

# The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 5.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1899.

No. 12

## Experiments in Road Construction.

Prof. Taft is experimenting on a section of the old State road between the hospital and Backus Cottage to test several methods of country road construction. The experimental road is divided into five sections, each illustrating a different method of road construction. In the first section a coating of gravel is spread over the original sand foundation; in the second, a layer of clay is covered with gravel; in the third, a layer of cobble stone is bound with clay then covered with gravel; in the fourth, cobble stone are covered with crushed stone, which in turn is bound with a layer of earth; in the fifth, crushed stone is spread over the original sand foundation and then bound with a layer of earth. While excavating for the new road, which is now nearly completed, the workman unearthed the water-soaked oaken planks over which lumber wagons and other vehicles rumbled on their way to and from Lansing a score or more of years ago, and found many of them in an excellent state of preservation.

## A Good Game at Olivet.

M. A. C. went down to defeat at Olivet, in a game characterized by brilliant individual playing and occasional spurts of good team work on the part of M. A. C., and by consistent, steady team work on the part of Olivet. Occasional long runs around the ends, with good interference, were responsible for most of our gains, while persistent and fierce plunges through our line netted the most ground for Olivet. The writer has never before seen a team make such constant use of its backs as did Olivet in Saturday's game.

The game was opened by Olivet's kicking to our 20-yard line. Four plays carried the ball well into Olivet's territory, but a fumble gave it to our opponents, who quickly rushed it back to our 25-yard line. Here a trial for goal from field failed and Smith returned the ball to our 4-yard line. A moment later Russell went around the end with good interference, dodged two Olivet players, and sprinted an even 100 yards down the field for a touchdown. His attempt to kick goal, coming so soon after his long run, was a failure.

After the next kick-off M. A. C. carried the ball rapidly back to Olivet's 20-yard line, where it was lost on downs. Five minutes later Olivet scored a touchdown by Reynolds, and Evans kicked goal.

McCue kicked to Olivet's 10-yard line and Olivet again began line-bucking. Ranney's fierce tackling, however, compelled Barnes to attempt a punt, which Russell blocked nicely. The ball rolled out on clear ground and in a trice "Casey" sped away with it for a 40-yard run and a touchdown. Russell kicked goal.

Olivet kicked over the goal line, Smith made a touch-back, Russell punted out from M. A. C.'s 25-yard line, and it was Olivet's ball on our 50-yard line. Then came one of

the most remarkable plays ever seen on a gridiron. Olivet, unable to advance the ball, punted and Ranney dropped back to receive the ball. He caught it on our 30-yard line, and then, twisting and dodging, part of the time with interference and part of the time alone, he made his way for 80-yards through the scattered Olivet players and planted the ball behind the goal posts for a touchdown, at the same place where, a year ago, he made the only other touchdown of his life. Russell's goal brought the score for the first half up to 17 for M. A. C., Olivet having but 6 to her credit.

In the second half came a radical change in the aspect of things. Olivet simply mowed the "Farmers" down. During the first 15 minutes M. A. C. had possession of the ball only during one brief moment, but Olivet carried it across our goal line for two touchdowns, which with two goals, brought her score up to 18. And there it ended—Olivet 18, M. A. C. 17—for although the "Farmers" came out of their trance and played so fiercely as to keep the ball all of the time in Olivet's territory, they could not get nearer than four yards to a touchdown.

The game was fierce but remarkably clean. But one man dropped out, Alfsen, who was ill when the game began, giving way to Tower in the second half. Elliott, Hungerford, Taylor and Reynolds were Olivet's most aggressive players. Russell and R. W. Case made the most frequent and longest gains for M. A. C., but for all-round work—the fiercest kind of tackling and the grit that makes a man play through one whole half on one leg—Captain Ranney is in a class almost alone.

Following is the line-up:

M. A. C.	OLIVET.
McCue . . . . .	L. E. . . . . Hall (Capt.)
Alfsen, Tower . . . . .	L. T. . . . . Hungerford
A. H. Case . . . . .	L. G. . . . . North
McLouth . . . . .	C. . . . . Taylor
Skinner . . . . .	R. G. . . . . Mackey
Parks . . . . .	R. T. . . . . Bowler
Smith . . . . .	R. E. . . . . Evans
Ranney (Capt.) . . . . .	Q. . . . . Ellis
Russell . . . . .	L. H. . . . . Elliott
R. W. Case . . . . .	R. H. . . . . Reynolds
Curtis . . . . .	F. B. . . . . Barnes

Miss Blunt, Miss Keller and seven co-eds accompanied the team and gave encouragement from the side lines.

