in the Chapel last Friday evening.

The attendance was small owing to the lateness of the announcement and to several confusion previous to the coming of the meeting.

The meeting was opened with several songs, after which Mr. Brant introduced his subject.

Mr. Brant pointed out the discrimination made by railroads and other corporations against drinking men. The evil effects of drinking are recognized in the army and navy and the practice is being suppressed. He said that prohibition is coming, and that the civilization of the hour is the Anti-saloon League.

One of its founders was Howard Hildreth, who is now a national worker for the League. The plan is to place an organization in every state and then in every political district. The watchwords of the League are "Forward Movement," and "Prohibition is coming."

As the sentiment of those present was in favor of the announcement and to several present, the meeting was over.

To Preach the Baccalaureate Sermon.

The College has secured Dr. John Henry Barrows, president of Oberlin college, to preach the Baccalaureate sermon here June 11. Dr. Barrows is a Michigan man and is widely known through his work in foreign missions and his connection with the World's Congress of Religions in Chicago during the World's Fair.

Work of Our Graduates Appreciated.

At the regular annual session of the Colorado State Grange, P. of H., held in Denver, January 10, 11 and 12, the following resolutions were introduced and unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The work of Professors L. G. Carpenter [79], C. S. Crandall [73], Wm. P. Greenslade and C. P. Gillette [81], of the experiment station at the state agricultural college, has been of such a character as to give larger opportunities for usefulness.

A turnout seed increases its own weight fifteen times a minute. On past ground turnips have been found to increase by growth 15,999 times the weight of their seed each day they stood upon the soil.

---End---

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1899.

No. 35

The Anti-Saloon League.

An interesting lecture was given in the Chapel last Friday evening by Rev. John F. Brant, State Superintendent of the Michigan Anti-saloon League. The attendance was small owing to the lateness of the announcement and to several confusion previous to the coming of the meeting. The meeting was opened with several songs, after which Mr. Brant introduced his subject.

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As the sentiment of those present was in favor of the announcement and to several present, the meeting was over.
Mr. Brown waits a moment, thinking some one required to do thing for belated travelers. Soon the car is moving forward, making a noise resembling that of a locomotive with a rocking motion similar to that of a lake steamer. Mr. Brown is fearful of being sea-sick but luckily for him the car is running so steady that he can stand up. The car and the stick are to a standpoint. The conductor—for they have one on this line—comes around the corner and tells him that he is at least half way to the College and that they will have to wait at the switch ten minutes for the car bound for the city.

On hearing these remarks, Mr. Brown rummages in his pocket and after glancing at it, replaces it and then jerks from another pocket a daily paper, which he bought on the train, and begins reading an article entitled "Stage Coach Travel in Pioneer Days."

He has the article nearly read, when the car starts with a sudden jerk, nearly throwing him from his seat. He recovers himself, clutches the coat on his hands, braces himself against the opposite seat with his foot and then proceeds to view the scenery. He sees the track and after placing a thin brick, and completing the article on "Stage Coach Travel in Pioneer Days."

Finally he reaches the College, and, after completing his business in the Botanical Laboratory, is engaged in a talking room in order that he may take the 11:30 car for the city. On reaching the waiting room he finds so many people in a hurry after him that the delay, the car comes crashing around, the curve. Mr. Brown's hopes are strengthened and he believes that he will yet reach the depot in time for his train. But scarcely has the car been passed when suddenly it comes to a standstill. The motor-man, with a dish of grease that Mr. Brown mistake for butter, for the elk in the park, starts down the track and after placing a thin layer of grease upon the rails about the car, he mounts the door steps and is soon at the waiting room.

Mr. Brown hurries into the car and uses its usefulness itself. He is driven by a man, in an easy and unexcited manner, reverses the trolley, comes into the car and starts for the depot. Mr. Brown inquires if he is not going, and the motor-man replies that he has no orders to do anything but that it will be necessary for him to wait till the half hour is up before he can go. Mr. Brown again takes his paper and completes the article on "Stage Coach Travel in Pioneer Days."

The half hour arriving, the car is once more in motion and is making comparatively good time, when sudenly there is a crash and everything comes to a halt. Mr. Brown rushes to the door to inquire the cause of the stoppage and finds that the car is off the track. Being the only passenger on the car and also too far away from the depot, he lends his assistance. A fence rail is procured, and Mr. Brown and the motor-man, after waiting half way to their shoe tops in the mud, finally succeed in lifting the car back on the track and once again in motion for the city.

