

The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 5.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1900.

No. 35

Farmers' Club.

The meeting last Wednesday night was one of the best we ever had. Dr. Geo. A. Waterman spoke on "The care of work horses on the farm." It was so interesting, so practical, and so hopeful that we report it as fully as possible for the benefit of all.

"The farm horse needs the best care both in the line of feeding and handling. But, unfortunately, he sometimes receives the poorest. He should be fed proper food, at proper times, in proper amounts, and be allowed time to eat his food in the proper manner.

"A great number of our farmers do not exercise their horses regularly. During certain seasons of the year, especially in the spring, they push their horses to work beyond their capacities, while they were left idle most of the winter. In the horse we need *muscle* and not *fat*, therefore we should exercise them regularly, in order to get them into proper condition and avoid the accumulation of useless flesh. Neither overwork your horse nor leave him idle. In the spring start into the work slowly and increase gradually.

"Secondly, the farm horse does not get a sufficient amount of grooming. In the spring we have the shedding period, and the utmost care is necessary in order to keep the hair and the skin in good, healthy condition. However, they are often left day after day with but a light amount of grooming, and the consequence is a dull, dead appearance of the hair, if not an unhealthy condition of the skin. Again the horses should be well bedded both for their health and comfort.

"The farm horse is not fed a proper ration. Some feed their horses corn with a little hay. The horse needs a balanced ration as much as any other animal. As he needs muscles for strength, therefore we should use those grains which are rich in protein in order to build up the muscles of the animal. Bran is good, because it balances the ration, and also keeps the bowels in healthier condition."

Mating of the horses.—"Sometimes much harm is done both to the team itself and to the work by the improper mating of the team. Mate the horses according to their age, size and dispositions. Never mate a small horse with a big one, or a lazy with a nervous one. Do not let the large team draw a small drag or a small one a large. Balance your tools as well as your horses. It is better, if possible, to keep two teams on the farm—light and heavy. This will cost money, but it will pay."

"Fit your collar. For instance all 21 inch collars do not fit all 21 inch necks. Study your horse's neck carefully, its projections and depressions. Collars should be made to order. They will cost more, but they last longer and fit better, so you will avoid the soreness of the neck. Always watch your horse carefully, do not overload. As soon as you find that something is the matter with

your horse, remedy it at once, before it becomes serious.

"If you have a good team, keep them, do not trade or sell, when they get old lay them off or kill them. Do not sell or trade them to the jockey, to be misused the rest of their lives.

"Grass is not a good feed for hard working horses. Always change your rations gradually, and if you can chop the hay. Use timothy and clover mixed.

"Above all things be kind. Give advantage to the horse; be particular about your resting places. Let the horse know that you are interested in him. He will appreciate your kindness."

A. G. B.

Botanical Club.

"Early Fungi" was the subject discussed by Mr. Longyear before the club Tuesday evening. He spoke principally of the morels, their distinguishing characteristics, manner of growth, time of appearance, etc. This genus is easily distinguished from all others and may be collected and eaten with safety, as all the species of the group are edible. There are, so far as known, six species of morels in this state, while of other forms there are from one hundred and fifty to two hundred, some edible, but many poisonous. In collecting for food it is best to learn a few edible species and avoid all others, as no definite rule can be given to distinguish the edible from the poisonous.

Under observations Prof. Hedrick brought in some specimens of adventitious buds that are so often seen as little hard knots on the bark of fruit trees. The bud is pushed out by the growth of the tree and remains as a knot in the bark.

Prof. Wheeler brought in a peculiar trillium having two extra whorls of leaves, one of bracts and calyx part green and part white. The pistils were distinctly three instead of one as they ordinarily occur.

Mr. Wermuth reported the result of an experiment to determine the amount of water evaporated from a mandrake leaf; the area of the leaf was calculated to be 41 sq. inches, and it evaporated 18 c. c. of water in 21 hours, which computed for an acre gives nearly 400 gallons.

R. L. B.

Athletic Notes.

Intercollegiate Field Day in Lansing on June 1 and 2.

H. P. Weydemeyer was unanimously chosen captain of the track team at a meeting of the team last Tuesday afternoon after practice.