The Thanksgiving football game will be played in Lansing on the old baseball park about two blocks southwest of the Capitol. Seats for about 2,000 people will be erected along the side lines. The price of admission to any seat or to any part of the grounds outside of the ropes will be 25 cents. If there is a sufficient surplus after all expenses are paid, the price of admission will be refunded to members of the Athletic Association. The game will be called at 12 o'clock.

Two tie games of football were played on the campus Saturday. In the forenoon game between Backus Cottage and Bachelors' Hall each side scored one touchdown. The afternoon game between sophomores and freshmen resulted in no score for either side.

## State Board Meeting.

The November sessions of the State Board of Agriculture were held at the Hotel Downey on Thursday evening and Friday forenoon of last week. The members present were: Messrs. Wells, Monroe, Allen, Marsh, Pres. Snyder and Secy. Bird.

The Report of the State Board of Corrections and Charities, recommending certain minor changes in the plans for ventilation and heating in the new women's building, was received and referred to the committee on buildings with power to act. Matters concerning the Upper Peninsula experiment station were put in the hands of Director Smith and the experiment station council.

Ann Arbor was selected as the place for holding the annual round-up farmers' institute in March. The election of Miss Belle Crowe to the position of instructor in domestic science was approved; repairs in Prof. U. P. Hedrick's office were provided for; the department apportionments for the six months ending June 30, 1900, were made, and Prof. Wiel was authorized to attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York the first week in December.

The resignation of D. J. Crosby as instructor in English was accepted, to take effect Jan. 1, 1900. Mr. Crosby gives up teaching in order to take up post graduate studies, but will continue to do editorial work on the M. A. C. RECORD.

A matter of considerable interest to young women and to agricultural students is the provision made by the Board for additional senior elective courses in bacteriology. As the schedule of electives is now arranged there is offered one term of preliminary bacteriology in the fall term of the senior year. The plan is to offer additional senior elective courses in agricultural, dairy, hygienic and household bacteriology in the winter and spring terms.

## Our '99 Graduate in Australia.

Joseph A. Bulkeley '99 writes, under date of October 18, that he arrived safely at Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, on the first of that month, and found things so little changed that he could hardly believe that he had been away over two years. Upon his arrival home he was given a three-weeks' vacation, most of which he employed in preparing his report of observations and work in America.

On Monday, October 23, he began work as professor of agricultural science and assistant in chemistry in the Hawkesbury Agricultural College, his Alma Mater. We quote below a paragraph that appeared in the *Lithgow Mercury* of October 6.

"Mr. J. A. Bulkeley, who has been successfully pursuing his agricultural studies in the United States during the past couple of years, returned to Sydney at the end of last week. In conversation with a reporter he gave some account of his experiences and impressions. Mr. Bulkeley went by way of Van-

couver, and took up his residence for a while at the Michigan Agricultural College. There he took the degree of Bachelor of Science. He subsequently toured the agricultural districts of the States and Canada, and went thence to London, where he made some inquiries relative to the Australian fruit export. On his way back to Australia he stayed some time at Naples, inquiring into the fruit industry in that locality. 'Generally speaking,' he said, 'the American farmer is more up to date in his methods than the Australian, and he takes more advantage of labor-saving machinery. He goes in more for intensive cultivation than is generally the rule in Australia. He is satisfied to take up a smaller area of ground and work it for all it is worth. \* \* \* I was much struck, too, by the interest which the American farmer's wife takes in agricultural matters. At an annual convention the women meet and discuss such sections of farming work as come within their domain, and as a consequence their sphere of usefulness is much enlarged.'"

## Not Enough Horse.

L. S. Munson '97 is enjoying his work in Washington, and judging from a quotation that we make from a recent letter from him, he has not lost appetite because of lonesomeness.

