

The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 6.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1900.

No. 2

The Home for Our Girls.

For some two years we have been talking about what the Women's Building was to be; now it stands ready before us in real brick and stone, and we propose, as briefly as possible, to describe what the Women's Building actually is.

To those who are familiar with the College grounds it will be sufficient to say that the building stands about half way between Howard terrace and the Horticultural Laboratory a little forward of a line drawn between the nearest corners of the two buildings named, and covering about half the length of that line. To others it will be sufficient to say that it occupies a suitable position in the general plan of campus buildings, and from its windows commands a wide view of the landscape.

As originally planned, the build-

double-pillared stone portico, classic in style and relieving with its chaste dignity the somewhat severe simplicity of the general front. Passing through the wide double doors one stands in a handsome hall giving access to the fine corridor which extends from end to end through the center of the building. On the right is the outer office of the Dean connecting with her private office and suite of rooms beyond. On the left is a pleasant reception room. A few steps toward the rear of the building bring us to the center of the broad longitudinal corridor, offering a magnificent vista on either hand. In front of us are two doors opening on the running track in the gallery of the two-story gymnasium, the main floor of which is in the basement. Visitors standing in this gallery have a fine view of the calisthenic and other exercises carried

cold water faucets and a discharge pipe. Here laundrying, in a way to economize strength and time, may be taught and practiced. On the opposite side of the south wing projection are six music rooms, where the piano practicing may take place without annoyance to others in the building. Further on down the corridor, which corresponds to the one we have just left on the floor above, is the hot water boiler, heated in winter by the steam from the boiler-house and in summer by a special furnace; from this boiler hot water is furnished throughout the building in a current constantly circulating and never allowed to grow cold by standing in the pipes. Next to this on the same side of the corridor is the cold storage room from which by freight elevator just at hand food may be sent up to the prepar-

and take their lunch during vacant hours. Just beyond is the office of the teacher of Physical Culture, and at the end of the hall, one on either side, are two long, well lighted and heated halls which are to be the society rooms for the two ladies' societies.

SECOND FLOOR.

We retrace our steps, now, and taking the south service stairway pass to the second floor of the building. In passing we note that in the separate quarters and accommodations provided for the hired help, the lodging rooms, dining room, bath room, toilet room, etc., while shut off from the rest of the building, offer the same kind and degree of general comfort as elsewhere, and are carefully planned for convenience and nearness to work.

In the extreme south wing on this



ing was to be symmetrical with regard to the central entrance, but the sudden rise in the price of material between the time of the acceptance of the architect's plans and that of the opening of contractors' bids, precluded the possibility of constructing the whole building according to the plans accepted and at the same time keeping within the limits of the legislative appropriation. So the projection for the north wing was left off and the north side is not so long as the south; still in such an enormous frontage the loss of a few feet is hardly felt, and the general impression upon one as he stands in front of the building, extending wide to right and to left its hospitable arms, and rising story on story above him, is really quite imposing and somewhat to the disadvantage of the other buildings on the grounds. As will be seen in the cut herewith presented the building, of red pressed brick, rises on a light and airy above-ground basement of red sandstone, three stories high with the central projection emphasized by a fourth floor. The roof is flat and the whole top is encompassed by a handsome balustrade.

FIRST FLOOR.

One enters by a flight of broad stone steps leading to a massive

on below. Right and left of this gymnasium two flights of stairs descend from the upper stories and give upon the main corridor. Farther down on both sides are rooms for girls. At the south end of the corridor a half-story stairway leads down and out into the open air. On the right as one passes down this stairway are the sewing rooms, with an office and a store room, for the domestic art department. Occupying the opposite end of this wing-projection, is one of the best lighted and ventilated lecture rooms on the campus. It will comfortably accommodate at one time nearly all the girls in the building. On our way down the corridor we have passed one of the well-appointed bath and toilet rooms, a duplicate of which is found on each floor.

BASEMENT.

