

The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 6.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1901.

No. 30

The Union-Columbian Joint-Debate

On Saturday evening occurred the long-looked-for debate between the Union and Columbian Literary Societies on the question, "Resolved, That the Southern States are justified in enacting such measures as will eliminate negro suffrage." The Union, represented by Messrs. McCune and McCue, supported the affirmative, while the Columbian, represented by Messrs. Wermuth and Rudolph, took the negative. The judges, who were Rev. L. B. Bissell, Judge Howard Wiest, and Mr. C. F. Hammond, gave their unanimous decision by ballot without consultation to the negative.

Mr. McCune, the first speaker for the affirmative, quoted extensively from the *Congressional Record* to prove that negroes do not show a capacity for self-government. He maintained that they did not divide according to social, political and moral issues, but upon lines of race prejudice. The desire to massacre the whites is a latent passion among the southern negroes.

Mr. Wermuth in opening said that the preceding speaker had represented the negro as he was forty years ago and not as he now is. He denied the contention that negroes always vote as a unit and cited examples of the "black belt" in Alabama where the negro vote is the predominating one. The negro has progressed and does show a capacity for organization as witnessed by the Tuskegee School, numerous farmers' clubs, church conferences, etc. The disfranchisement of the negro would be unjust because many of them are worthy of the suffrage. Mr. Wermuth quoted statistics to show the progress in education and in the accumulation of property. Many factories are manned and managed by negroes. The negro has been loyal to his country. He has taken part in every war since the Revolution. If you doubt his bravery, ask Shafter, or Wheeler, or Roosevelt. Should not a race which is willing to die for its country be given the right of franchise? Furthermore, disfranchisement would put the negro at the mercy of the whites and would retard his progress, thus continuing the very conditions it seeks to improve. It would have a tendency to separate the intelligent negro from the more unintelligent, because the former would migrate to states where he could vote; thus depriving the race of its natural leaders. The conditions brought about by disfranchisement would react upon the southern whites, because to lower the lowest element of society would be to lower the whole mass of society. Disfranchisement would alienate the negro; make him an open enemy; and necessitate a standing army to keep him down. The duty of the South lies not in crushing down the negro but in lifting him up and guiding him so that he may aid in working out the destiny of the South.

Mr. McCue for the affirmative held that disfranchisement would act as an incentive to young negroes to educate themselves so as to qual-

ify themselves for exercising the ballot. He quoted personal letters from Gov. Chandler of Georgia, and Prof. Battle of the University of North Carolina, to prove this point. The negro had suddenly been elevated to a plane he was not fitted to occupy. He is not a morally responsible agent and needs to be deprived of the franchise so as to be brought to a realization of his own responsibility. Mr. McCue quoted Lincoln as saying that he was opposed to negro social and political equality, and added that the Fifteenth Amendment was a forcing of artificial conditions. If Lincoln had not been killed it would never have been passed. It was a piece of fanaticism forced upon the southern whites without their consent. It gave rise to "carpet-bag" rule, and has retarded the South commercially, financially, and intellectually.

Mr. Rudolph for the negative asserted that the disfranchisement would be a menace not alone to the whites of the south but to the whole nation. It would raise up within the country a faction bitterly opposed to the government. The fighting power of the negro must not be underestimated, and the negro would be justified in defending his rights. Mr. Rudolph said that the negative did not hold that the condition in the south was an ideal one, but they recommended as a remedy an educational qualification applicable to both races alike. The educated, intelligent negro should not be disfranchised. An educational qualification would eliminate the ignorant white vote, and if it is a good thing to disfranchise the ignorant negro vote in the south, it is an equally good thing to disfranchise the ignorant white vote.

In rebuttal Mr. Wermuth for the negative drew a distinction between the question as stated and the educational qualification for which he and his colleague stood.

Mr. McCune closed for the affirmative in a short impromptu speech which displayed eloquence of a high order.

All the contestants deserve the highest praise for their efforts. That their two months of preparation had been conscientiously occupied was evidenced by the masterly way in which each handled the question. The debate as a whole was on a par with any of the intersociety debates which I have heard at the university.