"My work here is going along very nicely. I have a very pleasant man—Dr. Bigelow—to work under. Thus far have had quite a variety of work and expect soon to have a change from work on metals to work on animal fats. Today we received a barrel of horse meat from an inspector in New Jersey. The division is trying to establish some means of detecting horse meat when used as a substitute for beef. I have been working over the stuff all the afternoon, and hope to have some work with it later. This lot came from Hoboken, I believe, where there is a regular business conducted, of killing worn out and worthless horses and sending their carcasses to Norway as human food. I wanted very much to have a meal out of what came in today, but the supply was somewhat limited and I had to forego the pleasure."

## Apple Rust.

At the meeting of the Botanical Club Tuesday night, Mr. G. M. Bradford spoke on "Apple Rust." He began by saying that this rust consists of two distinct forms found on two different plants; namely, the apple and the red cedar. The rust develops by means of spores. The spores of the form found on the apple will develop only on the cedar, and vice versa. This rust often affects the fruit as well as the leaves of the apple, but is only destructive where red cedar is found in abundance.

Under observations, Prof. Wheeler stated that, if the warm weather continued much longer, the fruit buds were likely to become injured by swelling.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, Dr. Marshall will talk on "Yeast Plant."

W. S. P.



# THE M. A. C. RECORD.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE

MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

EDITED BY THE FACULTY,

ASSISTED BY THE STUDENTS.

SUBSCRIPTIONS SHOULD BE SENT TO THE SECRETARY, AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MICH.

SUBSCRIPTION, - - 50 CENTS PER YEAR.

Send money by P. O. Money Order, Draft, or Registered Letter. Do not send stamps.

Business Office with LAWRENCE & VAN BUREN Printing Co., 122 Ottawa Street East, Lansing, Mich.

Entered as second-class matter at Lansing, Mich.

For various reasons THE M. A. C. RECORD is occasionally sent to those who have not subscribed for the paper. Such persons need have no hesitation about taking the paper from the postoffice, for no charge will be made for it. The only way, however, to secure THE RECORD regularly is to subscribe.

## Official Directory.

Y. M. C. A.—Regular meetings Sunday evenings at 7:00 and Thursday evenings at 6:30. C. H. Parker, President. D. S. Bullock, Cor. Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.—Weekly meetings for all ladies on the campus, Thursday evenings at 6:20, in Abbot Hall. Sunday meetings with the Y. M. C. A. Mable Brigham, President; Elizabeth Johns, Cor. Secretary.

KING'S DAUGHTERS—Meet alternate Wednesdays. Mrs. C. L. Weil, Leader. Mrs. M. L. Dean, Secretary.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY—Meets alternate Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p. m., in the Zoological Lecture Room. B. Barlows, President. W. K. Wonders, Secretary.

BOTANICAL CLUB—Meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 in the Botanical Laboratory. G. M. Bradford, President. W. S. Palmer, Secretary.

ADELPHIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Class room A., College Hall. D. Linkletter, President. A. M. Gibson, Secretary.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00. Fourth floor, Williams Hall. W. T. Parks, President. C. W. Kaylor, Secretary.

ECLECTIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. L. L. Appleyard, President. F. Carpenter, Secretary.

FERONIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Thursday afternoon at 4:00, West Ward, Wells Hall. Harriette Robson, President. Fleta Paddock, Secretary.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, West Ward, Wells Hall. J. R. Thompson, President. F. W. Owen, Secretary.

OLYMPIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. J. G. Aldrich, President. S. Marsh, Secretary.

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY—Meetings every Friday evening at 7:30, East Ward, Wells Hall. H. B. Clark, President. A. Trebilcock, Secretary.

THEMIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 Phi Delta Theta Rooms, East Ward, Wells Hall. Harriet O'Connor, President. Kate Nichols, Secretary.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00, U. L. S. Hall. Paul Thayer, President. T. H. Spindlo, Secretary.

TAU BETA PI FRATERNITY—Meetings on alternate Thursday evenings, Tower Room, Mechanical Laboratory. William Ball, President. C. H. Bale, Secretary.

CLUB BOARDING ASSOCIATION—H. L. Chamberlain, President. Geo. Severance, Secretary.

M. A. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—W. T. Parks, President. H. P. Weydemeyer, Secretary.

## The Ship Yards at Newport News

FROM A LETTER BY L. C. BROOKS '92, ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN FOR THE U. S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR AT NEWPORT NEWS.