Weydemeyer is the only one in college this year out of the five intercollegiate winners of last year. Russell, who won the 100 yds. and 220 yds. went home at the close of the winter term; Brown, winner of the three bicycle races, and with Purcel of the tandem, left college in the middle of the year; Olsen who took the 220 yds. hurdle, departed the first of this term; and Christopher, winner of the pole vault, did not come back.

Further than this, there is only one other man now in the team who got a place among the second and third winners, taking second in his only event. He is a likely man for first place in his event this year. Two other men who are here now started in events last year but got no place, yet these two men, we confidently predict, will be winners of firsts this year. The large number of new men are showing up remarkably well, and there will be a number of surprises on field day.

The chances of the track team were seldom, if ever, better than this year. Of the three M. A. C. winners in last year's wrestling contests, not one is in college, yet with the work and material showing up so well we are hopeful of the result in this line too.

The M. A. C. ball team went to Kalamazoo on Monday of last week and played a game which was characterized by Kalamazoo people as the best of the season. The score of 4-0 was in favor of Kazoo; the main points were as follows: M. A. C. made three hits, two by Fraser, and one by Doolittle, three errors, and got three bases on balls. Doolittle struck out three and Baker had two passed balls.

For Kazoo there were seven hits, three errors, three bases on balls. Calhoun struck out twelve men. Batteries—Doolittle and Baker; Calhoun and Stripp.

On the same day the sophomores maintained their prestige by beating the freshmen in a ball game, 17 to 14, in an exciting contest of seven innings.

Hillsdale played here on Monday of this week; report next week.

Kalamazoo plays here next Saturday, May 26. These two are the last percentage games of the season, except those which occur at field day.

The last scheduled practice game is at Olivet, May 28.

Lundy and Willetts with a number of other willing workers have been putting the skinned tennis courts in excellent condition, and play began on them last week.

A great amount of enthusiasm is being manifested in tennis, and a large number of candidates will work off the preliminaries and finals this week.

The postponed wrestling contest to further decide the points for the Brackett class cup was held in the armory last Friday night. Only the light and welter weights were contested, as disabilities and disinclinations reduced the number to only one in each of the other three, Baker, '02, being the one in the middle and the heavy, and Bryant, '03, in the feather weight. Without going on the mat, Baker got six points and Bryant three. In the light weight, Barringer and Hall, '03, were winners, but tossed up for first place, the toss being won by Hall. Bullock, '02, took third.

The welter weight showed up some very pretty wrestling, especially between Brunger and Rudolph, the latter of whom, at one time, ex-

tricated himself after a long and hard struggle from a position which seemed a sure fall. Rudolph, '02, won first in this weight, Brunger, '03, second, and French, '03, third. The points for the evening summed up for the freshmen 11 points to 10 for the sophs. These added to the 28 and 30 points respectively on the track events held three weeks ago, make 40 for the sophomores and 39 for the freshmen. The freshmen content themselves with the thought that, based on actual performance, they are ahead, but the sophs. only smile and point to the score.

On last Thursday an athletic meeting was held, at which the three following yells were adopted as special supplements to the regular College yell:

Je hah! Je hah! Je hah, hah, hah! M. A. C.! M. A. C.! Rah, rah, rah!

Hully balloo, baloly, balee! Hoop la hah! Hoop la he! Walk up! chalk up! M. A. C.

Chick a go runk! go runk! go runk! Hi, yi, rickety, rah de roo! Depa la rah! Repa la roo! Ch' bim, ch' boom! Ch' bim boom bee!

I yell! I yell! for M. A. C.

All students are requested to learn them for field day and other occasions.

The juniors and freshmen had a game of ball on Saturday afternoon. The juniors won by 14 to 12.

The next class game will be between the juniors and sophomores.

Special base ball coach, Burnett, accompanied the team both to Kalamazoo and Ypsilanti, at which latter place they played last Saturday.

The boys started in with good play up to the fourth inning, when, with three men on bases, Ypsi batted a liner just inside the foul line and over the nearby board fence, letting in the four runs. This was a blow the boys did not rally from.

There were six hits on each side, three of which were made by Doolittle for M. A. C.

A number of costly errors let the score go up to 8 to 1 in favor of Ypsilanti.

