1904

Normal College News, April 16, 1904

Eastern Michigan University

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EXCELSIOR!!

Monday was a day of stirring events. From early in the morning when the senior flag was seen floating proudly from the flagstaff of the Normal until late in the afternoon when the gold and white pennant of the juniors, tattered and torn by a fierce onslaught, dropped from its lofty height, ludicrous events, masterly generalship, class enthusiasm, and heroic achievements combined to make the day one of the most exciting of the year.

The students going to the early classes Monday morning were greeted by the senior flag floating from the flagstaff of the main college building. To some the sight was pleasing indeed, and on the street and campus could be seen enthusiastic students who pointed with considerable pride to the purple and white colors. But the juniors did not relish the spirit displayed and at once laid plans to pull down the objectionable bunting.

With this in view, a few juniors scaled the roof of the Normal and reached the flagstaff. But the wily seniors had not intended to be so easily outwitted, for they had smeared the pole with lard. Time and again they attempted a somewhat spectacular Fourth of July feat, but in vain. Believing that such an achievement would pass into history, by persistence and gymnastic contortions, the flag was finally hauled down amid the plaudits of the onlookers 70 feet below.

(The Conclusion on Page 150)

THE EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF GEOGRAPHY

(Conclusion)

PROFESSOR M. S. W. JEFFERSON

The subject matter of geography is the great world of out-of-doors. The study of this world is so fascinating that the boys and girls can with difficulty be kept from studying it on their own account. The piece of it here in our own neighborhood, or anywhere in any neighborhood is as real, and usually as interesting as any other neighborhood. Why not study it? The boys know all about it except how to correlate it with the greater world. The teachers know nothing about it, as a rule; certainly less than the boys or even many of the girls in their classes. People think the wonders of the world are remote. I crossed the Andes twice eighteen years ago and saw fewer wonders than today, with better training, I can see in an afternoon trip along the river Huron here in Ypsilanti.

When I was a boy I fitted for college and took examinations in chemistry and physics without any experiments except a few that I undertook on my own account. Now all that is changed. The laboratory is as much in evidence as the Latin grammar. In the days of Christopher Columbus or from his day on, what they wanted to learn about the world they asked of the ancients or of the books that the ancients had written. For
the ancients had observed and thought so much more about the earth and universe that they were far ahead of the men of the Renaissance in actual knowledge. When Magellan’s men, returning from their three years trip around the world, were amazed to find the Spaniards calling September 7th the day that by all of their reckoning was the 6th, they turned, says Ramusio, to an ambassador at the Spanish court who was skilled in the Greek and Latin tongues, and altogether an excellent and learned man, to ask the reason. Nowadays they would ask a distinguished astronomer. But the classical scholar was able to give them satisfaction. For this was another of the things that the ancients had thought out and knew what must be true, although they had never sailed around the world to prove it. Now things are changed. We have learned from the ancients to interrogate nature and have obtained many answers that they could not have dreamed of. The written word that we have resort to for most of the mass of human knowledge is in modern books.

There can never be too much study of good geographic books or of any good books. But there may be too much droning over books that are not understood, since their language has not been learned. Questions are asked and answers are given that neither teacher nor pupils understand. Words are used not to aid thought, but to replace it. I would have pupils take the teacher to all the things in wood or field that interest them until she knows them all and can aid them to put all down on clear but simple maps. A knowledge of all the wild flowers, the bird nests, the trees, the burrows, the swamps, the berries, the fishing places, may be thus accumulated from one generation of boys and girls to another, until by the simple resort to the same geographic record for the locality that men are using in maps of wider areas for the whole world, the teacher may lay the only fit foundation for the proper use of maps and atlases. It will be strange if an observant teacher cannot with her mature judgment aid the keen senses of the young. She should have her eyes open for the geographic forms that are elements from which the whole world is made up. Our river has been, as the papers say, on a rampage. All the school boys in Ypsilanti have been down to see it, but not the teachers. The deposits that the earth’s great rivers make when they are in flood have made the fertile flood plains of Holland, of northern Italy, of the Ganges-Brahmaputra, the Hoang Ho, the Nile and the Mississippi. How may these countries and the life of their people be understood better than by watching our lesser creeks and rivers when they leave their banks? We see them then too gullying out their solid banks and carving new channels in a way that helps us appreciate the significance of the Alpine valleys that represent, in the material that has gone from them, the broad plains of Holland, North Germany, the Middle Rhine, Hungary and Northern Italy. To study foreign lands from the type in little thus at hand is to develop the reason, and these types will be found very numerous on every hand. Literally thousands of forms of the land occur in Ypsilanti that may serve to illustrate some distant land. Finally the teachers and the children, all of us in fact, need to get out-of-doors more than we do. Our whole race is suffering from too much indoor confinement. We go about in beaten paths from the rooming place to the dining club, to the post office and the store; we do not know half the streets in our own town. That endless changes are occurring in all the