As we pass down the south end stairway to the exit door we note a large low-ceiled, half-story room set aside exclusively for bicycles. Turning and following the flight of steps from this landing to the basement we note first of all the abundance of good dry air and light. On the right is a large laundry room furnished with a dryer, wringers, ironing-tables and 18 porcelain-lined stationary tubs, each having hot and

ing room and dining room on the third floor above. Beside this elevator runs a service stairway, the third stairway with which the building is provided. These stairways, with the fire-escapes on the outside, should give ready means of escape in case of fire. On the left, opposite the rooms just mentioned, is the long hall where sloyd and other forms of woodwork will be taught. This work is intended to give control of hand and eye, and is in some degree preparatory to the later sewing, cutting and fitting of the Domestic Art Course. On the same side and intended for use after the work just described and the gymnasium work, are the bathrooms especially fitted up with plunge and shower baths.

Passing on a little further down the corridor, we are in the middle of the building again. To the front is the doorway opening out under the flight of stone steps by which we entered the building on the first floor. Under this stairway are bicycle racks for visitors. At our rear is the main floor of the gymnasium, which we saw from the upper floor gallery when we first entered. Beside the entrance, to the north is a suite of two rooms, large, airy and well lighted, where the students from Lansing and the neighborhood may study

floor we find the kitchen laboratory, a generously large room, providing accommodations for the work of twenty students at one time. There are four tables or counters subdivided into five compartments; there are desks, china-ware closets, a range, an Alladin stove, various forms of electrical cooking apparatus, etc., etc. Each compartment of the tables is provided with a shelf or two under the counter where may be found a thick meat-block, a kneading-board and other equally necessary cooking apparatus. Soap and water are apparently omnipresent. Opening off from this laboratory is a suite of rooms—private dining room, (presumably for testing products of the laboratory, and private for the obvious reason that the testing may not always have pleasant consequences), office, and apartment of the instructor in domestic science.

The usual longitudinal corridor leads from these quarters for the Domestic Science Department on toward the north end of the building. The rooms on either side are students rooms with the exception of the large parlor, which occupies the whole of the central projection on this floor. This room, one of the largest in the building, is fifty-

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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ASSISTED BY THE STUDENTS.

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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.

The present issue of the RECORD and the next will be mainly filled with a presentation of the women's course at the College. In view of the completion of the women's building and the near approach of the date set for the dedication of it, we have thought it wise to give a detailed and carefully thought out consideration of its claims viewed from every point. In this issue we present articles from the teachers that have to do with training for practical work and bodily health and strength. Their work is of the first importance and involves brain-training of very high value as well as invaluable hand training. In our next we shall discuss the more conservative part of our course and give a detailed analysis and comparison with the traditional young ladies' course on the basis of actual value as well as intellectual culture and uplift.

The Women's Course at the Agricultural College.

The aim of the Women's Course at Michigan Agricultural College is not unlike the aim of every other college for women in this country, that is education. We offer a course of study with a definite end in view, the development of resource, of power, in young women. The method used at the Agricultural College differs somewhat from that of other colleges.

The ideals of womanhood have undergone many changes. We remember the cry for the "feminine" and the objection to higher education for women because it destroyed the graces, the helpless appealing-for-protection quality essential to the "feminine" as defined by many persons. Despite protest, however, women insisted upon higher education; they would even be "masculine" rather than fail of the training given to men in colleges. The pendulum swung from one extreme to the other; science, mathematics, classics, standing for education, must be had, no matter about their application to the life of the women who studied them.

Not long ago the pendulum began to come back to equilibrium. To study the same subjects as men, because men studied them, seemed not the highest sort of education for women after all. The thought that "woman's sphere" was not entirely outside the home, began to grow. The idea that the scientific and the

artistic development of the home was a part of higher education came into being; and too, that the woman who was a home-maker was not of necessity the weak creature given to ringlets and fainting and sentimental attitudes. This idea became so strong that Schools of Housekeeping were founded, courses in Domestic Science were introduced into colleges.

We, here, are presumptuous enough to think we are helping the pendulum to come to the perpendicular. The old-fashioned idea of femininity, the new-fashioned idea of a man's education for a woman, are giving way before the rational ideal whose end we may call womanliness. Women are not men and it is foolish to act as if they were. Their work is as important if they will only take their place and do it. The term home-making may sound sentimental to some, but what home-making may mean in its highest sense we now see only in part. The women in our homes may have sweetness, mental discipline, strength of character, but they do not always know why or how to avoid the evils to be shunned in housekeeping.