C. O. B.

Y. M. C. A. Banquet.

Last Friday evening Mr. C. H. Parker entertained the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, together with the Advisory Committee of the Faculty and Dr. Snyder, at supper in Club E. After a bounteous repast, toasts were responded to by the following members.

Association work of the summer months, Geo. Severance.

Mission plans for next year, B. T. Hesse.

Bible study plans for next year, A. G. Craig.

The new building. Prof. Bemies. What the association means to me personally, A. G. Bodourian.

The sphere of the association in college life, Dr. J. L. Snyder.

After listening to the plans for the next year's work, and the words of encouragement, all felt that the outlook for future work of the association was made much brighter by the gathering.

A. H. H.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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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. Geo. Severance, President. John Dunford, 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. Hettie B. Wright, President; Mabel C. Severance, Cor. Secretary.

KING'S DAUGHTERS—Meet alternate Wednesday, Mrs. W. Babcock, President. Mrs. W. J. Beal, Secretary.

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

BOTANICAL CLUB—Meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 in the Botanical Laboratory. R. L. Brown, President. Emma Miller, Secretary.

ADELPHIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Class room A., College Hall. H. L. Brunger, President. Geo. McMullen, Secretary.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth floor, Williams Hall. A. H. Hayes, President. D. S. Bullock, Secretary.

ECLECTIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth floor, Williams Hall. E. S. Good, President. W. S. Palmer, Secretary.

FERONIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Thursday afternoon at 4:30, U. L. S. Rooms. Bertha Malone, President. Ella Phelps, Secretary.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, West Ward, Wells Hall. A. J. Cook, President. C. Johnston, Secretary.

OLYMPIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth floor, Williams Hall. G. M. Odum, President. C. P. Reynolds, Sec'y.

PHI DELTA SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30, East Ward, Wells Hall. H. B. Clark, President. H. M. Eaton, Secretary.

THEMIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Friday afternoon from 5 to 6, Agricultural Laboratory, second floor. Irma G. Thompson, President. Maude C. Armstrong, Secretary.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, U. L. S. Hall. C. H. Hilton, President. H. P. Weydemeyer, Secretary.

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

CLUB BOARDING ASSOCIATION—Geo. Severance, President. R. M. Norton, Secretary.

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

FARMERS' CLUB—Meets alternate Wednesday evenings at 6:30 in the Agricultural Laboratory. J. H. Skinner, President. A. G. Bodourian, Cor. Secretary.

M. A. C. CHORUS meets in the Chapel every Monday evening at 6:30. C. H. Parker, President. Gertrude Van Loo, Secretary. Mrs. C. E. Marshall, Director.

Our Paris Letter.

This is Paris. The Americans who are here to install the exhibits of the United States are a long way from home. They realized this before they got their baggage through the custom houses at Havre or Dover and if they registered it through from New York or an intervening port they knew it sooner. The traveler, who, for the first time in his life cuts loose from the baggage checking system feels that he has cut the last tie that binds him to his native land, for he is reasonably sure in his own mind that he will not see his trunk again. The baggage check is one of the blessings that the average American does not properly appreciate until he has tried the old way of letting go at the outset and trusting to luck to recover

it at his journey's end. Business methods in many lines are very different here from those in America and impress one as antiquated and cumbersome. They are, at times, vexatious to the foreigner, but the inhabitants seem entirely satisfied with them.

Aside from certain trifling incidents that result naturally from life on shipboard in rough weather, the Atlantic voyage is now accomplished with little inconvenience. The ship is as long as a city block and carries the population of a thrifty village. The fare is good, with fresh milk, meats, vegetables and flowers throughout the trip. About the only dry land comforts that are missing are solid ground to walk on, grass and trees to relieve the eye, and—the morning paper. Of these you are deprived for six to eight days.

You may feel a little nervous at times. When you get your first shave on shipboard for instance, the barber requests the removal of your collar to avoid unpleasant accidents. The second day out you notice little fences around and across the dining tables under the table cloths. They are designed to keep the bill of fare out of the lap of the party adjacent, and if you encounter stormy weather on the trip you appreciate the thoughtfulness that placed them there. Taken as a whole the trip affords excellent opportunity for rest and recreation.