THREE HUNDRED STRONG
landscape about us few of us know. The Everlasting Hills, sang the psalmist, thinking of the brevity of human life. Could we photograph their changes from decade to decade and from year to year, as the botanist not long since photographed a plant daily through all its life, from sprouting to the final decay, then run it through the motion picture apparatus we should unfold before us another history of a growth from infancy to mature vigor, and then a dwindling away until the mountain too passed away. There is no scene but implies earlier scenes that must have gone before and later scenes that must follow. To recognize this in whatever part of the earth our lot is cast is to find beauty all about us, to find life better worth living than we had supposed.

**BEHOLD THE CRITIC!**

The Albion College *Pleiad* of March 16 devotes nearly three columns to a criticism of the State Oratorical Contest which was held at Adrian March 4. The article is a masterpiece of its kind, space alone preventing us from publishing it in full. Thus says the critic:

Adrian—"Voice not strong enough to bring out a climax, and her oration contained none of those climaxes which develop in spite of the voice."

Alma—"Of the high school style."

Hillsdale—"No climax and no variety."

Hope—"Dramatic, very affected, a joke to the audience."

Kalamazoo—"Ill and compelled to stop."

M. A. C.—"Lacking in voice and ability to rise to climaxes."

Ypsilanti—"Very soft voice, no variety, and awkward gestures—lacked polish."

Olivet—"Easily granted second place."

The Judges—"Made grave mistakes."

"Winner pleaded for no great principle."

"Prejudice enters even in delivery."

"Bent all energies to watch the feet of the contestants!"

Albion—"Albion alone stood for something that would not be admitted without argument. Then she tactfully, strongly defended her position, and won support to her cause. This is true oratory. When Mr. Lancaster arose to speak on "Tyranny or Tolerance" he immediately gained full control of his audience. He had taken an unpopular phase of the question of labor unions and with his true oratory he won the people to his way of thinking. He was perfectly free in his delivery, and—but the best way to tell it is to say that he did 100 per cent better than he has ever done on the Albion platform. Albion had never greater reason to be proud than when Mr. Lancaster was speaking."

We refrain from comment lest we might attain a climax, yet for the benefit of our readers we must add that Mr. Lancaster, of whom Albion has such great reason to be proud; who immediately gained full control of his audience; who with his true oratory won the people to his way of thinking; who alone stood for a great principle; and who by his perfect freedom of delivery and the height of his climaxes—which were 100 per cent higher than they had ever been before—managed to tie for sixth place in the contest at Adrian—this gentleman is also the editor-in-chief of the *Pleiad*.

**HEARD ON ALL SIDES**

Words of appreciation are heard on all sides for the great success of the meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club, which was due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Benj. L. O'ogue, president of the association, and to its secretary, Professor L. P. Jocelyn. All declared the program the strongest ever presented. This at least has been proven, that a highly successful meeting of the Club can be held outside of Ann Arbor.

**YP S I--M. A. C. D E B A T E**
PROFESSOR ROTH LECTURES ON FORESTRY

At the chapel exercises on Wednesday, Professor Roth, of Ann Arbor, lectured on "Forestry in Michigan," with stereopticon illustration. His proposition was that the state of Michigan ought to make a state forest of the millions of acres of waste land in the northern part of the state, which have been stripped of their timber, burned and reburned, and held at last by the state for unclaimed taxes. The evidence was very convincing, and some of the facts surprising; for instance that 94 per cent of the acreage of the Upper Peninsula is waste land, and that 74 per cent of the Southern Peninsula, above the thumb, is waste. "We need," said Professor Roth, "First, to make tax titles secure; secondly, sell only at a proper price; thirdly, quit our indifference and afford state means of protection against fire and ravage."

