks, '98, Rose McCoy, '03.



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for Progressive People.**

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Summer Greeting.—To the three thousand readers of this number of the JAYHAWKER, we come with the brightest greetings of the season. Wherever and whatever your work may be, may your labors be crowned with the utmost success. May the clouds and shadows of this season be only dark enough to cause you to rightly appreciate the sunshine of life. And if you are students, may your vacation work be so successful that the early days of September will find you hurrying back to awaken the sleeping "City on the Hill" and fill its halls with a fresh flood of youthful energy, hopefulness, activity—life.

Our Purpose—In the commencement number of the JAYHAWKER, it was announced that the mid-summer number would probably not be issued, as most of the members of the staff were obliged to give their time to other duties during vacation. This plan was not in accordance with the wishes of those in charge, for they realized that students and alumni would be disappointed at not getting the summer college news, so when the new alumni

editor was elected, the managers prevailed upon him to superintend the publication of this number. So here we are, coming, we believe, like a "letter from home" to the many students and alumni who have, temporarily or permanently, severed their connections with the dear old Alma Mater, but who, no matter how widely dissociated from college surroundings, will always feel a thrill of interest in the happenings of the college which is so vitally a part of them, and in the news of the city which they have learned to love during their sojourn here. To renew within the breasts of absent friends an interest in college and city affairs, is part of the purpose of this number of the JAYHAWKER, and of our success in attaining this purpose, we are not doubtful.

But this is not our whole purpose. This number of our magazine will fall into the hands of hundreds of young people who have not yet taken their first steps toward a college education, but who are thinking, longing and looking. Thinking of the great problems—social, scientific, and political—that will come up for solution before broad minded, educated men and women of this, our century; longing for that mental and moral development which will enable them to stand in the ranks of those who will meet and solve these problems; looking for some institution of higher learning where, without spending a small fortune, they can get the practical physical, mental and moral development for which they are longing. If the perusal of this magazine by this class of our readers will inspire them to more earnest thinking, stimulate them to a more intense longing and shine out to them as a beacon light in their search for an institution of true and practical education, then this vacation number will not have been published in vain. And this aim we hope to attain, not by publishing educational essays, but by simply calling the attention of prospective students to this wide-awake, practical, economical college—the best and largest of its kind.

The Chapel Memorial.

As stated in the last issue of the JAY-HAWKER, there is a project on foot for placing a memorial in our new college chapel. The idea of this memorial grew out of the dedication last spring, of a window in the Congregational church of Manhattan, to the memory of Dr. Geo. T. Fairchild, who for many years was a member of that church while he was president of the Kansas State Agricultural College. A number of the graduates of our college have expressed the thought that it would be appropriate to also place in our new chapel something that would be a tribute to the memory of this man who labored so long and faithfully for the upbuilding of our college. The idea seemed a good one, and the graduates and friends of the college who have been interviewed, have expressed themselves as very much in favor of such a plan. Some have suggested that instead of building a memorial to Doctor Fairchild alone, the plan should be changed so as to include the three deceased ex-presidents of the college—Joseph Dennison, Jno. A. Anderson and Geo. T. Fairchild. This plan, which would do away with the original idea of a memorial to Doctor Fairchild, has its advocates. The chief objection to the combining of the three ex-presidents in one project seems to be that it would do away with a great deal of the sentiment which would naturally follow the building of a memorial to some one person. But at this time the JAYHAWKER will refrain from expressing any further opinion on that question. It is to be hoped that if the Fairchild memorial is carried out as originally planned, that some day projects will be started for the building of something to perpetuate the memory of the two other deceased presidents, who, in their time, did much in the founding and upbuilding of this college of which we are all proud.

As to what would be appropriate to build as a memorial, several things have been suggested, such as a marble bust, a window or a pipe organ. Of the things suggested, there seems to be a decided sentiment in favor of the pipe organ. Such a memorial would be useful as well as ornamental. A large assembly room such as our new chapel will be, should by all means have an organ. The influence of such a memorial would be felt every day of the college year. And its influence would not cease when college days were over, but would go on and on in the lives of the thousands of students who would go out from our college halls.