Along with training in English, Mathematics, History and the Sciences we have placed training in sewing, cookery, house-sanitation and physical culture as special features of the Women's Department.

Our course is young, but we would challenge a comparison of the work done and the positions filled by graduates from the Women's Department and the work done and the positions filled by the graduates from other Colleges in the State. Our number is not large but almost every woman holds a useful position.

The present year opens with a large class of women, older on the whole than freshmen of previous years. In spite of difficulties of life in an unfinished house they are entering upon the year's work with enthusiasm.

M. R. K.

Domestic Science in the Women's Course.

The rapid and steady growth which has been so apparent in the department of domestic science evinces the esteem in which that department is held by the young women of the state. With a course of study offered which is parallel with that of the eastern schools of domestic science, with an equipment which is sufficient for all practical purposes and with facilities for scientific investigation and work, the students are indeed fortunate. The work which is offered is not merely planned to make of a young woman a good cook or a skillful cook but to make of her an intelligent cook, and more than all an intelligent housekeeper and home-maker. The work in cooking is all given from a scientific standpoint practically applied. The needs of food for the body are discussed, the necessity of the right kinds of food, the importance of their careful selection and proper preparation with scientific principles applied; experiments and individual work are demanded. The discussion of various phases of housewifely duties forms a part of the course, the furnishing, decoration and care of the house. Later invalid cookery is given careful study and a more advanced course is taken up in general cookery.

The complete equipment of the kitchen laboratory makes all this work possible under very favorable conditions. The room itself is well arranged, well lighted and commodious—in these respects equals the kitchens at Pratt, Drexel, and Armour institutes. The equipment compares favorably with that of other schools. The time given to the work is such that by the end of the course a thorough knowledge of the subject in its various phases may have been obtained, a certain degree of skill acquired and an intelligent interest in the subject and work awakened. While the course is not a normal course its aim is to train the minds of the young women so thoroughly and correctly that they may be able to disseminate their knowledge throughout the State.

B. C. C.

Physical Training for Women at M. A. C.

The new Gymnasium for women is nearing completion, and as it is hoped to put this work on a carefully graded system, good results are confidently expected. The exercise room, 32x53 feet, is heated by steam, well lighted, with ample provision for ventilation, and will be fitted up with the latest improved Narragansett and Swedish apparatus, other machines being added from time to time as the needs of work demand, making it thoroughly modern and complete in its equipment. All college women are required to give three hours a week in this department, for which credit is given.

The Sargent and Swedish methods are employed, supplemented by gymnastic games and out-door exercise.

Basket ball teams will be formed, and it is hoped that the young women will take an active interest in tennis, walking, bicycling, skating, etc., as the seasons permit.

A careful physical examination is made, tests of muscular strength, heart and lungs are taken, and records kept of each student, and special exercises are prescribed to meet individual needs. Besides endeavoring to check abnormal tendencies and to promote the health of the students, the department aims to be educative by favoring symmetrical growth, developing ready physical control, and forming correct habits of carriage and action.

Occasional talks on physiology and hygiene will be given.

SARAH B. S. AVERY,
Director Women's Gymnasium.

Articles from Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Haner will appear next week.

Opening of College Year.

The college year opens with the largest attendance of students in the history of the College. All the signs indicate that M. A. C. is entering upon one of her most successful years. The members of the faculty have all returned from their vacations, and every department is ready for work.

The number of new students matriculating up to Saturday night of the first week, Sept. 22, is 498. The freshman class numbers 206, of which 65 are agriculturals, 88 are mechanicals, and 53 are women. More students are in attendance this term than ever before in the history of the College. It is very gratifying to note that a much larger pro-

portion than usual belong to the higher classes. Fifty-three of our new students are young women, nearly all of whom are classified in the regular Women's Course.

Athletic Notes.

A baseball game is called for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The prospects are better than ever for a winning team, both as to material and amount of time for practice.

It is desirable to weed out the baseball candidates in the freshmen class this fall, so as to save time in the spring.

It was also decided to employ Mr. Close for two weeks to assist Prof. Bemis in getting the football team into shape.

Owing to the unfinished condition of the gymnasium in the new Women's Building the calisthenic class for young women will be held for the present in the armory.