Mr. Brown wipes some of the mud from his shoes and then taking a look at his watch, finds that it is still ten minutes before the train is due. The 11:30 is making good time and Mr. Brown still has hopes of reaching the depot in time. They pass the switch without a stop, but have not gone far beyond it when the car comes quickly to a standstill. Mr. Brown, who is busy with the newspaper, looks around him in the car. There are only a few people in the car and very soon at the switch the car is moving toward the depot. He reaches the depot just in time to see the last coach of his train depart and all the other cars keep on south of Shiaswasset street. Sitting down, he wipes the perspiration from his forehead, adjusts the steamship's meditation, arises, goes into the depot and sends the following telegraphic message to his wife:

"My Dear Wife, I will not be home for the Thanksgiving dinner. You can have Florence take my place. I will be home on the Sico train this evening. Good-bye."
needful. But underlying them all rests this vital, fundamental institution, the home, without which church, school, state itself would ere long have been swept away. For only consider how the home permeates all these. Every teacher knows the home of the pupils from them; every observing pastor may be ac­ quainted with his parishioners through their children. What is more natural? For the home is reflected through the children; and precept of teacher or preacher will be valueless save as it is incorporated into the home life. Dr. Lyman Abbott declares the home to be the most important of all institutions as it is the oldest. He says, “I am a patriot and love my country but it would be worse that the United States be severed into as many separate nationalities as there are separate States than that the home in America be destroyed.” He would prefer the home above the church, for “let the home live and a new church will grow up with the same reverence and faith and hope and love which have blessed the world since Abraham sat the first altar to Almighty God in the long ago.”

Woe to that nation which has no home, neither their respects their sacred meaning, their hallowed influence. As surely as decay and ruin have befallen powerful kingdoms and empires of old in that they forsook the father of righteousness, truth, and purity, so surely shall the same fate befall her. Her strength shall be brought low; she shall be desolate and given over to be despised of all she boasted. But happy is that people who shall keep inviolate the home where all that is beautiful, true, and good is being instilled into the minds and hearts of the young; and whence strong men and true women shall go forth to do valiantly for uprightness and truth, for the spread of a grand, true, glorious civilization. They shall be a blessing and a blessing. Peace and prosperity shall be within their borders; they shall be as a light for the guidance of the nations.

At the College.
Hon. E. P. Allen was elected mayor of Ypsilanti last Monday. J. L. McDermott ’99 was called to his home in Missouri Thursday by the sickness of his father.
Friday night 335 students had enrolled since the opening of the term. At a corresponding time last year 250 had enrolled. The chemical department has received nine boxes of glass and porcelain ware from Germany—apparatus purchased by Prof. F. S. Kel­zie last fall.
Among the former students who are back in College this term are Fred Webber, Champion with 50$, S. J. Kennedy with 100, Miss Alice Gunn with 201 and B. D. Snook with 201.
Professor and Mrs. Vedder entertained Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Morse, President and Mrs. J. L. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Mifflin at six o’clock dinner Thursday evening.
The seniors electing work on the farm began work in the chemical laboratory last week. They will spend two afternoons a week in becoming familiar with the analysis of sugar beets.
The regular meeting of the Try and Trust Circle will be held Wednesday, April 12, 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Babcock; leaders, Mrs. Newell. Election of officers. Every member is urgently requested to be present; members who cannot attend meeting should forward their ballots by mail.

Prep. and Mrs. Snyder Entertain the Seniors.

The members of the senior class and a few of the teachers enjoyed a delightful entertainment at the home of President and Mrs. Snyder on Friday evening. At seven o’clock dinner was served on small tables in the sitting-room and the dining-room. At each plate was a favor of violets and the center of each table was decorated with carnations. The dinner consisted of five courses and was served by the Misses Robson, Climmer, Knaggs and Vosper.

While the guests were seated at the tables Pres. Snyder called on several members of the class for toasts, first comparing those who did not expect to speak to Daniel of old, who was able to face the lions with composure because he knew there would be no after dinner speeches.

Mr. Walter H. Flynn spoke on “Class Sentiment,” “Not dead, but sleeping.”

“By class sentiment he meant what is commonly known as class spirit. This in the earlier years of the college was quite strong, but of late has been manifested chiefly in staying away from chapel. Our President,” introduced by the little couplet,

“And still they mused and still the won­der grew
That one small head could hold all he knew.”

was the subject of Mr. Allan H. Stone’s response. Mr. Stone was quite happy in the choice of anecdotes to illustrate the characteristics of Mr. Hurd, president of the class, which were ability to work, persist­ence, and an unfailing fund of information.

“The Ideal Professor!” Miss Fay Wheeler’s subject. “The ideal professor: who is he, what is he?” were questions not so easy for Miss Wheeler to answer as for a senior girl who spoke on the same subject several years ago but who was known to have “designs” on a certain member of our teaching force. According to Miss Wheeler, there is more of the real than of the ideal in our professors. As years pass and we look back in memory upon the time spent in college, we shall probably idealize many of our pro­fessors—surround them with halos, perhaps.

After the repast and the toasts, Mrs. Marshall delighted the company with several selections of mu­sic on the piano. The whole evening was one of rare enjoyment.

Spanish Mourning Stamp.
A collection of postage stamps is not complete nowadays without the “mourning” stamp recently issued by Spain. It is jet black, is marked “5 cent,” on one side in white letters, “5 cent,” and on the other, “Impo de Guerra (war tax) and 1898.” The stamp is affixed to all domestic letters as a “war tax” in addition to the regular postage stamp; otherwise that letter doesn’t go.1—Ex.

A dupe makes a woman an optimist; a wrinkle, a pessimist.

Some Very Handsome Effects. Four­-in-hands seem to be the best for Spring wear.