To raise the necessary funds to build a large organ may seem like a large undertaking, but we believe that if the graduates and other friends of the college will make an effort, it can easily be carried out. The alumni of our college now number close to one thousand and a small contribution from each would raise a large sum, and in addition, we have the thousands of students who attended college one or more terms, but who did not graduate, many of whom would doubtless be glad to contribute if they were given an opportunity. And still in addition, the college has many friends outside of those who have been students here. There are former professors and officials and present professors and officials and many citizens of Manhattan and of the state at large, who have a deep interest in our institution, and many of these would doubtless assist in carrying out such a project as we are now considering.

At the meeting of the Alumni Association last June, a committee was appointed to take the memorial project in hand, and it is hoped that those interested will render them what assistance they can. The committee consists of J. C. Christensen, Prof. J. T. Willard and Chas. C. Smith of Manhattan, and they would doubtless be pleased to hear from those who have something to suggest on this subject.

College Buildings Let.

The bids for the construction of the new college buildings, which were opened on July 8, were all found to exceed the appropriations, so the plans and specifications were changed, re-advertised, and bids opened on Monday, July 27, at which time it was found that Mr. Bennett, of Topeka, was the lowest bidder on the auditorium, his bid being \$34,444. This building will be situated just southeast of Fairchild Hall, facing north, and will have a seating capacity of nearly 3,000. John Winter, of Manhattan, got the creamery building on a bid of \$14,828. Contracts were signed and work has begun on both buildings. The creamery is to be completed by Jan 1, while Mr. Bennett has until June 1, 1904 to finish the auditorium.

Mr. H. T. Nielson, graduate of the agricultural course, class of '03, was selected as assistant under Supt. J. G. Haney of the Ft. Hayes experiment station. "Stub" is undoubtedly the right man in the right place and will make his work tell in the experiments carried on there.

ALUMNI NOTES

OR
SKETCHES OF THE "GONERS"
BY
ONE OF THEM

Miss Wilhelmina Spohr, '97, spent part of her summer vacation in the cool regions of Colorado.

Hon. D. W. Working, '88, of Denver, stopped off a few days in July as he was returning from the east.

G. O. Greene, '00, assistant in horticulture, spent a couple of weeks in July at his home near Lincoln.

Miss Edith Huntress, '01, together with her mother, is spending the summer with the McDowells and other friends in Colorado.

Miss Marietta Smith, '95, who is a hospital nurse in Denver, spent a three weeks' vacation visiting relatives and friends in Manhattan.

Miss Martha Nitcher, '01, of Seattle, Washington, attended the Rickman-Dana wedding, then went to Missouri to visit her sister, Mrs. Bainer.

Wm. Anderson, '98, assistant in mathematics, spent his summer vacation at Chicago University, pursuing the study of higher mathematics.

Miss Henrietta Hofer, '02, took a course of vocal lessons this summer under Prof. Franklin Hunt, of New York, who was temporarily located in Topeka.

W. E. Mathewson, assistant in chemistry, is spending his vacation in Chicago where he is studying physical chemistry and qualitative analysis at the University.

Miss Elizabeth Agnew, '00, resigned her position as assistant in the household economics department and expects to take a course in the Teachers' College, New York.

Miss May Bowen, '96, and Miss Phoebe Haines, '83, were delegates from the Congregational C E Society to the International Convention held in Denver in July.

Many alumni and former students will read with interest of the marriage of Mr. Judd N. Bridgman, '91, and Miss Grace Stokes, a former student. The wedding occurred in Kansas City, Kan., on June 29, and after a short trip to Denver, they returned to Kansas City, where Mr. Bridgman is employed as a civil engineer.