All the members of the freshmen class who have played baseball on any team will please hand in their names to the athletic director by Wednesday evening of this week.

The first football game of the season will be played on the home field with Albion Sept. 29. The Saturday following M. A. C. goes to Albion. The rest of the football schedule will be given next week.

H. P. Baker has resigned his position as football manager and will play in the team. F. T. Radford was elected in Mr. Baker's place, and H. E. Young was elected manager of the second team.

At a meeting of the M. A. C. Athletic Association held in the chapel Sept. 21, it was decided to raise \$200 by subscription with which to fit up the new athletic field which the State Board has purchased on the flats across the river.

The bath room in the basement of Abbot Hall has been turned over to the athletic director, and will be used by the football men each day after practice. A dressing-room has also been fixed up next to the bath room, so now the boys will not be obliged to dress in their rooms as before.

The first football game of the season was played at the College last Saturday afternoon between the Lansing city team and M. A. C. Although the Lansing boys won the game and seemed to have it much their own way during the first part of the game, the M. A. C. boys got down to business and were doing fine work at the last. More practice and "weeding out" will give us the strongest team we ever had.

CHAS. O. BEMIS.

Things to Remember.

Remember the "M. A. C. RECORD" box at the door of the Secretary's office. It is not a post office box; but any news items, information about old students, announcements, etc., for publication in the RECORD will receive prompt attention if deposited in it.

Remember that all Reference Books assigned for study during the term by the teachers will be found on the two lower shelves in the southwest corner of the Library near the reading-room door. Remember to put such reference books back on the shelves when you are through with them.

The Home For Our Girls.

(Continued from First Page).

five and a half feet long by twenty-six feet wide, is handsomely decorated and fitted up, has a fine mantel and fire-place at each end, and is divided by pillars and open work into three sections. It is well adapted for entertainments and general receptions, and will, no doubt see many gatherings of light hearts and happy faces.

THIRD FLOOR.

Let us pass now, by one of the main stairways just opposite, to the third floor. In the south wing we find the large dining room, capable of seating at one time all the young women in the building. The tables, ten in number and accommodating twelve persons each, are arranged transversely, with a passage way down the middle of the room. The western sun is flooding the room with a glory of light; and the white walls, the snowy caps and aprons of the waiters, the spotless linen and table ware, set off by brilliant colored flowers placed here and there give one an impression of ideal daintiness.

At the side of this room are the kitchen and the serving room, absolutely neat and clean and clear of odors. Here we find a large range, electrical cooking apparatus, a large zinc-lined table for preparing vegetables, etc., with dish-washing machinery and conveniences, and arrangements to dispose of garbage. In fact there is here everything to make the household work easy, satisfactory and sanitary.

The remainder of this floor, with the exception of a music-room and office in the front center of the floor for the teacher of music, is taken up with rooms for the girls. Let us enter one of these rooms, for they are all of almost identical size and arrangements. We find a room some twelve or fifteen feet in width by from seventeen to twenty feet in length, neatly finished in red oak, lighted with electricity, and furnished with an iron bedstead, dresser, chairs, table, washstand, etc. It has one or more large windows, giving a beautiful view over some part of the campus. On one side is a large closet closed by a door under which the air can pass, and usually having an opening in the side near the ceiling, perhaps two feet or more square and closed by a wire netting through which the air can pass. Under the window, is a radiator for warming the room. The hard-wood floor is covered with rugs belonging to the inmates. It hardly seems possible that one could obtain a more cosy, cheerful, and home-like room. The ventilation of these rooms deserves special attention. Fresh air is taken into each room directly from the outside through a channel opening under the radiator, and the flow is regulated at the pleasure of the inmate. The air then passes through the openings already described into the closet and from there, by a zinc-lined flue, right to the open air again at the top of the building. This arrangement insures a constant change of air, and at the same time protects from drafts. Every room in the building has thus an independent and entirely trustworthy system of ventilation.

THE FOURTH FLOOR.

The fourth floor covers only the central part of the building. We

find here six or seven rooms such as have just been described, and besides, as its especial feature, the convalescents' ward, a large, bright, cheerful room, removed from any noise or disturbance where the sick can enjoy entire rest and quiet. In this ward are also toilet and bath rooms, so that in case of contagious disease the whole can be entirely shut off from the rest of the building and the disease thoroughly isolated.