AWAY FROM HOME

The following effort which bears ample evidence that the writer has never studied the "Complete Letter Writer" was recently received by the News. It is given here, not as an example, but as a warning. Read, go, and forbear to do likewise:

"Kewadin, Mich.,
January 19, 1904.

Dear Sir,—I have just received word this evening the Normal News has been sent to my home in Grand Blanc. I was not informed that it was being sent home. I never ordered the Normal News. You sent it at your own risk. I wish you would kindly stop the News. Please do not expect me to pay for it. I did not order the News and so will not pay for it. I have not received any benefit from the News for I am not at home. I am away from home.

Yours,

THE JUNIOR COLORS

LOU MARSALS, '05

Students on Monday morn drew nigh
The Normal buildings to spy
On the flagpole, and against the sky,
In a very good place to catch the eye,
The Senior colors.

The sight was more than they could stand,
And soon the Normal tower was manned
With Juniors ready to lend a hand
In hauling down, in bringing to land,
The Senior colors.

In less than an hour the flag was down,
The Senior flag of high renown!
Sure, 'twas a problem to cause a frown,
How they could float above the town
The Junior colors.

But one there was who stood the dare,
For Johnny Thomas didn't care,
But climbed the ladder poised in air
And soon were proudly floating there
The Junior colors.

For four long hours in wind and rain,
The Senior boys, almost insane
Had fired their shots with might and main,
But only then did they obtain
The Junior colors.

Four hours! The longest a man alive
Has seen the Junior flag survive;
So raise your hats when there arrive
The Gold and White of Naughty Five,
The Junior Colors.

PRETTY WORK

The question of class championship in basketball was again put to the test Friday evening, last week. In the girls' meet of March 12 the senior girls won by a score of 8 to 4. In the men's meet the score was reversed 12 to 6.

To settle the question the girls took the matter in hand and decided to play off the tie on a challenge from the juniors. The event attracted large numbers from both classes, the gymnasium being alive with streaming banners of gold and of purple. The game was exciting throughout and as pretty as any ever seen on the floor, the score resulting 6 to 3 for the seniors.
1904 SUMMER SCHOOL

Did you see every visitor at the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club with a little white book under his arm? A large call was made for these Summer School Announcements which may now be had on application. The most successful summer school in the state was held here last year, over 700 enthusiastic teachers and students being in attendance. Preparations are being made for even a greater session this season. A strong Faculty will offer work in regular, general and special courses, and eminent educators and lectures will appear on the programs. Are you going to attend a summer session? Here is the best school in the country.

STUDIES FIRST SAYS COACH FAILOR

Owing to the wet weather last week, baseball practice had to be confined to indoor work. Coach Failor made good use of the time by giving the men practical talks on the game.

In the course of one of his talks he stated his attitude towards study: "If you cannot get your lessons and play baseball too, drop baseball." That is the kind of a coach we want—a whirlwind in the game, but first and all the time a student. The spirit among the men is fine, and we shall have a strictly all-student team.

The game with Detroit College of Medicine will be played on the Normal campus this afternoon instead of at Detroit, Detroit's ground being too wet to be used. The game will be called at 2 o'clock sharp. Be sure to fasten your tickets on your coats.

The open date, May 6, will be played here with the '07 U. of M. Engineers. Next Saturday the team plays the Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake.

S. C. A.

Next Sunday begins a series of five addresses to young men on "Christianity from Standpoint of"—1. April 17—A Minister, Rev. Mr. Hutchins; 2. April 24—A Doctor, Dr. Paton; 3. May 1—A Lawyer, Capt. Allen; 4. May 8—A Student, Gen. Sec. Parsons, U. of M. Y. M. C. A.; 5. May 15—An Educator, Dr. D'Ooge. All young men are urged to attend and receive the good that is to come from these meetings.

The quarterly reception of the Y. M. C. A. held at Starkweather last Saturday evening was very much enjoyed by all who were there; some saying that it was the best they had ever attended at Starkweather.

FRATERNITIES

Miss Laura Stendel, of Detroit, and Miss Isabel Goodson, of Bay City, are wearing the Alpha Sigma Tau colors.

Misses Grace Erbe and Belle Majers entertained the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority Friday evening. A very pleasant time was spent by all.

A regular meeting of the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority was held at the Woodman House Saturday evening. After the business the meeting was turned into a fudge party.

Messrs. Graham and Worcester rode the mysterious animal to membership in the Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity on Friday evening, April 8.