V. E. BROWN.

Y. M. C. A.

The union meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was led by Mr. Hayes. The subject of his talk was "Our Responsibility," the substance of which was as follows:

God has created man for a purpose and each individual has a position to fill, for which he is held to account. We are responsible for the thoughts we think, the words we speak, the actions which we perform. A person is influenced to a certain extent by his surroundings, but he is responsible for those surroundings. Then again, ability, together with opportunity, is a meas-

ure of responsibility. We, as college young people, have more ability than the average young people of our community and therefore our responsibility becomes much greater than that of the average young person. When we add to this the responsibility that comes from opportunity it grows much larger. We have many opportunities which others have not. We have opportunities for reading the best books; studying nature's laws; coming in contact with prominent men. We cannot begin to measure them all. But we must awake to our responsibilities as individuals. Let us not go about our work with an air of indifference or of selfishness, but let us have the feeling of responsibility for opportunities and to our fellow-men.

As Christian individuals we have special responsibilities. We have taken upon ourselves the name of followers of Christ. Our responsibility as Christians is to be Christ-like, *i. e.* to have the spirit of Christ, and his spirit was love.

Again collectively as Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations we have a responsibility. These are the only religious organizations at this College. The way they are managed and the manner of life of the members determines the religious atmosphere of the institution, and upon the influence of the members depends, to a great extent, the reputation of the College for moral character. The associations must stand for what is right in all things pertaining to Christian work.

A marked spiritual awakening in the Kansas Agricultural College in February resulted in fifty-three conversions.

Every classified student in the College of Liberal Arts of the Nebraska Wesleyan University is a professing Christian. Special meetings were conducted for three weeks resulting in 150 conversions. There was no preaching, but much personal work. Many accepted Christ alone in their rooms, and at the class and association meetings professed Him as their Saviour. The genuineness of the work causes great rejoicing.

The above two items were taken from the April number of *The Intercollegian* and simply illustrate what might be done here. It is a sad fact that while colleges are supported to make men and women, a great many are unmade yearly in these schools. Much of this evil might be remedied if each Christian student would do some of the personal work mentioned above. Sermons from the platform will not suffice.

The subject for the next Thursday evening's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. is "I promise."

AUGUST FREY.

Mechanical Department.

The lockers in the wood-shop are nearing completion.

The department has just completed two gear wheels and two pinions for Mr. R. E. Brackett of Lansing, to be used in special machinery which he is getting up.

Ned Jenison, the son of Mr. L. F. Jenison, clerk of the department, is ill with intermittent fever.

All mechanical students who may desire to subscribe to "Power" this year can secure special rates by applying to Mr. Jenison.

The department recently received an inquiry from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph requesting information as to our methods of installing underground steam piping.

Farm Department.

A Shropshire ram lamb that was bred on the College farm recently sheared 163½ lbs. of wool which represented 360 days' growth. The staple of this fleece measured 7½ inches in length.

Mr. R. D. Smith, of Corning, Mich., who has been feeding the experiment steers during the past winter, has returned to his home. The farm department is more than satisfied with the work he has done.

Robert Miller of Stauffville, Ont., and Alexander Bruce of South America, visited the farm department of the College last Tuesday, April 16th. They were looking for high-class Shorthorn cattle. Mr. Bruce expressed himself as being pleased with the College herd of Shorthorns. Professor Mumford sold him the Shorthorn bull that had recently been added to the herd, which Mr. Bruce will take to South America in May. Owing to the fact that there is no line of cattleboats from North to South America it is necessary to take the bull to Liverpool or Southampton and thence to South America. Since it is one of the objects of the Pan-American Exposition to encourage commercial relations between the two halves of the American continent it may be hoped that there will be better shipping facilities in the near future.

GEO. F. RANSOM.

Fulton-Chatfield Wedding.

A quiet wedding took place April 16, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chatfield, South Haven, where their daughter Lucy was united in marriage to Mr. S. H. Fulton. Owing to the recent severe illness of the groom only the near relatives were present. Miss Jessie Chatfield acted as bridesmaid and Lem Wheeler as best man. Both bride and bridesmaid were attired in white Persian lawn, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and tatting.

The ceremony was very short and simple and was performed by Rev. W. H. Snyder. After the exchange of congratulations and best wishes, light refreshments were served and the bridal couple were taken to their future home at the Experimental farm in South Haven, where they will be at home to their friends after May 1. Mr. S. H. Fulton belongs to the class of '97.

Lost somewhere on the campus a pair of rimless eye-glasses, the finder will greatly oblige the loser by returning the same to the President's Office.

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.

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Communications and other matter pertaining to the contents of the RECORD should be sent to Howard Edwards, Editor of the RECORD.

