was filled with long-necked bottles Wheeler, and Mr. Longyear will attend the eyes.

"Some plants observed in Alpena coun-
tive Goodell's ideas of right and jus-
their guests and marshalled them up to
At 12:30 p. m., the young ladies, in the
In the first place, it is, as yet, a
the variation of plants is shown by the
An idea of the size of the Agricultur-
Bodily notes, the Concord grape, were other ex-

A Model Lunch.
On Saturday, March 12, a section of
The menu cards were souvenirs ches-

The United States Soldier of Today.
LIEUT. H. H. RANDOLPH.
Although failure on the part of an
Within the past year or two, a number of
Large sheave-wheel broke that was
should be exercised, as no man likes to

Cream of Asparagus Soup.

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pay is increased to $18 per month for a private, $20 for a corporal, $25 for a sergeant, and $30 for a sergeant major. If attentive to his duty, he ought at least to be a sergeant by the time designated.

Delle Sarcastie has finished her year's record. She yielded 23,389,6 pounds of milk and 272.76 pounds of fat, which far surpasses her last year's record.

Mr. H. P. Gladden has been confined at the hospital for six weeks with gout and is now at his home.

One of the soldiers working in the Botanical Department has prepared these which are better than many of the bulletins issued by state experiment stations.

Mr. G. H. True of the Farm Department has been granted a month's vacation, during which time he will go to Madison, Wis., to study the art of cheesemaking.

President Snyder has accepted an invitation to present a demonstration on "Causes of Agricultural Depression" before the Political Science Association in Saginaw, April 29.

The Experiment Station will receive from the department at Washington 560 pounds of sugar beet seed to be distributed to such farmers as will care for the crop as directed by the station.

H. T. B. Woodworth of Cassville, father of Prof. P. E. Woodworth, spent several weeks last week in the interest of the commercial farmer, opposing certain amendments to the fish and game laws.

On Monday last the class in black-legs and cattle kids was visited by Mr. Glillet of Roseate, Wis., on the breeding and care of Holstein cattle. Mr. Glillet is a teacher at the college and takes much interest in the breeding of horses.

Professor and Mrs. Smith entertained the Abbot Hall girls on Monday evening of last week at their home. The girls had their knowledge of domestic science put to a practical use, as it was altogether a dainty affair.

The union literary meeting of all societies, usually held in the chapel, should take place during the early part of next term. Representatives from each society should be chosen and if this has not already been done, so that the work can be arranged this week.

Prof. L. R. Taft was at South Haven for a short time last week investigating the San Jose scale in that vicinity and looking after the affairs of the Experiment Station. The Hon. T. T. Lyon, who has charge of the station, is very low at present from an attack of congestion of the brain.

The family of the late Mr. J. B. Conway fully appreciated the kindness shown to them and to James S. Conley during the last illness of the latter. It is stated that the farm officers did far more for them than even Christian courtesy could require, which was gratefully received by them.

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Pine Stump land.

The following letter from O. C. Hol­
ist contains some original sugges­
tions that are well worthy of thought:

MICHIGAN at one time was covered
by a growth of forest probably out­
standing that of any other state.
Throughout the southern portion of the
state these forests have during the
last few years been driven away
gradually, to the settler, until at pres­
tent they are entirely uprooted by the
fires for which the state is noted.
But in the northern part of the lower
peninsula, where the great pine forests
stood, the change has been more ab­
rupage and the land has been cut over
in large tracts by the lumber companies.
Here it is that our study begins.

The northern part of the lower pe­
ninsula was originally covered with
forests of pine, hardwood (beech and
maple), hemlock and cedar, with a spe­
cific abundance of pines on them.
The pine comprised the greatest
area, and has been entirely removed.
It grows for the most part in a light,
sandy soil, lacking in humus, and al­
most unfit for farms when cleared.

The hardwoods cover an area next
of whatever they have been cut there
they have given place to settlers and farmers, the
greatest share of our "potato" land be­
ing in the hardwood clearings.
The cedar grows along the streams and in
places the soil when the forest was standing
that are left by the forest, and many
were destroyed all the seeds of the P
soil, these fires have effectually de­
struck all the seeds of the P
any

In this way these "crowns" have grown
below the surface away from the fire
until now many of them measure four
feet across, with strong saproots.

So strong are these roots that in protected
areas in a few years the saplings reach
the height of ten feet and upward.