One of the great attractions at the St. Louis Exposition will be the climbing of a greased pole by the juniors of a well-known college.

"There is so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us that it hardly behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us."
Life is full of corners.

It is much easier to make a living than a life.

The current question: "Is our flag still there?"

It matters not so much where we are, as where we are going.

An ideal which cannot be worked into the real is not worth much.

In this issue appears a list of the new accessions to the library. Similar lists will appear each week, which merit the attention of every student.

Did you ever think that it is not so much our will to do that is the measure of our love for our fellow-man, as the will to be? Service is sometimes denied us, but being never.

There is a certain with-in-ness which makes all with-out-ness beautiful.

Among the exchanges in the library will be found the program of the Olympic Games to be held at the St. Louis Exposition. Our athletes and the girls who cheer them on will find it full of interest.

The Optical Bench and the Photometer, the bases of which were made by Mr. Stevens, superintendent of buildings, and the fittings by the physical science staff, were much admired by the members of Physical Conference. They work admirably.

The students have thoroughly enjoyed President Jones' recent talks in chapel. In these he has brought near to us some of his friends—men and women who stand for great things in this country, are helping to make it what it is educationally. We think any students who missed the glimpses which he gave us of President Jordan, President Eliot, Superintendent Harris, and Mrs. May Sewell have cause for regret.

We look along the road and wonder what new view will open to us when we turn the next one. The seniors are fast approaching the Corner of Graduation, beyond which new and untried paths await them, paths which may lead to a principalship, a high school or primary position. There are rumors that some expect to find the direct road to matrimony. But whatever the end, dear seniors, let us not turn the corner till we get to it.
CLUBS

The members of the Portia Debating club spent a very pleasant evening with Miss Paton and Miss Wiggins on April 9. A dainty luncheon was served after the fashion of the "Easterners." The hostesses proved quite as efficient as entertainers as they have so often proven themselves debaters.

The following officers have been chosen for the spring quarter:—President, Miss Kate McKenzie; vice-pres., Miss Grace Erb; secretary, Miss Coe; chairman of program committee, Miss Marion Paton; yell-master, Miss Thora Paulson.

LIBRARY ACCESSIONS

Baker, E. A. Descriptive guide to the best English and American fiction.
Lyall, Sir Alfred. Teuuyson.
Harrison, Frederic. John Ruskin.
Bailey, L. H. The Nature study idea.
Davis, N. K. Elements of psychology.
Cleveenger, S. V. Evolution of man and his mind.
Stulkeberg, J. H. W. Sociology the science of human society.
Cooley, C. H. Human nature and the social order.
Reusch, T. S. Colonial government.
Glide, C. Political economy.
Murray, A. S. Sculptures of the Parthenon.
Gardner, E. A. Ancient Athens.
Litchfield, R. Pottery and porcelain.
Jacquemar, A. History of ceramic art.
Barber, E. H. Pottery and porcelain of America.
Jarvis, W. F. Encyclopedia of ceramics.
Hitot, Charles. Landscape architect.
Goff, E. S. Principles of plant culture.
James, C. C. Practical agriculture.
Bailey, L. H. Principles of agriculture.
Barrett and Stevens. Agriculture for beginners.
Heweya, H. D. How to make a school garden.
Bailey, L. H. and others. How to make a flower garden.

U. S.—Coast and geodetic survey 1903.
U. S. Secretary of War. Annual reports 1899-1903.
U. S. Congressional directory. 58 Congress 2 Sessions.
U. S. Bureau of Ethnology. 20 annual report.

Statement

We print the Normal College News

Problem

Why?

Solution

Because we do the best work at the fairest prices.

We would be glad to do your work in the line of Programs,
Menu Cards, etc.

The Scharf Tag, Label & Box Co.

Your Graduation Dress

We want to make it

Engage your time with our Dress Maker.

We carry in stock an elegant line of fine material suitable for Graduation and Party Dresses. We make many of the fine dresses for the class of 1903 and we solicit an early order, don't wait until the rush comes

W. H. SWEET & SON

CITY MEAT MARKET
H. FAIRCHILD
PROPRIETOR
DEALER IN SALT, FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS, POULTRY, GAME AND FISH
Special Attention Given to Student's Trade
No. 14 HURON STREET

HOLLEY THE GROCER 33 N. HURON ST. PHONE 90
LOCALS AND PERSONALS

"We now are defeated,
Who once were victorious—
Our flags have come down
Which once floated o'er us."

