bands to imitate the minner of binding grains before the advent of the self binder; 200 samples of grass seeds, weed seeds, etc., put up in the small boxes to which we have referred above; and a carefully prepared specimen showing the growth of the roots of corn.

The Chemical department is mounting and labelling the 38 soil specimens (two sets of 38 each) which make a fine display. It has been greatly hindered by the delay in receiving the show bottles from Philadelphia, ordered in Feb. and shipped March 13. As soon as these show bottles are received, nearly one hundred more specimens of wheats and commercial fertilizers will be sent forward. The entire exhibit of the Chemical department will make 188 show bottles.

The State of Michigan has been granted 2,000 feet of space in the Agricultural building in which to exhibit the agricultural resources of the state. In the center of this space, a beautiful pavilion 26 feet high and 16 feet square has been erected and will be covered with agricultural products. The pavilion is to be surmounted by the Michigan coat of arms which will be represented by two stuffed deer and a beautiful specimen of the American eagle. The mottoes, illustrations, etc. will be represented by gold on a black background. The space fronts on the widest passage way in the building and the college has a corner space next to this main passage. Across the aisle from the college exhibit, Russia, Germany, France, Austria and many other leading foreign countries are now preparing their displays. An especially interesting exhibit near the Michigan space will be the French exhibit illustrating the methods of teaching agriculture in France.

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