Such is the home for our girls. It would seem that through the bounty of the State every need has been foreseen and provided for. The building is heated by steam from a boiler house near the Horticultural Laboratory, and the system insures uniform and comfortable temperature throughout even in the most severe weather. The dormitory is solidly and thoroughly built, and in its appearance, appointments, and arrangement will bear comparison with any college building of its kind. Our women are to be envied the comforts and advantages it offers.

The College Postoffice.

Mail arrives at this office at 11:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. by stage from Lansing. It is delivered by the College twice a day to all students living in the dormitories. Those who have not reported their names and room number are requested to do so at once as mail is not being delivered unless this information is on file. This applies to old students as well as new.

The mails depart at 8:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., but all letters, etc., must be in the postoffice not later than 8:15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. to insure being sent out. Monday morning the window will close five minutes earlier.

Money orders intended for students or others living here should be drawn on Agricultural College, Mich., and not on Lansing, Mich., as is often done, causing inconvenience and delay in payment. It will greatly aid the distribution and delivery of mail if the room number is added, particularly during the present term when so many names are new.

P. M. LYMAN,
Clerk in P. O.

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Y. W. C. A. Reception.

The Young Women's Christian Association, assisted by the lady members of the faculty, gave a reception to the new girls on Saturday evening on the third floor of the Woman's Building.

The corridors and reception room

were prettily decorated with palms and flowers. Refreshments were served in the corridors. About sixty were in attendance and all spent an enjoyable evening. The new girls showed a high appreciation of the welcome they received and went away feeling they were no longer strangers in our College. M. M. K.

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Elgin Mifflin.



Gymnasium Shoes

We have just received a good assortment of Gymnasium Shoes, Cloth Tops, Rubber Soles which we bought especially for our M. A. C. Customers. Quality is excellent and prices very low.

The M. A. C. Shoe Store. **G. D. Woodbury.** Hollister Block Lansing, Mich.



Old Students.

T. J. Leavitt, with '01, writes that T. G. Agnew and he are working for the Metropolitan Elevated West Side Railway of Chicago. Their address is 1195 Adams St. W., Chicago, Ill.

It is reported that M. G. Kains, '95, who has been for some time special crop culturist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has moved from Washington to New York. He is now employed as horticulturist at Brier Manor on the Hudson.

There is also rumor that G. L. Stewart, '95, has left his position as pathologist in the experiment station at the Maryland Agricultural College, and is now horticulturist for the B. & O. railroad.

B. W. Peet, '92, instructor in chemistry at the Michigan Normal College, Ypsilanti, visited the College last week and brought with him his niece, Miss Wagner, to enter school.

W. C. Bagley, '95, who received the degree of Ph. D. at the recent commencement at Cornell University, was appointed in the university summer session as lecturer on psychology and pedagogy.

T. L. Hankinson, '98, received the degree of B. S. at Cornell this year, and was put in charge of ornithological work in the department of nature study, at the university summer session.

C. F. Austin, '99, has recently resigned his position as assistant horticulturist in the Montana Experiment Station to accept the position of assistant in horticulture in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

Benj. T. Halstead, '73, and Benj. A. Halstead, with '97, are partners in the practice of law at Petoskey, Mich. Benj., Jr. graduated from Indiana University (A. B.) in 1898, and from the University of Michigan (T. T. B.) in 1899.

Our old students well understand the educational advantages at M. A. C. Albert Dodge, '77, (T. T. B., U. of M. 1881) a successful business man of Detroit and president of the American Novelty Co., visited the College last week and introduced his son Howard into college life.

The State Republican, Sept. 13, describes the marriage of Harry T. Chamberlain, '00, to Miss Mary Burdine Northrop of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain will make their home in Houghton where Harry will pursue a course of study in the Michigan Mining School.

A. Knechtel, '00, writes under date of Sept. 10, from Ithaca, N. Y., that he is arranging to begin a course of study in forestry at Cornell. "I am in excellent health," he writes, "and feel energetic enough to do considerable trail-cutting!" We wish him success.

E. A. Burnett, '87, is professor of animal husbandry and superintendent of farmers' institutes in the university of Nebraska. Under his management a strong department in the university is being built up.

