The steamer keeps on a straight course, the sails are full, and the sails are high on the masts. The lower part of the sails is brown, and the upper part is black. On the main and fore topsails, there is a white stripe running parallel with the mast. The sails are made of a thick, heavy material, and are shaped like wings. The mast is a tall, slender pole, and the sails are attached to it by ropes. The water is calm and clear, and the steamer is moving steadily through it. The view is beautiful, and the scenery is令人惊叹的。
The Agricultural College committee in the senate is composed of Senators Chandler, DeLancey,和Mr. Rice. There is also a number of professors whose names have not found on the other lathes in the shops. An adjustable gear makes it possible to cut any thickness within reasonable limits, or to change the feed without taking off or putting on attachments. It has an automatic feeding mechanism designed for the second and slow speed adjustment on the counter-shaft, and the carriage can be quickly adjusted while the machine is in operation. Our Manistee boys received a call from Valley City, N.D., which is having a pleasant vacation. He is teaching school in Marilla, Manistoe county. He relates exciting tales of deer hunts in the place of wagons.

A new viscometer, made by the American Brass and Novelty Works, of Chicago, has been placed on the equipment of the chemical laboratory. It is for the purpose of testing the strength of gum.

The mechanical department is placing upon this platen and inked by a screw press. It was deemed impracticable to place a new press on the platen. The form of type was associated with Mr. Paul Cox in developing the Cox type-setting machine.

In 1806, Friederich Koenig, of Saxony, devised a machine in which a flat bed cylinder was turned on one side. He also exhibited a flat-bed cylinder press for printing on both sides of the paper at an early date. This was the forerunner of the flat-bed cylinder class. A great many machines embodying the flat-bed cylinder principle have since been constructed, and to such a degree of perfection have those machines been brought that, today, this principle is almost exclusively used as the basis of printing machinery.

At the College.

R. L. Stooenom has a sister in the women's classes.

A new side-table, with drawers and cupboards beneath, has just been placed in the milk-testing room in the agricultural Tuesday evening. Dr. A. Crosby left for his home in Elkridge last Thursday afternoon. He is so well pleased with the College that he thinks it is more than likely he will come back next fall.

Miss Bertha Merkel, of Manistee, who has been visiting friends in Lansing, called on her brother, W. J. Merkel, last Saturday. This brother's rolling-pin served as his first impression cylinder, and a table was used for the type bed. The use of such devices would naturally suggest the employment of stationary beds and reciprocating cylinders as a basis for his subsequent experiments, and Mr. Cox assures us that such was his intention. But for reasons not necessary to state, his first practical machine used a reciprocating bed and one impression cylinder revolving in fixed bearings. Later he built his second impression cylinder and a second reciprocating bed. These machines were so constructed as to feed automatically from a roll of paper and printed both sides of the sheet, but required a separate folding machine. The first one of those presses was purchased by the proprietors of the Grand Rapids Democrat, and printed that paper for several months. Mr. Cox, backed financially by the proprietors of the Rutland Herald, conducted numerous experiments, and built twin-cylinder, double-stamp, cylinder and stereotype presses.

THE COX FLAT-BED WEB PRINTING MACHINE.

Following many original ideas, Mr. Cox in 1880, in Providence, R. I., constructed a machine having stationary beds and reciprocating cylinders. This machine, as we are informed, was sold to the owner of the Rutland Herald, Rutland, Vt., previous to the completion of the works. Mr. Cox had been built by contract. Encouraged by the success of the new machine, they established a plant in Boston, and profited by the sale of these presses. So great was the demand that the factory for some months worked night and day, and in
1862 forty of these machines were sold. The duplex company still continues to build presses of this design, though much improved; and at the World's Fair they received the highest award for the best machines. Speaking generally, flat-bed presses print from cut sheets and require a feeder system. The size of the bed travel, very much in the same manner that the table of a metal计划 does. The great size of the press is due to the fact that it not only feeds automatically from a roll of paper, but prints on both sides of the试卷. In this system curved plates are cast, each containing one or more pages of matter, and these plates take the place of the stereotype, and the stereotype, on the other hand, originated from the type, the latter being "set up" first and the stereotype cast from molds impressed thereby.

The first successful web press. In 1825 Sir Rowland Hill obtained letters patent for a machine that will print both sides of a paper from a roll at one operation. Such a machine is technically called a well-perfecting press, and in this one thing is new—the theory and quite another thing to construct a practical machine; and to Wm. Bullock, of Philadelphia, belongs the credit of having constructed the first successful web press. In this class of machines instead of using cut sheets, the paper is fed from a roll automatically. The first of these one machine was set up in 1861 in the office of The Times of Cincinnati, Ohio, and had a capacity of 11,000 perfected papers per hour. The Walter and Victoria English presses, with which the Bullock press was so much at the time, are in many respects similar to the Bullock press, but had a greater capacity. It printed 48,000 eight-page and 24,000 of ten to sixteen-page pages per hour. The presses in perfect working order for the carrier or the mails. This was followed by a "selfgene" machine, the first of which was built for the New York Herald in 1869. The "selfgene" press has a capacity of from 24,000 to 25,000 eight-page papers per hour. It is surpassed only by the "octuple," which brings us down to 1886, and to the great climax in printing-press engineering. We will let the New York world describe this mammoth machine. The following is taken from the issue of that journal of May 16, 1866:

"Three great presses, each of which will have a capacity for printing and folding about one hundred new papers than any other machine ever built, are being added to the mechanism of the World. One of them is already set up in the great press room under the Pulitzer building, and the other two are in course of construction in the shops of R. Hoe & Co."