A complete line of

HATS—

Including
DUNLAP’S,
MERTON’S and
YOUNG’S.

Also the swell things in
Golf Caps and Hose.

Students patronage solicited.

ELGIN MIFFLIN.

ALL MEATS....

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.

BOOTH STONES. Careful attention given to price orders.

GOTTLEBE REUTTER.
Washington Ave, South.

R. B. Shank & Co., Leading Grocers and Confectioners.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LINE OF TIES FOR EASTER.

We announce the opening of our

SIMPSON DRY GOODS Co.

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Dress Goods,
Silks,
White Goods,
Wash Goods,
Gloves, Etc.

YOU WILL FIND
New Jackets, Skirts,
Shirt Waists,
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OUR

READY MADE WEAR
DEPARTMENT.

You will find

Lawrence & VanBuren
PRINTING CO.,
Ottawa St. E.
Lansing, Mich.

Spring lines
in displaying new lines of ORIENTAL RUGS
Students are invited to see our line of Carpets, Mattings, etc., for Spring.

Alsdorf & Son...
THE DRUGGISTS.
Everything First Class.
Fresh and Up to Date.

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PRINTING CO.,
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Lansing, Mich.

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Leading Grocers and Confectioners.

The Celebrated ROYAL SHOES.

We have secured the exclusive sale of this celebrated line of Mayo’s Fine Shoes for Lansing. These shoes are made in all styles and all colors at the uniform price of Three Dollars and Fifty Cents.

They are without doubt one of the best special lines of shoes made and are worn by many members of the five-dollar class. Whatever your choice.

C. D. W. & B. Shank & Co.
NEW SHOE STORE,
HOLLISTER BLOCK.
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Cots at - $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50
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Mattresses from - $2.00 up
Tables, Rockers, Bureaus, Iron Beds.
All goods delivered free to College.

M. J. & B. M. Buck.

**DIRECTORY**

**LANSING BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL MEN.**

The names in this Directory, as well as those of all other advertisers, are of reliable parties. We hope that the faculty and students will take pains to patronize those who patronize us.

**ARCHITECTS.**

J. R. McColl '90, professor of Chemistry Laboratory since his graduation, has accepted a position as food analyst in the Columbus Laboratory at 103 State St., Chicago. He left for Chicago Sunday evening.

The Easter number of the *Overland* contains an article on the "U. S. Trooper in the Parks of California," by Capt. J. A. Lockwood, the first Commandant of cadets at M. A. C.

F. W. Robinson '38, who has been assisting in the Chemical Laboratory since his graduation, has accepted a position as food analyst in the Columbus Laboratory at 103 State St., Chicago. He left for Chicago Sunday evening.

Harris F. Hall '94, for several years past in the employ of the Penn. R. R. in the motive power department, has been promoted to the position of Asst. Road Foreman of the Amboy Division, with headquarters at Camden, N. J.

J. R. McColl '90, professor of mechanical engineering in the University of Tennessee, enjoys a well-deserved and up-to-date laboratory. The building is of pressed brick trimmed with blue sandstone and bears over the front entrance the name "Eastbrook Hall."

D. S. Cole '93 writes from New York: "The M. A. C. Record is a welcome visit to each week and by telling of present happenings among you serves to bring to mind pleasant memories of the days when I was a student there. May the Record and the institution which it tells about both prosper in the days to come is my best word for both, I saw Chas. F. Weideman with '91 as when in Harrisburg a few months ago, he is still in the employ of The Pratt & Whitney Co. as a designer; is doing nicely and asks any of the old M. A. C. boys who may come his way to give him a call."

Of a lecture given at Geneva, N. Y., March 6 by V. H. Lowe '91, entomologist of the New York experiment station, a Geneva paper speaks in the following complimentary terms: "Y. M. C. A. Hall was filled an evening to hear the lecture of Prof. V. H. Lowe, on "A Glimpse into the Insect World."

It was an evening of profitable and delightful entertainment. Prof. Lowe spoke in a pleasing and instructive way and accorded close attention. The lecture was interspersed in merit and interest by the display of numerous insects and animal specimens, ably handled by W. Peddock [93]."

**Furniture Dealers.**

**P. R. SHANK & CO., 300 Washington Ave., S.** The sewing machines. Both places, daily delivery to the college.

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**RAVON STABIL & SOON.**-Watchmaker and Jeweler and Stove and Tinware. 211 and 213 Michigan Ave. W. New style's horn; fashions in simple as well as elaborate Hats at lowest prices.

**S. T. VONNIT'S HARDWARE.**-General Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Groceries, Cutlery, etc. 113 Washington Ave. S. Stoves, etc.


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**DENTISTS.**


**DRUGGISTS.**

**J. ROUSSE.**-Capital Drug Store. 102 Washington Ave. S.

**FURNITURE GOODS.**

**ELIZA MICKLE.**-Garden and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. See ad.

**CLOTHING, Shoes and Hats.**

**COUSINS DRY GOODS COMPANY.**-Dry Goods and Carpets. See ad.

**Davies CLOTHING CO.**