"Newport News is builded as a city that is compact together." Twelve years ago it was little more than a settlement of negroes, with a few whites, and was not even a village. About that time the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock Company located here, and the incoming of skilled workmen brought the real estate men and other business people, so that now it is a city of about 20,000 inhabitants. The land is low around here and isn't very well adapted to laying out a city, so the desirable property is rather high. A lot 25x100 feet

sold for \$20,000 a short time ago. The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad use this city as their terminus, and give employment to about 800 men, largely "niggers," as they are called.

Newport News ranks fourth in amount of exports—largely grain and stock. I was aboard the English steamer "Rapidan" last summer. She is a monster—475 feet long, 52 feet beam, and carries 11,000 tons of freight, a part of which is 870 cattle. Now she is carrying British troops and supplies to South Africa.

However, the ship yard is the chief center of industry; at present they employ between 5,500 and 6,000 men and boys.

In the merchant class, they have under construction two passenger steamers for the Pacific Mail Co. I think these are 525 feet long. They are just started on the ways. There are also two passenger steamers for the Cromwell line, New York to New Orleans, one of which is still on the ways, to be launched in about a month. The other one was launched last week.

They have nearly completed the last of the Morgan line freighters, which consisted of four ships and a tug boat, the ships plying between New York and Gulf ports. They sold their old ships to the government as transports of the "Yankee" and "Dixie" class, and the government wished to retain them, so the company built new.

This yard has had six launches in the last year, two of which I have seen. It is quite interesting. The few strokes of the saw, the cracking of the last fibers of the sliding ways, the foam of the champagne on the side of the ship, and the ship is in the water, floating with the tide.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of this yard is the making of battleships, of which there are five under construction. The monitor "Arkansas" and battleship "Missouri" are just started, will be finished in about two years. "Missouri" is a sister to the "New Maine". The "Illinois", a sister to "Alabama" and "Wisconsin" is about three-quarters completed. The two lately constructed ships "Kearsarge" and "Kentucky" will go into commission soon after the first of the year. The "Kentucky" left for New York today to receive the balance of her equipment for her official trial next Thursday. The "Kearsarge" had her official trial about two months ago and received the record of 16.84 knots. Contract called for 16 knots.

The "Kearsarge" and "Kentucky" are the only ships that, as yet, have complete electrical equipment for auxiliary machinery. By auxiliary machinery I mean turret turning, rammer for 13-inch guns, hoists for ammunition for all guns, blowers for ventilation, boat cranes and winches. The main battery of these ships consists of four turrets, two for 13-inch guns and two for 8-inch guns. The 8-inch ones are mounted on top of the 13-inch ones. The secondary battery consists of 5-inch guns, one and six pounders, and rapid fire guns.

Take it all together, the problem of a battleship is a very complex one. All of the accommodations of a city, except street cars, must be had for about 450 or 500 men,—storeroom for coal, food, ammunition, material and repair machinery, drainage, electric lighting, ventilation, and comfortable quarters properly arranged for the different classes of

men. The general plans for the warships are laid down in Washington, and at each yard where ships are being built there is located a naval constructor, who looks after the detail construction. A drawing (finished plan) is made of each part of the ship. These drawings are photographed and the photographs kept with the ship, so that if anything gives way they have something to guide them in repairing. Each government draftsman is assigned a certain part of the ship to look after. He has to inspect the work as it is going into the ship, make the finished plan and, if need be, test it. That is what I have to do with the electrical apparatus. I find my General Electric experience very helpful to me and enjoy my work very much.

On account of the immense amount of handwork that has to be done, and the additional work to be put on after the ship is nearly completed, which escapes notice in designing, the completed ship costs a great amount of money. Then in battleships there is the item of armor at \$400 per ton. As I said before, the rough work is done by "niggers," and they are a caution,—can do more loafing to the square inch, and give more back talk, than anything I ever saw. Very few of them are skilled at all.

The American liner "New York" came into dry dock here today for her annual overhauling. I tell you, she is a big one. I was all over her tonight, and wouldn't object to taking my wedding trip on her. There are also many interesting places near here: Soldiers' Home and Hampton Institute at Hampton, about seven miles distant. Jamestown, Yorktown, Petersburg, Williamsburg, etc., are not very far away. I hope to be able to take some of these trips soon.