The College is to be congratulated upon the excellent conditions prevailing at the College hospital. It is now a useful, natural, and effective adjunct to the life at the College, and is coming more and more into favor with the students—is looked upon as a haven of refuge to which a sick body and aching nerves may betake themselves with assurances of quiet rest and needed attention. No phase of College life is more distressing than the inevitable case or two of serious illness, discovered too late to remove the sufferer to his home, and compelled to take its chances in the bare and noisy dormitory. To such a case a near-by hospital with cheerful quiet rooms and necessary conveniences is really a God-send, and many of our students have found within the last three or four months that our hospital meets just the case. It will I know be a source of much comfort to all parents to know that in case their boy is taken ill there is just such a place to which he can go and receive the care and attention he so much needs. Miss Ketcham, the nurse, is skilled, assiduous, painstaking, intelligent and indefatigable in her work. No patient is neglected day or night, and she goes about her work with a devotion and quiet steadiness that is rare indeed. The College cannot afford to lose Miss Ketcham. It has been six years finding such a combination of qualities as she possesses, and it is doubtful if six years more of search would discover her duplicate. It is out of a full heart that the writer sets down these facts. In his present homeless condition, beset with sickness and suffering, it is hard to say what would have become of his sick boy, had it not been for the College hospital and Miss Ketcham.

The remarks below are not intended as a criticism on the decision of the judges in the Columbian-Union Lit. debate; the writer of this was not present, has no idea of the arguments produced on the two sides, and could not tell at the moment what was the specific nature of the question. But he has been told

by one of the teachers present that according to his own statement one of the judges gave his decision on the number of points brought up. Now of course there are some arguments where such a test would be apropos, but it should be carefully insisted upon, before students preparing for debate and before judges called in to decide questions, that mere number is by no means a criterion. There may be many reasons why I should journey to Detroit. There may be an excellent play in the opera house, a dozen of my oldest friends awaiting my arrival, and an important business situation involving the gain or loss of a thousand dollars to discuss with a company of business men; yet if I am sick unto death there is one reason against going that outweighs the three others. The attempt to fix any mechanical standard by which the relative merit of debates may be decided is futile. The decision of a judge should be based on the thoroughness of acquaintance shown with the question, the originality and effectiveness displayed in discovering and arranging arguments, the skill and effect with which the arguments are presented and enforced, and the adroitness and readiness with which opposing arguments are met and parried. All this is a matter of weighing and deciding on the value of volitional stimuli, and no mere mechanical system of enumeration can ever satisfy the conditions.

HOWARD EDWARDS.

Commencement Sermon.

The Rev. David R. Breed, D. D. will deliver the baccalaureate sermon this year to our graduating class and students. Dr. Breed is one of the ablest pulpit orators in the country and has been pastor of large churches in St. Paul, Chicago and Pittsburg. He is at present a professor in the Western Theological Seminary. He usually spends his summers at Wequetonsing in northern Michigan and is quite well known to some of our College people. Efforts have been made before to secure his services but have always failed. It is probable that the services will be held in the afternoon this year instead of in the evening.

M. A. C. Chorus Class.

The "Haymakers" will be given by the M. A. C. Chorus, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Armory. This is an operatic cantata consisting of solos, duets, quartets, and choruses, representing haying scenes of perhaps forty or fifty years ago, written by Geo. F. Root. The Chorus has spent much time preparing for this, and it will undoubtedly be of high order for an amateur production. Everybody come. Admission 15 cents.

A Pillow-Case Party.

Professor and Mrs. L. R. Taft gave a most delightful little party on Saturday evening to their many friends. Every one was requested to appear in sheet, pillow case and mask. The result was most amusing. Old friends failed to recognize one another, and cases of mistaken identity were many. When the time for unmasking came and everything was straightened out, and everyone found out who was who, there was a general laugh over the previous mistakes. The erstwhile

ghosts then busied themselves with games in which Professor Towar distinguished himself by winning the first prizes in both—some beautiful carnations. Miss Hedrick and Mr. Shaw drew for the consolation prize in the first game, while Mr. Hal Reed was the undisputed winner of this prize in the second game. Delicious punch was served during the evening and at about eleven dainty light refreshments were served.

V. E. B.

M. A. C. Debating Club.

The first meeting of the term was held on last Thursday at 7 p. m. The discussion of the question, *Resolved*, That the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is still in force, proved very interesting, and brought out especially the lack of definite knowledge about the treaty and its provisions. Mr. Brown's paper preparatory to the debate was highly complimented. The program for next week is as follows, and the practical nature of the local question should draw out a large audience.