"The three new machines are what are known as the octuple presses. Each press, with a single revolution of its cylinders, will turn out eight newspaper eight-eights, each printed and folded. As the cylinders of these machines when run at full speed will make 300 revolutions a minute, each of them will, therefore, be capable of turning out 1,000 eight-page papers a minute, or 96,000 an hour, all folded and ready for delivery.

"When the three new machines are running at full speed they will be printing and folding 288,000 eight-page pages per hour."

"With the three octuple presses added, the World will have 32 presses in operation, with a capacity for printing and folding 6,000,000 eight-page papers per hour."

"The papers will be fed to each machine from four rolls, each 75 inches wide. The press will draw the papers from the roll at the rate of 32½ miles an hour. Were the rolls only the width of one page of the World, the paper would be run off at the rate of 130 miles an hour."
The M. A. C. Record.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
THE MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
EDITED BY THE FACULTY.
SUBSCRIPTION, 50 CENTS PER YEAR.

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Entered as second-class matter at Lansing, Mich.

For various reasons THE M. A. C. RECORD is occasionally unable to publish or to have sub­
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office, for no charge will be made for it. This is a trifle to secure the Board of Trustees.

Our Religious organizations.

The place that religious sentiment and observances occupy within a col­
lege cannot be estimated by what is said within and without college walls. Loss of a character, perhaps, is displayed in the manner in which religious aca­
demic and social activities, the benefits from religious in­
stitutions are none the less positive, though so quietly achieved.

All this phrasing and elaborate comment has been made upon the encour­
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"Wheels." [Verse], given at the banquet of the State Millers' Association, January 12, 1897, by Dr. Howard Edwards.

"To the wheels, unless they are to be made into human beings, do you find them triangular, as on the street cars that used to run to the College. They have shared in the history of the day, and carried the lives of the old poetical overcoat till wheels so that we may do such and such a thing, as great. Mag. Likewise in its moral description the wheel has improved. Today its general appearance is mild and peaceable; but the wheels up of the old world are wheels that possess a grain significance. There are upon their lips as well as in the hearts of human blood, and as we survey them they would stand appalled and which only evolves the various envelops of the grain, separates and discards the kernels, and we get as the product a powder, white as the questionable blessing; of a pre, a class are ready for self-government. The slow revolving wheel, with nod­ding plume and sombre trappings bears us to our last resting place. But there are other kinds of wheels and other forms of tyranny, ever­last­ing, beyond the range of human intelligence that removes the various envelops of the grain, separates and dis­cards the kernels, and we get as the product a powder, white as the questionable blessing; of a pre, a class are ready for self-government.

The poor inmates mutter and jabber and go whizzing over land and sea with the teeth. The toy wheel whirls for the clothing of civilized men. We put in our cars and in our boats and go whizzing over land and sea with the teeth. They speak—posses­ses—our books, our newspapers, our houses, our furniture, our wooden legs, glass eyes and false tongues, for miles and miles for the delight of our infants; mounted on the flies. We put them under our cars and in our boats and go whizzing over land and sea with the teeth. They are those who are ready and go whizzing over land and sea with the teeth. They are those who are ready and go whizzing over land and sea with the teeth.

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chaotic confusion he may come out on to; who has his mouth filled with phrases about an all-merciful, all-wise, and all-powerful social machine which, unwavayed by human greed, or vanity, or weakness, would infallibly manufacture happiness for everybody.

 Amid all this confusion and noise of wheels upon wheels, wheels within wheels. I still catch the deep, persistent roar of the wheels of destiny as, restlessly and restlessly, they bear forward the great wheels of happiness for everybody. And get in the wrong, and fate, and wrong.

 "Do you hear the roar of the wheels? Do they mean life and fate, and wrong?" And I grow afraid and turn and ask the scientists, "Do you hear the roar of the wheels? Do you feel that restless forward surge? What is the force? And whither is it driving us?" But they only look at me rather vacantly and go on talking of ether and whorls and whirl, and jangle. I hear a strong, clear poet's voice, which sings:

 "The year's at the spring And day's at the morn; All's right with the world!"

 "Of providence, foreknowledge, will and fate, and wrong."

 We are Headquarters for all kinds of Home-Made Nasco.

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News from Graduates and Students.