## Mechanicals Visit Chicago.

H. C. WEATHERWAX '01M.

On the afternoon of Nov. 16, a party of about 40 mechanical seniors and juniors, accompanied by Prof. Weil and Mr. Bradford, started for Chicago from the Grand Trunk depot at Lansing. While they were waiting for the train, someone suggested that the crowd have its picture taken. They accordingly gathered on some adjacent flatcars while Mr. Martin pressed the button.

It was a merry and light-hearted crowd that boarded the 2:33 west-bound flyer; and they sadly missed the quieting and restraining influence of the agriculturals, as they lent wings to the hours with songs and college yells. After an enjoyable trip, Chicago was reached and headquarters established at the Saratoga. As the party went into the hotel, several bystanders inquired if they were a football team intending to play one of the local colleges.

Friday morning the Chicago Edison Power Co. and the power plant of Siegel and Cooper's large store were visited. Mr. Collins, the chief engineer of the Chicago Edison Co., was very courteous and obliging, and took great pains to explain every detail about the machinery. The Chicago Edison Power Co.'s plant contains five large Porter Allen and three Corliss engines, furnishing a total of 15,000 horse power and capable of running 100,000 incandescent lamps. The boilers are furnished with water from the Chicago river. Four large wrought iron filters abstract

filth and impurity from the river water and render it fit for the boilers. One of the novel pieces of machinery in this plant is a pistonless steam pump employed to pump water out of a tunnel under the river.

The main points of interest in the Siegel and Cooper plant were the blowers for operating the cash conveying machinery, and the fire alarm system. The latter consists of a number of tubes of mercury situated in different parts of the building, which, when raised above a certain temperature, expand, closing an electric circuit and thus ringing an alarm.

In the afternoon, one section went to the Illinois Steel Works while the other visited Frazer & Chalmer's machine shop and foundry. This is one of the largest boiler and engine manufacturing plants in Chicago. They have a well equipped machine shop containing, among other things, several large vertical turning mills, in which they were turning pulleys and balance wheels. In the blacksmith shop a steel shaft weighing one and a half tons, was being forged.

After a short ride on the Metropolitan Street Railway the power plant of that road was reached. This is one of the cleanest and neatest plants visited during the entire trip. On the main floor are fourteen 3,500 horse power engines driving seven motors which yield a current of 4,200 volts and 3,000 amperes. The boilers were provided with Babcock and Wilcox mechanical stokers. These are operated by a small steam engine which drives a line shaft with an eccentric and connecting rod at each stoker.

The most interesting and important plant visited is the South Works of the Illinois Steel Co. It is situated in the south end of the city, twelve miles from its centre on the lake shore. It contains 600 acres and 40 miles of railroad. The first thing of interest which was shown to the visitors was one of the several blast furnaces. It happened, luckily, that they were tapping it at that time. The melted metal, instead of being run into pigs, as is usually done, was run into large ladles mounted on trucks, which were hauled up a long incline to the converter house, about 300 yards distant. There the contents of the cars were poured into the converters, into which air under a pressure of twenty pounds per square inch was forced. This was kept up for twenty minutes, during which the dazzling brightness of the flame and the brilliant showers of sparks from the melted metal defied description. Then the molten spiegeleisen was added and the metal was steel. A train of earthen moulds was drawn up, into which the contents of the converters were poured. After remaining in the soaking pit, or oven, a few hours to cool off and attain a uniform temperature, the ingot was conveyed by a crane to the blooming train, a system of carrying and working rolls, where, by successive rollings it was drawn out into a rail about 60 feet long. The rail, while yet hot, was sawed up into twenty-foot lengths and was then allowed to cool down from a red heat for the first time since it left the ore. The largest freight vessel on the Great Lakes, the Malieto, was unloading a cargo of 6,900 tons of ore at the dock. Most



of the ore used in this plant comes from Northern Michigan.

On Saturday afternoon, after all the places on the list had been visited, except Armour's great cattle menagerie, someone suggested that, as we had seen everything else, we go and "clean up" on Armour's. The motion was immediately amended and the objectionable and ambiguous clause, "clean up," removed. Accordingly, all those with strong stomachs started out to inspect this far-famed embalming establishment, and nerved themselves up to witness a wholesale massacre of the lower species. For the second time during the trip, the absence of the agriculturals was regretted deeply, for many of the operations in this plant would have been of great interest to the students of veterinary science. The easy grace and faultless accuracy with which the carcasses were dissected, would have been appreciated far more by agricultural sophomores than by the more prosaic matter-of-fact mechanicals.