Debate—*Resolved*, That the name of the College should be changed."

Affirmative—Crosby and Dail.

Negative—Dunford and Elmer.

Arbor Day at M. A. C.

It may naturally be expected that Arbor Day would not pass at the Agricultural College without receiving some attention. The subject of forestry is taught in winter when tree planting is considered by the agricultural juniors. On numerous occasions the day set apart by the governor has been adequately observed with appropriate addresses, papers, music, declamations, and tree planting. This year no such public exercises were observed.

The professor of agriculture asked the professor of forestry to assist in filling some fifteen vacancies in the rows of trees along the sides of the lane which extends the entire length of the farm. This is how it was done, as we quietly performed the duties of Arbor day: On a still day, a team and two men went to the woods with two spades, an ax, mattock and a good supply of old wet blankets. The selection of trees was made in a place where little else grew except second growth. The trees sought were about two inches in diameter a foot from the ground, not crowded by others, hence were low and stocky. A space was dug about the tree in the form of a trench, keeping one edge, instead of one side of the spade toward the tree. When below most of the roots, the mattock did good service in loosening the earth under the tree. Very little pushing and pulling of the tree was indulged in, as it was easily tipped out as soon as loosened. The top was trimmed with severity, not all back to a lone stub, but stubs of a number of branches a foot long were left. Some of the mold adhered to the roots in a loose lump. One after the other a portion of these trees were snugly placed in the wagon, with the roots crowded together, over which were kept the wet blankets.

The kinds selected were sugar maples, basswoods, American elms, and beeches. Circular holes were dug to hold trees that had a root extension of at least three feet.

The earth was well rammed in. The long roots and low tops made

stakes unnecessary. Former trees along the lane have received much injury on the southwest side from the sun, the insects, or from both combined. The trunks of these trees will be loosely wound with tough paper to watch the results.

Now the job is done and the trees are henceforth to shift for themselves in a sharp contest with June grass sods, as this is the proverbial way of managing roadside trees. By no means! If labor were scarce or an uncertain quantity during the busy months of June, July and August, a heavy mulch would be placed about each tree, not piled up about the roots all within a space of three feet in diameter, but spread out at least four feet from the tree. But these trees are all expected to live, every one of them, and thrive and be a credit to all concerned. The land for a circle of eight feet for each tree will be frequently hoed and raked during the year till about August 15, and kept as nice as a garden. This is the safest mulch for such trees for the next three or four years at least. But why so large a space about each tree, as the roots do not extend nearly so far? Yes, that is so now, but grass likes a mellow soil and will send its white underground stems and roots from each direction deep into the soil to feed over the garden spot, robbing the tree.

W. J. B.

Tau Beta Pi.

Last Thursday evening the Tau Beta Pi Fraternity held an open meeting in the physical laboratory, to which were invited the teaching forces in the physical, mathematical and mechanical engineering departments and the students in the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

The program consisted of three papers. The first one, given by H. T. Thomas, '01, was on "Shaft Governors." Mr. Thomas pointed out that there were two general types depending for their classification upon the forces used to vary the length of the eccentrics, viz., the centrifugal and inertia governors. Four sketches were used to illustrate two of the simplest and most successful commercial governors of each type. Mr. Thomas entered into a detailed discussion of Prof. Sweet's governor and quoted tests to show that when a load of 45 brake H. P. was suddenly applied this governor gave a rapid regulation to the cut-off in such a manner as to maintain the speed of the engine within 1½ per cent. of the speed under no load. The impression that the shaft governor is a source of weakness in the modern high-speed steam engine is gradually giving way to a feeling of confidence, because of the satisfactory performance of many well-developed designs of both types.

A. H. Case, '02, presented a paper on "The Slide Rule." The paper comprised a short history of the slide rule and a presentation of its principle of working problems by the algebraic addition of graphical logarithms. The value of the discussion was greatly enhanced by a large slide rule ten times the size of the ordinary commercial rule. Mr. Case gave an exhibition of the utility of the device by working several problems on the large rule. The slide rule is steadily gaining favor among students, draftsmen and engineers as a means for rapidly checking computations.