Fred P. Clark, '96, is one of the senate committees clerks in Lansing.

Nathan Mussey entered the College in 1875 from Rome, where he still resides.

W. G. Smith, '93, took an active part in the institute at Howell last week.

A. J. Rosellin, with '94, is president of the Institute Society for Allegan county.

C. M. Warnwell, with '90, is revising the agricultural laboratory for electric lights.

A. L. Reness, with '93, occupies the chair of a representative in our State legislature.

T. C. Brayden, '70, has returned from Iowa and is now in business in Grand Rapids.

Geo. A. Ten, who took the special course in dairying here, was secretary of the institute at Armanda.

Henry F. Buskirk, '75, Wayland, is one of the representatives in the State legislature for Allegan county.

H. B. Canton, '88, spent several days of last week at M. A. C. He gave the students a short talk in the chapel Friday morning.

K. B. Jewett, with '97, has a farm near Allegan. He has moved in to the city for the winter to give his children better schooling.

James Satterlee, '99, M. B. in '74, is spending the winter in Learning and will be at the College most of the time. He is at work on a thesis on nut-bearing trees.

Prof. Jay McColl ['90] of Knox College, Knoxviile, Tenn., has been in the city during the week, looking over the campus once more. He is a son of D. McColl and his wife, Miss Webster.—Ann Arbor Courier, Jan. 13.

Tracy Gillis, with '93m, who was employed as stenographer in Hon. W. P. Hume's office for nearly a year, was on Tuesday formally appointed by the Detroit council as mayor's stenographer, with a salary of $1,200.

R. S. Maynard, with '97, is now a professor in Battery M, 5th U. S. artillery, and at present is located at Fort Shawna, New Rochelle, N. Y. He is serving as R. M. D. since leaving Fort Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., he was reduced in weight 61 pounds.

The Farm Home Reading Circle of the MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The fundamental purpose of the Agricultural College is to educate farmers, their sons and daughters toward the farm and not away from it. She is doing this and in addition is making it possible for those who cannot afford a college course to become posted on agricultural topics through the Farm Home Reading Circle.

One to five objects of the Farm Home Reading Circle is to recommend the best books for the farmer, gardener and stock breeder to read, and at the same time to furnish an opportunity for the farmer to buy those books at greatly reduced prices.

The course of reading outlined has been prepared by men who are authority figures in the line of books offered in the course are thought to be as good as can be secured at a reasonable figure.

The privileges of the Farm Home Reading Circle are not limited to age or occupation. Anyone who is a resident of Michigan may become a member. One of the most commendable features of this course of reading is that you can read alone.

You do not have to organize a society.

MEMBERSHIP COSTS NOTHING.

ADVANTAGES TO MEMBERS OF THE FARM HOME READING CIRCLE.

1. An opportunity to pursue a systematic course of reading under the direction and with the aid of all departments of the Michigan Agricultural College.

2. The publications of the Michigan State Experiment Station are mailed free to members of the Farm Home Reading Circle.

3. You can secure standard books at greatly reduced prices.

4. You not only secure the benefit of the whole circle of books which cannot be secured in a single subscription to you.

5. You can receive a prompt answer to any question in regard to farm topics by applying to the college through the Secretary of the Farm Home Reading Circle.

Full information in regard to how to join and the different courses offered will be furnished promptly upon application to the secretary, HERBERT W. MUM福德, Agricultural College, Mich.
THE TIME

To get an education is now, while you are young and strong, while your mind is receptive, your memory retentive. NOW will never come again; and altho' there may be difficulties in the way, they are not likely to become less formidable if you go plodding on without preparation for your life's work.

THE PLACE

TO GET AN EDUCATION is where you can get thorough training along practical lines. Life is too short to spend much time in weaving fanciful theories.

FOR THE YOUNG MAN who is ambitious to become a useful American citizen, strong and self-reliant, or THE YOUNG WOMAN who would prepare herself to wisely conduct the affairs of a home— and there are no higher ambitions—there can be no better place than at

...The Michigan Agricultural College.

The Fame of Our College Has Gone Abroad

Our last Catalog shows that WE HAVE STUDENTS FROM JAPAN, SIBERIA, SWEDEN, SCOTLAND, ENGLAND, ARMENIA, QUEBEC, ONTARIO, NOVA SCOTIA, ELEVEN STATES AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA IN OUR COUNTRY, BESIDES FORTY-NINE COUNTIES IN MICHIGAN.

We number among our post-graduate students, men and women from the University of Michigan, Amherst, Oberlin, Olivet, The State Normal, and many other institutions of learning.

But our most laudable pride is in the work our graduates are doing—they occupy positions of honor and trust in all the walks of life, and their work is a proud monument to the training received here.

WE HAVE THREE COURSES

The AGRICULTURAL COURSE
The MECHANICAL COURSE
And the WOMEN'S COURSE

If you wish to know more about these courses you can get our catalog by writing to

President J. L. SNYDER,
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MICH.