After you are through the custom house, where an interpreter is at hand, you are soon impressed with the scarcity of Frenchmen who either speak or understand French. The French that you acquired in America is quite a different thing from that which you find in use here, and you fall back on the language of gesture which is much the same everywhere. It is discouraging after you have struggled through a statement of your needs (in your best French) to have a grocery clerk or a drayman ask you if you speak the English language, and if so to please do so. This is a frequent occurrence. One friend who ordered up a pitcher of hot water (in French) in the morning, was surprised to find that his breakfast confronted him in his room when he arose. Another asked for soup and got his slippers. All of which goes to show that the people here do not comprehend the possibilities of their own tongue.

The Exposition has now been open two weeks. It is far from complete, however, and will not be before June 1. The construction and remodeling of the principal buildings was apparently delayed too long so that very few exhibits were installed for the opening day. Aside from the two Palaces of Fine Arts, which are permanent, the architecture does not impress one as being equal to the Columbian Exposition. The beauty and symmetry of the Court of Honor is not equalled by any feature here. Taken as a whole the buildings are crowded too closely together. The national pavilions on the "Street of Nations" along the Seine all suffer from too close proximity of neighbors, like saplings in a row too closely planted. But in exhibits it is already apparent that the Columbian Exposition will be excelled both in number and variety as well as in artistic installation. Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary, and the United States, already show large and varied exhibits in most lines, while France is,

of course, represented in all portions of the Exposition. The exhibits of agricultural products, processes and methods, promise to be very large and varied, though but little is yet installed, while in horticulture, especially in floriculture, the show is already very fine. Of this and other features I shall hope to write later. The spring has been cold and backward so that fruit trees are but just in bloom, and the horse-chestnuts (*marronniers*), with which the streets and parks are largely planted, are just nicely in leaf. Fresh fruits (except oranges) seem scarce and are very high in price, choice apples retailing at 1 franc to 2 francs each, (20 cents to 40 cents) during March and April. There is apparently room here for choice American apples during the late winter and early spring. WM. A. TAYLOR, '88.

A Grave Yard Yarn.

BY G. E. MARTIN, '03, UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

It had been an unusually busy day and my work kept me long after my usual office hours. When at last I took my hat and started for home, it was nearly midnight. I had expected a clear moonlight night, but I found the sky overcast by heavy black clouds and my prospects for getting caught in a shower were very good; so, as soon as my eyes became accustomed to the darkness, I walked rather briskly.

I had nearly reached the gate of the old cemetery when the moon appeared from behind a dark cloud for a moment and I saw for the first time that some one was ahead of me. For some reason it startled me and I stopped to watch him. I saw him enter the cemetery; then he was lost in the darkness.

What could be the mission of a man in such a place so late at night? With this question there came to my mind numerous accounts that I had read, of late, of the stealing of bodies, probably for use in some medical institute. Several cases had been reported within a week, and as yet no trace of the offenders could be found. They had not visited J— yet, but it was only a few days since a young girl had died of a peculiar brain disease and had been buried in this same cemetery. Coupling this fact with the appearance of this midnight prowler, I thought I saw a chance to do a little detective work.

It took but a few seconds for these thoughts to pass through my mind, and the next minute I found myself cautiously making my way among the tombstones in the direction the unknown party had taken. I had gone but a short distance when another break in the clouds gave me a view of my surroundings. A few yards ahead of me, with his back turned, was my quarry turning back the soft earth with a shovel. In order to see what he was doing, I resolved to move around and approach him from the other side. For fear the moon would reappear and reveal my presence I made my way on my hands and knees, and slow work it was.

I had covered about half the distance, when, as ill luck would have it, in passing under a tree I ran my hand onto something sharp, probably an old scythe, and received an ugly gash in the hand and wrist. The pain was sickening and it took all my control to repress a groan. I was obliged to stop and bandage

the wound with my handkerchief. After this my progress was even slower than before and by the time I had gained the desired position the digger had thrown back the last shovel-full of earth and was picking up a dark colored box about a foot square. What the box was for I could not imagine, unless it was to be used to carry away a portion of a body. Again I thought of the girl who had just been buried. Could it be that he had taken the head from her body?

But my man was now moving toward the gate and I had no time to ponder over questions I could not answer. I must do something, and do it quick.

My first impulse was to steal up behind him and try to overpower him, but a second thought showed me a wiser plan. I would follow him to his home or place of refuge and then get some assistance and make sure of his capture. Accordingly I followed at a safe distance.