The last paper was given by Prof. Vedder on "Engineering Economics." Prof. Vedder's discussion was largely from the standpoint of economy of time in producing results. He showed how much time and money as well, was saved by the engineer who limited himself to standard sizes whenever possible when using structural steel or designing machinery. He also mentioned the common mistake of the young surveyor who neglects to study the sources of error with which he has to contend. The tendency is to neglect the small error in length of chain due to changes of temperature, wear, etc., but to spend at least half a minute "jigging" the pins in order to get them within a half inch of the line.

The erroneous length of chain enters as a cumulative error which frequently is as great as 1 in 1000 while computation shows that with a 50 ft. tape the error due to setting the pin out of line may be kept within 1 in 2000 if the pin is set within 1.57 ft. of the line. In dealing with economy of time in making computations he said that the first requisite was a thorough knowledge of logarithms. The relative amounts of time consumed by the use of four, five and six place logarithm tables were in the ratio of 2, 3 and 4; that is, a person, conducting a survey in which the permissible error was 1 in 1000, wasted just half his time in calculating if he used a six place table instead of a four place table for the latter will give a result in error not more than 1 in 5000. As a caution against a too liberal interpretation of his doctrine he added that it was much better to err on the side of unnecessary exactness than in the other direction.

M. L. I.

Last fall Major C. A. Vernou procured a medal to be conferred at stated intervals upon the captain whose company best executed the maneuvers in the manual of arms, company drill, and guard mounting. One of these competitive drills took place Tuesday and Thursday nights and resulted in Captain W. W. Wells of Company C securing the medal. It was presented at dress parade on Friday.

About the Campus.

The bath association held its annual meeting Saturday at 12:20 in the chapel and elected W. C. Waterbury, '05m, as steward for the ensuing year.

A specimen of the herring-gull has been presented to the zoological department by Mr. Chas. M. Norton of Lansing. It was taken at Pine Lake. It has been mounted by Mr. Shaw in his best style and will soon be on exhibition in the Museum.

The many friends of Miss Belle C. Crowe were glad to welcome her on Monday back to her accustomed place in the Women's Building where she is spending the last weeks of her convalescence. Miss Crowe was in the hospital exactly eight weeks.

Dr. Kedzie attended the memorial service in honor of the late Geo. Willard, held at Battle Creek on April 14. The Doctor has presented to the library a portrait of his old friend, who was a member of the State Board of Education that had charge of the College from 1857 to 1861.

In last week's *Michigan Farmer* there is an excellent illustration of two of the prize Cotswold sheep owned by the College. Both were prize winners at the International at Chicago last winter, and one of them won 1st prize at Omaha just previous.

At the request of the Women's Department a voluntary observation class in bird study for the young ladies has been formed under Professor Barrows. Two-hour excursions will be made on Tuesday afternoons during the present term. A similar class for men will be formed provided there are enough who signify their intention of joining.

The Columbian Literary Society held a party on Friday evening, April 19. Dancing was indulged in, and to those who were not so occupied, a very interesting entertainment was provided by having a series of games arranged in progression. Light refreshments and puns were served in limited amounts. Dr. and Mrs. Waterman were chaperons to look after the juveniles.

Prof. Wheeler left last Wednesday for his tour of inspection of the sand dunes along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, which was mentioned in a recent number of the *RECORD*. He will report to the government upon the feasibility of sowing certain varieties of grasses such as have been sown in Delaware in order to protect the adjoining farms from being covered with sand.

Miss Keller spent a most profitable and enjoyable week in Chicago during the spring vacation. She visited large furniture dealers and house decorators in the interest of her course in Household decoration. She also visited Armour Institute of Technology, and the women's dormitory of the University of Chicago, and spent considerable time studying in the John Crerar Library.

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The mechanical students who are taking engineering chemistry, quantitative analysis, are working on the ores of metals. They have completed a series of tests to determine

the percentage of copper in different copper bearing minerals, and are at present working on the ores of iron. It is interesting and is enjoyed by all.

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Old Students.

Hon. Lincoln Avery, '82, of Port Huron, is one of the new members of the State Board of Education.

J. F. Coats is drafting for W. E. Hill & Co., of Kalamazoo. His address is 621 S. West street, Kalamazoo.

Mr. L. C. Brooks '92m, has entered the employ of the Long Arm System Co., Lake and Mason streets, Cleveland, Ohio.

Edward D. Allis, '03a, who has been in poor health for some time has left College to go to California on a pleasure trip with his father.

A. H. Dail, '97-'98a, head book-keeper for a large food-product house in Cleveland, O., is on a visit to the College. He says it is good to be here again.