If some effort could be made to pro­
tect these young trees, and prevent the
destruction of those existing on the
stump lands recently chopped over;
with a systematic sowing of the seeds
of the oaks and other broad leaved
varieties, might we not in time grow
a crop that would amply repay the
in the cost of the lumber necessary.

At the same time, by the annual mulch
forms a cover over the soil that shades it from
the scorching summer sun, would we not
come to the soil shaded from the
summer sun.

Nor do we suffer the earth to be
left bare, for the ashes of the pine
fires are not allowed to remain, but are
applied as a manure, and thus the soil
is improved by the ashes of the pine fires.

Nor do we neglect the use of the evergreen
boughs in the houses, were they added to the
value of the public domain. Other states have
this same problem to deal with.—
O. C. Hollister, '89, in N. Y. Tribune.

ALWAYS ON TOP

DAYS & CO.

OUR WINTER GOODS ARE NOW IN—WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW THEM TO YOU.

OVERCOATS, ULSTERs, BICYCLE OVERCOATS, PEA JACKETS AND VESTS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED MELTON SUITS ALL UP TO DATE.

Also Full Line of... Furnishings and Hats

How Did the Last Pair Wear?

Come in and see us anyway

Only fairly well, if you buy your
shoes elsewhere; splendid, if you buy them of us. Drag?

No Sir—e! Straight statement of a well known fact.

People all over this town will tell you that the shoes that
go out of this store will, almost invariably, give better
wear for the money than shoes sold elsewhere.

SHOE REPAIRING: Shoes and Rubbers repaired neatly.

G. D. WOODBURY

WASHING­TON AVENUE

SOUTH

THE NEW "CRAFTE TOE"

The Story of Robin Adair.

The famous song, which has sung it­
self into so many hearts, was written
from the heart and to a real Robin
Adair. The little tale reads like a
fairy story and ends as happily. Robin,
according to S. J. Adair (Redmond,
Ohio), was a native of county Wicklow, Ireland, and, getting
trouble of some kind in Dublin, while studying medicine, fled to Lon­
don. On his way he rescued a fash­
ionable lady whose coach had been
set on fire by dandies and hobos.

So Robin Adair was wise and ener­
gic young man, and took full advan­
tage of the lucky turn in his for­
tunes. As far as we know, he was
never again to be seen in England.

The late Prof. Horace of Harvard
was as near as the closest friends
might stimulate others; but to protect
results will require the hearty co-op­
tion from Adair and the importunities
of his relatives caused her to become
so dangerously ill that, upon the doc­
tors' advice, she was sent abroad to
see if travel would do her good.

Said Robin, "My dear Lady, I am not
likely to see you again; but if you
will be so kind as to let me have
the name of your situation and
where you are, I will be glad to
write to you every day." So she
wrote him, and he wrote her until
she was well enough to return to
England.

It was just as Robin Adair had doubtless
sent up sprouts to be, almost as regu­
larly, burned off the following spring.
The faithful pair was consented to."
Athletics.

Not least among the attractions of the coming term will be the return of door athletics. It is a Saturday afternoon of note when the first ball game is played, and the return of the bicycle and revival of field day training will invigorate in every student a feeling of confidence in the student of the present term. We believe a better spirit pervades college athletics than in the past. The under-

scribable struggle between colleges for supremacy in medal win-

ning is giving place to the practice of athletics for the amusement and benef-

fit had therefrom. We hope that the examples set by the universities will still more influence the colleges in this respect.

To the Class of '97.

We feel sure you will all be glad to read the following by Mr. S. S. Storrs regarding Harvard in the sixties, as it appears in The Harvard Graduate Magazine, and if a rising junior or am-

bition soon to be a Harvard man, read it, no harm can come from it.

In the sixties we enjoyed the ines-

simate advantage of poverty, that most pleasant virtue of the young.

There is something also to be said in favor of the disadvantages under which the work that one does after he graduates in medicine, in architecture, in law, or in business is dull and disagreeable. Postoffice, for no charge will be made for it. Regularly is to subscribe.

Awakening after they graduate. There are no soft electives in the professions, and the weak mindedness of the peas-

ant of the old World. But now, having felt the emotion of patriotism: always having believed government to be a tax-levying institu-

tion of the rich, antagonistic to their individual interests; never having had any well defined principles of morality or religious believe in either, have strived to make the public, the state, the lives of all true American citizens, the maintenance of the stability of our government, and give him a thor-

ruous resolve to labor for the employment of the surplus for the good government, and give him a thor-

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The M. A. C. Record

March 28, 1897

Latest Additions to the Library.