An hour later found me relating my experience at police headquarters. The chief seemed pleased to get the information and lost no time in sending a couple of men to guard the house till morning.

By this time my hand was paining me in a way not to be enjoyed, so I hurried home to dress it and to get some sleep and rest.

The next morning I was very anxious to hear the outcome of my adventure, and as soon as I could, I visited a news stand and secured a morning paper. As soon as I glanced at the first page my eye caught the headline, "Found at Last." Then I read: "Last night, Prof. H—, the botanist, succeeded in finding, in the old cemetery, a fine, large specimen of a night-blooming species of plant in full bloom," that was as far as I read; my interest in the article was gone.

Stock Notes.

Royal Mysie 5th, the Shorthorn bull which has headed the college herd of Shorthorns for the past four years, was shipped to Detroit last Thursday, where he will probably be sold for export beef. Royal was always an extremely serviceable bull, during the years he was owned by the College, his get having the well defined features of the Shorthorn type, and possessing the hardiness of constitution characteristic of the Cruikshank blood.

Sheep and lambs go to pasture this week; the pastures, however, Mr. Harrison says, are in poor condition, although the abundant spring rains would have seemed sufficient to produce a vigorous growth of grass.

For the International Live Stock Exposition to be held at Chicago next December, the Farm Department is fitting some fat wethers of various breeds. As some of these, particularly the Hampshire and Dorset, are typical mutton types, and have been making extraordinary gains in weight, we think the College has a good prospect of securing one or two blue ribbons at this exposition.

N. A. M.

You cannot dream yourself into a character, you must hammer and forge yourself into one.

"A prophet may be without honor; but honor is never without profit."

At the College.

Miss Grace Elliott spent Sunday with friends at Mason.

Miss Anna Chandler returned to her home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Kyes of Chicago is visiting her sister Miss Mae Kyes.

Miss Jessie Palmer was released from quarantine last Friday.

The students are laying about twenty rods of tile in No. 9.

Prof. Mumford suffered last week from a serious attack of quinsy.

Mrs. L. B. Baker is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Hedrick.

Mrs. James English of Lucas visited her daughter Mable English the first of last week.

Miss Mabel English who has been ill for some time returned to her home on Saturday.

The members of the Union Literary Society entertained their lady friends last Saturday evening.

Prof. Towar spent several days last week arranging cooperative fertilizer experiments at Kalamazoo, Dowagiac and Kendall.

An announcement has just been received of the marriage, on Thursday, May 17, of Miss Edith Watson Haslip to Charles W. Loomis, '98. At home after June 15th, Haywards, California.

Major H. H. Bandholtz, formerly professor of military science and tactics, at the College, has been placed in charge of the district of Sagua la Grande, Cuba, with headquarters at Sagua.

Mr. John L. Shawver of Bellefontaine, Ohio, has been engaged to superintend the erection of the new farm barn. The work will be commenced in two weeks and pushed rapidly with a large force of carpenters.

The last military hop for this year will be held at the armory next Friday evening. Bristol's orchestra will furnish the music. All members of the faculty and teaching force are invited to be present and enjoy the music and a social time, although you do not dance.

Financial Assistance to Instructing Staff.

The following is from the Annual Report of the Alumni Association of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The handsome gift of fifty thousand dollars by Mr. Augustus Lowell, the income of which is available to assist members of the instructing corps, under certain conditions, is one of great importance.

"At no previous time has the institute been able officially to give aid of this sort, and there have been one or more instances where the object was most deserving of help. There will doubtless be many cases hereafter where a lifelong service may be benefited as it should be after many years of faithful work for the school.

"The generous donor of this fund hopes that it will grow in time, until the institute will be enabled to assist its professors and instructors to some further opportunities for study and education through foreign travel, and all who are aware of the arduous

and confining tasks which of necessity fall to our professors will appreciate the great advantage of such a fund, and hope for a rapid growth."

The purpose is to give financial assistance to members of the instructing staff who may be by health or age prevented from carrying on their regular duties. There can be no doubt that such a fund properly administered would prove a desirable possession for any school. It is to be hoped that this wise donation, which is one of the first gifts for such a purpose to an American college, will be followed by others of similar intent.