Glenn A. Bunting with 'oom, who has been with the Bell Telephone Supply Co. of New York during the past year, is now with the same company in Buffalo.

Mrs. M. J. (Merrell) Carpenter, '81, m. s. '86, of Fort Collins, Colorado, called at the College this week. Mrs. C. was librarian at the College from 1883-1888.

W. H. Green with '01, is spending the last few days of his vacation at the College. He leaves for Ann Arbor today where he is a junior in the civil engineering course.

H. R. Parish, '96m, is now at the New York Ship Building Works, Camden, New Jersey. "Harrie's" mother writes: THE RECORD is quite interesting to us old folks.

W. P. Hawley, '92m, has accepted an appointment as draughtsman in the office of the chief of ordnance of the army. His address is 801 A St. S. E., Washington, D. C.

Ben Laubach with '01, spent Saturday and Sunday at the College visiting old acquaintances, and, on Monday, left for Cleveland where he will ship for the summer on the steamer "Lynn."

F. J. Porter, '93, is on a visit to the College. Mr. Porter had a serious accident last fall in which his hand was nearly cut in two. He will, as a consequence give up farming and go into the lumbering business with his brother.

E. M. McElroy '93a is ill with fever at the Baptist Hospital, Chicago, where his wife has also been ill for several months. It will be remembered that Miss Kerr stenographer in the farm department, who is a sister of Mrs. McElroy, spent a number of weeks recently in Chicago at the latter's bed-side.

Mr. A. B. Cook, '93, writes from Owosso, Mich. on April 16, as follows: "Some one (syrup)titiously inserted in THE RECORD of April 9th, the statement that we were enjoying an unusually good season in our sugar bush. Someone blundered. The season was short and not especially sweet. Will you be kind enough to allow me to inform our patrons at M. A. C. through your columns, that we will be unable to fill their orders as Shiawassee county has re-syruped the entire crop."

Ralph W. E. Millis (m. '95-'96) a nephew of Prof. Mumford, died at his home in Port Huron Monday, April 15, aged 22 years 10 months. He had served in the Philippines where he contracted a malignant

form of dysentery. Upon arriving at San Francisco he was ill in the hospital for some time. He returned home thoroughly broken down and died exactly a month later. He was given a military funeral on Wednesday afternoon in the Port Huron armory and was buried on Thursday.

H. C. Wyman, student 1865-66; M. D. U. of M. '73; M. S. '87; Professor of Surgery in the Michigan College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit, in an address before the Wyman Medical Society, on The Surgery of the Nineteenth Century, has some remarkably interesting facts and theories on the influence of slavery on surgery, and also on the surgery of the Civil war as compared with that of the Spanish war. In fact, the whole paper bristles with suggestive thought put in such a way that even the average layman can appreciate and digest it. The emphasis laid on cleanliness, and the practical demonstration of its importance by the difference in result in a fracture incurred on Monday or on Friday—incurred when the patient has on clean underwear and socks or when the reverse is true—is something good for dissemination among the general public.

About Campus.

C. W. Knight, '04, is laid up in the hospital with erysipelas.

Norman Edwards, '03, is ill in the hospital with malarial fever.

The Eclectic society will give their spring term party Saturday evening.

Prof. C. D. Smith gave a stereopticon lecture for farmers at Montrose on Wednesday evening.

Miss Green, sister of Mr. J. C. Green, '01, has been visiting the Women's Building this week.

T. G. Phillips, '02, has been in the hospital for some days with grippe. He is again about today.

Mrs. E. M. Kedzie left the College on Friday for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Plant, in Peoria, Ill.

Professor Mumford and his mother attended the funeral of their relative Ralph W. E. Millis at Port Huron on Thursday.

Mr. J. C. Green who has but recently recovered from a long illness, left Thursday for his home in Vassar, Tuscola county.

The students in landscape gardening are planning a trip to Detroit on the 8th or 15th of June to visit Belle Isle and other parks.

The M. A. C. Prohibition Club was entertained by an interesting paper on the prohibition question, read by George Severance.

Mrs. J. A. Mumford, who has been spending a few weeks with her son Professor Mumford, returned to her home last Thursday morning.

About 75 College young people attended Shakspeare's play "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" at the opera house in Lansing Saturday evening.

Two members of the fire department were busy last week in making measurements on Williams and Wells Halls and on the Women's Building preparatory to securing estimates for some much needed apparatus for fire protection.

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