Geo. Logan, '02, who has been assistant in the bacteriology department for the past year, will leave this fall for Ithaca, N. Y., to begin the study of medicine in Cornell University.

A. E. Oman, '00, is now an employee of the United States government, department of forestry, and is working in southwestern Kansas this summer in company with R. S. Kellogg, '96.

Mr. Mark Carleton, '87 of Washington D. C., was here this summer making arrangements with the experiment station council, to carry on some cooperative experiments the coming year.

L. B. Jolley, '01, a student in the Chicago Homeopathic College, has employment for the summer at Waukegan, Ill., and has moved there with his family. He is doing private nursing.

Word comes from "Doc" Kinsley, '99, to the effect that he is situated at Independence, Mo., and is enjoying a profitable practice in veterinary surgery. He will return in the fall to the Kansas City veterinary college.

Mrs. W. A. McCullough, '98, of Lincoln, Kan., spent a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Wilder of this city. Her visit was cut short by the death of her brother-in-law, J. J. McCullough, of Herrington.

Geo. Fielding and A. J. Reed, both of the electrical engineering course, class of 1903, left about the middle of July for Chicago, where they have positions with the Western Electric Co., one of the three largest electric companies in the United States.

Fred Walters, '02, came in from Trinidad, Colorado and spent a couple of weeks visiting his parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Walters. Fred is foreman for contractor Fellows. He is now at Ratoon, New Mexico, superintending the erection of a large building.

H. N. Whitford, '90, who has been assistant in botany at the Chicago University, was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the forty-seven'h convocation of that university, June 16. His thesis was entitled "A System of Axioms for Geometry."

Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Sawdon of Chicago, rejoice in the birth of a daughter, who arrived on June 13. Professor Sawdon was formerly an instructor in the mechanical department here, while Mrs Sawdon will be remembered as Miss Adelaide Wilder, '98.

The following officers of the Alumni Association were chosen for the ensuing year at the business meeting held commencement week: Prof. Albert Dickens, '93, president; Mrs J. L. Coons, '82, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Agnew, '00, secretary; J. C. Christensen, '94, treasurer.

Another member of the '03's has secured a good position. Amos Cottrell has accepted the position of manager of A. L. Leonard's twenty-five hundred acre stock farm situated one hundred miles east of Kansas City, Mo. This is a good position with a comfortable salary attached and we predict that Amos will make things move.

On Tuesday morning, July 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Norton, of this city, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Norton, '97, to Mr. Geo. Polson, of Winkler, Rev. Atkinson officiating. They left immediately for their home at Winkler, whither they will be followed by the best wishes of a host of friends.

Mr. A. I. Bain, '00, of Marysville, visited with friends in the city on July 16. He was returning from Kansas City where he had been on the market with three car loads of fat cattle. Although a very enthusiastic and prosperous farmer, Mr. Bain is still greatly interested in college affairs, as a proof of which, he left the price of a year's subscription to the JAYHAWKER.

Prof David G Fairchild, ['88] of Manhattan, Kansas, the famous globe trotter and agricultural explorer for the government, will soon introduce into this country the Japanese bamboo through the Department of Agriculture. Professor Fairchild spent four months in Japan studying this tree for its many uses, and believes it will soon be an important adjunct to America's agriculture.—Topeka Capital.

An event of especial interest to graduates of recent years, is the marriage of Miss Grace Hill, '99, and Mr. F. A. Champlin, '02, which was solemnized at Phillipsburg, Kansas, at 7 o'clock, June 29. Miss Hill has been a popular teacher in Riley county since graduation and Mr. Champlin is a successful stockman of Phillips county. All their friends unite in wishing them health, happiness and prosperity.

On Thursday evening, August 6, at the home of the bride's parents, in Manhattan, occurred the marriage of Leonora Eggen and C. N. Allison, '01, Rev. J. T. Copley officiating. The happy couple left on the midnight train for visit with his relatives at Florence, after which they will go direct to Cordell, Okla., where Mr. Allison is practising dentistry.