David Anderson, '89, has been nominated for prosecuting attorney of VanBuren county by the recent republican county convention. The "True Northerner" of Aug. 17th, published at Paw Paw, Mich., commenting on the nomination, says:

"The nomination by acclamation was a great compliment to Mr. Anderson, and showed his excellent standing with his party in this county."

A. T. MacBean, with '01, writes that he has been employed during the summer by the Manistique Lumber Co., and will soon return to finish his course at the Kansas City business college.

F. E. Miller, with '70, is connected with the editorial management of the *Farmers Advocate* of Topeka, Kan. His address is 116 W. 6th Ave., Topeka, Kan.

L. V. Beebe, '61, is Executive Special of the Union Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Portland, Maine. He writes, "I am lugging the general catalogue around in my already over-crowded trunk, and *some time* expect to enjoy its perusal more than any of the present generation possibly can." Mr. Beebe was a member of the first graduating class of the College. Only two others out of the seven in the class are among the living—Adams Bayley, Birmingham, Mich., and Albert F. Allen, Vineland, Kan.

A Word to the "Old Fellows."

Hon. George A. Farr Regent of the University, and U. S. Collector of Customs, Grand Haven, Mich., writes to the RECORD the following: "I observe that the RECORD, in its news of graduates, almost invariably speaks of men who have left the College since my time and are strangers to me. Are the old fellows all dead?"

No—not *dead*, but so busy with the work of their lives that the years roll away and few tidings come from them to their Alma Mater. Not all *dead*—though some have passed away; but why don't the living speak? What words could more forcibly express the enduring strength of college ties and the desire of the old student for news of his old-time college friends than the above quoted words? We would not have the "old fellows" forget all about one another. Let us hear from them. A. T. C.

About the Campus.

Warden and Mrs. Chamberlain of Jackson, Mich., visited the College last week.

Josiah Martin, of Stanton, Montcalm county, was a visitor at the College Sept. 19, for the purpose of looking over the College stock and to get advice about opening up a large stock farm of 900 acres. He thinks of stocking up with Aberdeen Angus cattle.

Prof. Mumford attended the Indiana State Fair last week at Indianapolis.

Get your tickets for the "College Entertainment Lecture Course." You cannot afford to miss the glimpses it will give you into the tense, practical, many-sided world of today.

Popular Bulletins 114-172 of the Geneva, N. Y. experiment station, compiled by F. H. Hall, '88, and the United States Agricultural Department Bulletin 77 on the Digestibility of American Feeding Stuffs by W. H. Jordan and F. H. Hall, have been received for the Alumni Library.

We Welcome

THE STUDENTS' RETURN AT THE M. A. C.

It gives new life to the Capital City. We cordially invite all to make their home at our store. Mr. Homer Barton and Mr. Arthur Hart will make daily trips to every one who desires to see them on the M. A. C. grounds or in the vicinity. If you are not called upon drop us a postal and we will call. Samples sent on application.

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CAPITOL ELECTRIC CO.

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C. D. WOODBURY.—Boots and Shoes. We
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LOUIS BECK.—Clothier. Gents' Furnishings,
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CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

H. H. LARNED.—China, Glass and Lamps.
105 Washington Ave. S.

DENTISTS.

R. W. MORSE, D. D. S.
Hollister Block, Room 517.

D. E. PARMELEE—Dentist. 218 Washington
Ave. S., Lansing, Mich.

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DONSEREAUX'S DEPARTMENT STORE
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ROUSER'S CAPITAL DRUG STORE. Up to
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May look alike to you, but there is a very great difference in the quality we handle and that sold by some other markets. We handle none but the very best. Like the pudding, the proof of good meats is in the eating. A trial will convince you that you ought to trade with us.

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BOTH PHONES. Careful attention given to
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Washington Ave. South.

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M. J. & B. M. BUCK.—Furniture. Cor. Wash-
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ORDER your hacks for parties at Carr's Hack
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J. W. EDMOND'S SONS—Keep the finest stock
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MRS. O. T. CASE—Manicure and Hairdressing
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JOHN HERRMANN'S SONS. Fine Tailoring.
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Washington Avenue S.; home 419 Seymour St.

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GILBERT M. HASTY, Proprietor Hasty's
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