For days afterwards some were haunted with the echo of the wail of those innocents as they unceremoniously hastened to an untimely and unhonored doom. The mortality in the pork department was great—about 17 per minute. One spectator aptly described the scene by saying it was "perfectly killing."

We will next take a glance at the sausage department. The first thing that met one's gaze here was the pulverizing and refrigerating machinery which accomplishes the task of rendering the unsalable and tough portions of the meat palatable and salable. The visitors were so unlucky as not to be able to witness the actual operations of disinfecting and embalming, since this laboratory was closed. However, those who visited this remarkable institution will cherish in their memories a vivid recollection of the choice fragrance and overwhelming fetid odor of the stockyard, which even "sen sen" applied in the ratio of 16 to 1 could not counteract.

Saturday evening, after a good wash and partial disinfection, several of the more adventurous ones went out to investigate the mysteries of some of the dime museums and to take in the "Western Metropolis" by moonlight. A few of them came back wiser and sadder, having collected some useful information concerning adjustable stairs. These gentlemen will henceforth be good authority on questions relating to the action of gravity upon bodies on an inclined plane. This ended an enjoyable and instructive trip.

Most of the party returned on the midnight train Saturday evening, leaving a few who had not done with their sight-seeing to return later.

#### At the College.

Miss Pearl Kedzie is expected home this week.

Mrs. A. C. Bird is entertaining her mother, Mrs. St. John of Ann Arbor.

Prof. F. S. Kedzie returned last Tuesday from his trip to New Mexico.

The Phi Delta Theta and the Thetian societies held a union meeting in the Phi rooms last Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Kocher, Chestonia, Mich., while on her way to Stock-

port, O., last Friday, called on her son, A. E. Kocher '02.

C. E. Walter is preparing photographs of college views for our 1900 calendar.

Mrs. H. F. Buskirk of Wayland visited her daughter Miss Bessie Buskirk '03 last Friday and Saturday.

#### Careful in Details.

The Springfield Library Association has increased the light literature of librarianship by a little work on "The Complete Librarian," written and printed by the library training class as a means of gaining practical knowledge of printing. There are seven chapters of five or six lines each, in which the duties and qualifications of the "complete librarian" are pointed out. Thus chapter 3 deals with "The Cow"—"When the cow comes into the library, and seems to wish simply to browse, not to study, the librarian will quietly put her out; the COMPLETE librarian will milk her first."—*The Library Journal*.

#### FOUR EPITAPHS.

"Deep wisdom—swelled head—  
Brain fever—he's dead.

A Senior."

"False fair one—hope fled—  
Heart broken—he's dead.

A Junior."

"Went skating—'tis said—  
Floor hit him—he's dead.

A Sophomore."

"Milk famine—not fed—  
Starvation—he's dead.

A Freshman."

—*University Gynec.*

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C. D. WOODBURY, or  
A. C. BIRD.

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is constantly growing in popularity; never sell a customer a two piece suit after wearing combination. Avoids double thickness about waist, clothing fits better and life is brighter. All qualities in men's, women's and children's suits.

Don't get so excited over the merits of combination underwear that you forget we have

## THE UP-TO-DATE HAT STOCK

OF LANSING. Would like you to come in and see for yourself.

Neckwear department chock full of New Bright Ties.

Students' Patronage Solicited.

## ELGIN MIFFLIN.

## Furniture Headquarters.

Cots at - \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50  
Wire Springs at - \$1.50 and \$2.00  
Mattresses from - \$2.00 up  
Tables, Rockers, Bureaus, Iron Beds.

All goods delivered free to College.

M. J. & B. M. Buck.

## R. B. Shank & Co.,

## Leading Grocers and Confectioners.

## Regent Shoes!

After selling this line of men's fine shoes several years, we unhesitatingly claim that they are equal to most \$3.50 shoes

and positively the

## Best \$3.00 Shoes

in the world. Made in light, medium and heavy weight from stock selected for its excellent wearing quality. Sewed by the welt process—no squeak—smooth inner soles and flexible.