Mr Russel Oakley, '03 has received his appointment to a position in the United States Department of Agriculture, Division of Agrostology. His duties this summer will consist principally of investigating the condition of forage crops in various parts of the country, with a view to distributing and planting new and suitable varieties, next season.

All who have been students within the last four or five years will read with interest of the marriage of Fred F. Fockele, '01, and Miss Catherine Johnson, of Le Roy, which occurred at the residence of the bride's parents, Thursday, June 24. Fred is making for himself a good reputation in business circles, having been employed in the bank at Gridley for a time and was later elected cashier of the bank at Waverly, in which town the young couple will make their home. All college friends unite in extending congratulations and best wishes.

Prof. D. H. Otis Resigns.

It is with regret that we learn of the resignation of Professor D. H. Otis, of the department of Animal Husbandry at the college. He will become manager of the Deming ranch at Oswego, Labette county, Kansas, at a salary of \$2400 per annum with free house rent, fuel, garden, cow, chickens and horse and buggy. He will take up his new duties as soon as he can complete the bulletin work that he has on hand, probably by September 1.

Professor Otis is a Kansas product, having been born and raised in Shawnee county. He graduated from the Agricultural College in 1892 and in December of the same year was elected as assistant in Agriculture. His advancement has been steady. In July, 1900, he was promoted to assistant professor in Dairying. In July, 1901, the agricultural work at the college was divided and he was given the chair of Dairy Husbandry and the chairmanship of the committee on Farmers' Institutes. In September, 1902, his work was again enlarged and he was given the chair of Animal Husbandry.—Nationalist.

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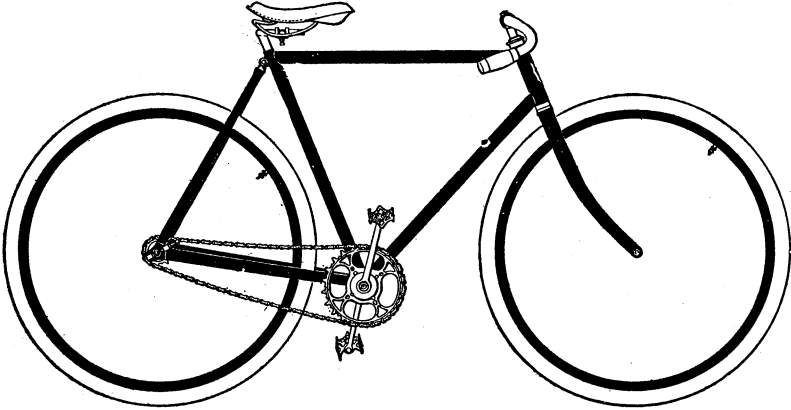
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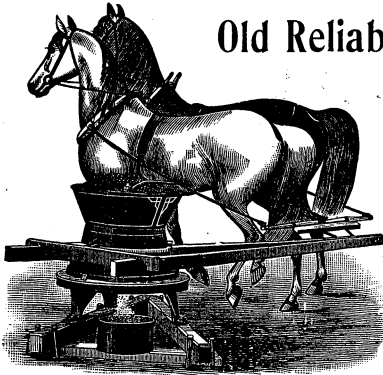
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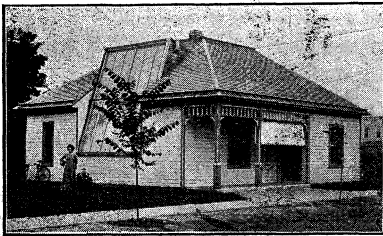
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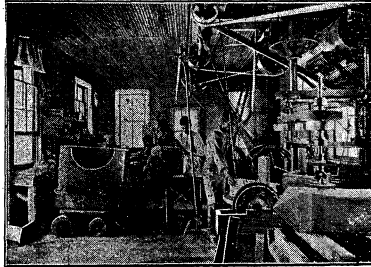
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