College maiden 'ere we part
Give me back—no, not my heart
But my Frat pin and that ring,
Football picture, everything
That I bought and gave to you
When our college love was new
(et cetera, ad infinitum.) —Ex.

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ELEVATOR.

News from Graduates and Former Students.

George Morrice, '85, is a farmer at Pewamo, Mich.

Gerrit Masselink, '95, will attend the alumni reunion.

Eugene Gregory, '78, and family, will attend the alumni reunion.

Guy Arnold, '87, is a prosperous farmer and stock raiser at Allegan, Mich.

John Hooker, '86, is a farmer and physician and surgeon at New Baltimore, Mich.

Geo. L. Spangler, '86, is an attorney-at-law at 218 West 3d St., Duluth, Minn.

Henry N. Jenner, '86, is a druggist and chemist at 114 South Main St., Goshen, Ind.

James A. Dart, '85, is a lawyer and dealer in real estate and insurance at Petoskey, Mich.

Elwyn T. Gardner, '85, is a collection clerk and county surveyor of Valley county, Arcadia, Neb.

W. A. Bahlke, '83, expects to be here to shake hands with the "Old Boys" at commencement time.

W. C. Latta, '77, professor of agriculture at Purdue University, expects to visit the College at commencement.

William R. Rummmler, '86, is an attorney and counselor in patent causes at 82 McVicker's Theater Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Theodore H. Stanley, '86, is the proprietor of the Cedar Hill Farm at New Britain, Conn., where he is a prosperous dairyman.

Julius R. Newton, '85, who is a farmer and dairyman at Gainesville, Ga., attributes his success to the training received at M. A. C.

Junius S. Dixon, '86, is superintendent of the South Station of The People's Gas Light & Coke Company at Cor. Cologne and Deering Sts., Chicago, Ill.

Harry W. McArdle, '87, is professor of mathematics, registrar of the college, and president of the college and normal school sections at the North Dakota Agricultural College.

George C. Crandall, '87, is a physician and surgeon at St. Louis, Mo. He has been connected with the Marion-Sims College there as professor of general medicine since 1896.

Lee Watling *sp. chem.*, in '99, with the Lake Superior Iron Co., at Ishpeming, finds that fifty phosphorus determinations in iron ore per day will make a man sleep well nights.

On the afternoon of April 17th at Portland occurred the marriage of Herbert A. Sprague to Miss Lena Gibbs. Mr. Sprague is superintendent of the electric light plant of Portland.

Joseph B. Cotton, '86, is attorney for the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railway Company and vice president of the Bessemer Steamship Company. Address 118 E. 2nd St., Duluth, Minn.

F. E. West, '99, writes from Mt. Vernon, N. Y. that he has the supervision of seventeen men and five teams, and is responsible for the care of ninety-one cows. The milk produced being largely converted into Kumyss for New York City trade.

Harry L. Rosenberry, with '01, visited his cousins, B. P. and A. A. Rosenberry, Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13. He is a commercial traveler representing the firm of Clark Brothers, steam users specialties, of Vicksburg, Mich.

Married, Thursday evening, May 17, at the home of the bride's parents, Lansing, Chas. F. Herrmann, '97, and Miss Mina C. Cook, *sp. w.* in '99-'00. Mr. Herrmann is a member of the firm of John Herrmann's Sons, merchant tailors, Lansing.

Therics D. Hinebauch, '85, who received the degree of V. S. from the Toronto Veterinary College in 1887, writes from Fair View Farm, Tower City, N. D., that he owns and operates a farm of 827 acres, is acting chief state veterinarian, besides practicing his profession when time permits.

Alfred G. Gulley, '68, writes from Storrs, Conn. that he expects to attend the alumni reunion and he "earnestly wishes that there may be a large number of familiar faces present at that time." Members of '68 and classes near that date should take care that Mr. Gulley is not disappointed.

Speech is silver and silence is golden, which probably explains why the speech of some people is to their silence as sixteen to one.

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A. D. HAGADORN, M. D.—Office hours, 11 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. Office at 212 Washington Avenue S.; home 419 Seymour St.

D. R. J. M. COLLIER.—123 Washington Ave. south. Office over Capital Drug Store. Residence 310 Seymour St.

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