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We offer a fine line of Ladies' and Misses' Jackets.

## 3 Specials at

\$7.00

\$8.50

\$10.00 each.

Large line of Dress Skirts, House Jackets, Mackintoshes, Shirt Waists, etc.

OPENING DISPLAY OF...

Fur Jackets,

Collarettes,

Scarfs, Etc.

THREE  
FLOORS

1st—Dry Goods.  
2d—Cloaks and Ready Made Garments.  
3d—Carpets and Draperies.  
ELEVATOR.



### News from Graduates and Former Students.

Dwight C. Sheldon with '93 is practicing law at Belding, Mich.

Charles Holiday with '93 is a window trimmer at Traverse City.

G. S. Rutherford with '84 is superintendent of the Bradstreet Co., Bay City.

W. C. Champion with '00m is working for the Olds Motor Vehicle Co. of Detroit.

W. F. Schermerhorn with '91 is in the retail lumber business at Reading, Mich.

Fred B. Philips with '94 is secretary of the John Philips Co., Ltd., 51 E. Fort St., Detroit.

Miss Myrtelle Moon with '02, this year a student in the medical course at Ann Arbor, visited at M. A. C. Friday and Saturday.

W. H. Parker with '86 is general agent for the New England Mutual Life in western New York, with office at 740 Guaranty Building, Buffalo.

Several M. A. C. people have received invitations to attend the wedding of Prof. J. R. McColl '90, which will occur near the opening of the new year.

Archie L. MacBean with '01 has been manager of the Grand Marais Lumber Company's retail yard since last June. He expects to spend the winter in Central College, Kansas City, Mo.

A. T. Stevens '93 goes soon to a good position on a fruit farm at Tuckerton, Pa. At present he is assisting the chemist of the Wolverine Sugar Co., and in the same factory is M. L. Jones with '92.

H. F. Johnson with '90 was U. S. Inspector at the building of the 300-foot lock at Sault Ste. Marie from 1892 to 1895, and is now Recorder for the U. S. Lake Survey, with permanent address at 308 N. Rowe St., Ludington, Mich.

Among those who called on the mechanicals that went to Chicago recently were: T. H. Libby with '99m, C. K. Chapin with '97m, I. L. Simmons '97m, E. R. Austin with '98, Thomas L. Bradford with '92m, Prof. P. B. Woodworth '86, C. E. Hoyt and Max Beutner.

The marriage of Horace B. Fuller '92 and Miss Axie Warren with '02 was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Potterville last Tuesday. Among the M. A. C. people present at the wedding were Misses Mina and Jessie Fuller, George B. Fuller, Miss Jennie Biglow, and Miss Maud Briley. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller will make their home in Lewiston, where the former is editor of the *Lewiston Journal*.

### Down with Fever and Sick of the Philippines.

Dr. Theodore Cole received a letter Saturday from his son, Otis R. Cole with '98, who is with Co. F, Twenty-first United States infantry, at Calamba Port, Philippine islands. The letter is dated Oct. 6, and in part reads as follows:

"We had quite an attack day before yesterday. All companies but ours were mixed up in it. The 'niggers' attacked us from the front but were beaten back with three 2-10 shells and volleys from the rifles. They lost very heavily, and our loss was two killed and six

wounded. We had been sleeping with our shoes on for several nights waiting for it to come, but did not expect nearly so fierce an attack. They will probably leave us alone for some time now, as they got a clubbing they will not soon forget.

"I am just at present trying to get over an attack of fever. I was in bed four days, and am still occupying quarters in the hospital. The doctor called it the dengue fever. Men are taken sick every day, and after spending a few days in the regimental hospital are shipped to the big hospital at Manila to die or get well. This company is represented down there by about 25 men, and other companies in comparison.

"What Andy Smith said of Porto Rico being no place for a white man would apply very nicely to this place, only it is a wonder how even the 'niggers' live here. I am heartily sick of it, and have only been here about a month. Everybody expects a big movement and the final round-up soon, and after that our stay in this hole will be short. I wish it would take place soon, for, as I said before, I am sick of the climate and the 'niggers'—to say nothing of the centipedes and tarantulas, which are very numerous. We just killed one of the latter that measured over two inches across."

Tom—Your hair's getting thin.

Dick—Yes; I've been using anti-fat—*Wrinkle*.

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