Burroughs, Whitman; Birrill, Rosaya about men, women and books; Bau-HE...
ATHLETICS

Intercollegiate Rules.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, at the Hibbard House in Jackson Saturday, the follow­

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News from Graduates and Students,
H. B. Cannon, '89, writes that he expects to attend the "Triennial." E. A. Winsgar, '90, is at 134 Greenwich Avenue, New York City. Alfred W. Chase, with '95, is southern traveling agent for D. M. Ferry & Co.

D. J. Cargill, '94, is a candidate for the position of superintendents of parks and boulevards in Detroit.

F. H. Hall, '88, has been elected to the board of editors of bulletin at the Genesee Experiment Station, N. Y.

The annual library is in receipt of six of the Maine Horticultural Reports, which are from the pen of W. M. Munson, '88.

Leander Burnett, '92, and R. L. Reynolds, '95, who are at Cornell, write that they expect to attend the "Triennial Reunion."

N. A. Jones, with '94, who has been for several years with Alsdorf & Son, Lansing, has moved to Benton Harbor and gone into the drug business for himself.

The leading article in the current number of The Outlook, of Wisconsin Collingwood, '94, on "The Negro as a Farmer: What the Tuskegee Conferences Promise,"

A. N. Bateman, '92, finished the college graduate course at the State Normal in February and is now taking advanced work. Der N. Stowell, '92, and F. W. Lewis, '94, are also at the Normal.

L. C. Gibbons, with '92, spent several days of last week in Lansing. He is now one of the partners in the Southern Commercial Co., Atlanta, Ga., proprietors of the large enterprises in the south.

A. C. McKinnon, with '94, has secured a position with the Northern Steamship Co., on the railroad. He is now located at St. James hotel, Doluth, Minn., where he will remain until he goes on the boat, June 1.

From L. H. Dewey, we have received the following contributions to the annual library: Nat Grass, The Rosine Tidings, Thistle, Tumbleweed, Wild Garlic, Weeds—How to Kill Them, Legislation Against Weeds, Two Hundred Weeds.

H. C. Mathison, with '97, who has recently located at Lewiston, Idaho, promises to tell us something of the country as soon as he is posted. He says "The Rivers is the 'tie that binds,' and old M. A. C. seems grander than ever after a fellow has left it."

Wm. T. Walker of Janesville, for two summers a special student at this College, teaches one department of the Litchfield high school in College. Mr. Walker was an enthusiastic botanist, and not long since this science was added to the list of studies he was teaching.

O. C. Hollister, '89, of Laingsburg, while spending last summer in Wyoming south of the National Park charge of a government survey, collected a considerable quantity of seeds of wild flowers for our botanic garden. The greater part of them were collected 2,000 to 12,000 feet above sea level.

Samuel P. Orth, with '94, who gave us a very interesting lecture last summer on his experiences with the Cook Arctic expedition in the ill-fated Miranda, has secured the largest office in the U. C. M. He is preparing himself for journalistic work and thinks nothing will help him so much as to find his true way as a legal education.

A letter from Prof. E. A. Burnett, 87, of the South Dakota Agricultural College, says: "We go $35,600 from the legislature for the current year. Of this, $5,000 is to go for extension of shops. The amount granted is only half the amount they had been asking for, nearly two and one-half times the amount on which we have been living, and is greatly appreciated."

Orchard Pests in Oregon.

The Ashland Tidings, Oregon, gives a report of an interesting series of lectures that have been given at Ashland on that place on "Insect and Fungous Pests of the Apple, Pear, and Peach" by Prof. J. M. Cordery, '83, of the Oregon Agricultural College. We quote from that price:

Prof. Cordery informs the Tidings that he has never seen such fever from pests that they are in this vicinity nor has he ever seen prettier or healthier trees than are those particularly over the peach trees in the orchards about Ashland. In the orchards of the famed peach districts of Michigan, in which state he was raised, and in Maryland and Delaware, he had never seen such fine looking trees. The most peculiar disease he found on the peach trees here, he reports, at this time, is what is commonly known as "brown rot." A luxuriant growth that is seen on the twigs of the trees in some instances at this season of the year, and which most of the samples brought in for examination proved to be its presence is not alarming at all, but growers would spray it where feared to prevent further injury to the trees. Prof. Cordery says he is not satisfied as to what"brown rot" is or injury it would cause had it not been, as the soil and climatic conditions are so different from those of the eastern peach growing regions, where it becomes a serious disease.

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