Miss Abbie Howard visited friends in Sheldon last Sunday.

Ask Mr. Bolender what are the latest styles in shirt waists.

It is reported that Mr. B. E. Milliken attends the A. M. E. church.

Miss Hazel Speer of Jonesville, spent Sunday with Miss Hazel Pomeroy.

Mr. Clare Murphy has been elected superintendent of the Springport school.

The Misses Catherine and Vena Kelsey spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Dexter.

The Misses Decker entertained Mr. P. C. Bloodgood of Sioux Falls, S. D., one day last week.

Misses Mattie and Marie Decker have accepted positions in the Harbor Beach public schools.

Miss Amy Calkins and Miss Alice Hawks spent Sunday at the home of the former, in Detroit.

Miss Charlotte King is unexpectedly extending her visit in Detroit, owing to an attack of the measles.

Mr. Crawford and sister, Miss Irene, have been called to their home by the serious illness of their father.

Cut flowers can be ordered at the Woman's Exchange across from the gymnasium, 811 Ellis St.

Miss Marie Decker has been entertaining her sister, Miss Josie, of Zeeland, during the past two weeks.

Lost—A gold stick pin set with a small diamond. The finder please leave at the general office and receive reward.

The musical festival which was to have occurred this week has been postponed until some time in May, owing to the fact that the Hahn Festival orchestra found it impossible to keep their date here at this time.

SULLIVAN-COOK CO.
Clothiers and Furnishers
YPSILANTI, MICH.

Fred Coe, The Printer
HAS MOVED FROM 30 HURON ST.
TO 25 WASHINGTON ST.—THE NEWQUIRK BLDG.

He will be associated with the new daily paper, but his Job Printing business will be conducted independent of the new enterprise, and with his larger and better quarters and increased facilities is better prepared than ever to serve his customers in a satisfactory manner.

Drop in and see him—he will be glad to show you around

Fred Coe, The Printer

Don't

Use Your Eyes a Moment

If they cause you any trouble whatever.

FREE EXAMINATION

OPTICAL REPAIRING WATCH REPAIRING
COLLEGE PINS ENGRAVING

BRABB, The Jeweler

STUDENTS!

You should go to

FRANK SMITH'S
For Presents for your friends.
SPECIAL PRICES TO YOU
FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS
on Books, Novelties,
Fountain Pens and
1001 OTHER THINGS
PLEASE CALL.
Three cheers for the flag! Which flag?
A little Ian—
A little flag—
A little "Soph" to raise it high,
A little shot—
The flag is not—
Alas, poor juniors! is the cry.

President Jones says that such matters should not receive attention during business hours. The junior says: "Never put off till tomorrow what should be done right away."

Miss Barbara Hess spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

If you want to secure a position to teach, write James F. McCullough, 639 Fine Arts Building, Chicago.

Miss Mary Harding, who has just returned from a trip to New Orleans, reports a delightful time. Spring temperature there is 95 degrees in the shade.

Miss Martha Gerhardt, of Reed City, a former student in the drawing and music department, has returned to college and will complete her work with the class of '04.

Miss Anna Besley was called to her home in the Upper Peninsula last Friday on account of the serious illness of her father. We are sorry to learn later of his death.

Fred G. Ellis of the Conservatory faculty, will spend the summer in Paris. He is now considered one of the best baritones in Michigan. He is at the present time holding a position as teacher in the Detroit Conservatory and is singing in the Central Methodist church choir of Detroit.

White's studio of Ann Arbor, offers for the senior class its best cabinet photos for $2.50 per dozen. This work is positively first-class in every respect and special attention will be given each sitting.

The Normal Conservatory summer school faculty will be as follows: Miss Carrie Towner and Miss Isabella Gareisen, voice; Miss Ruth Putnam and Minor E. White, piano; Miss Abba Owen, violin; Howard Brown, organ.

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AUSTIN
The Photographer
The Artist

He gives the greatest value for your money of any photographer in Southern Michigan.

SPECIAL RATES

STUDENTS CALL at 125 Congress St.

Engage Your Furnishings

For Fraternity and Sorority Receptions

MACK & MACK
211 Congress Street

LEWIS
TEACHERS' AGENCY
70 Lyman Block

We want Teachers, both experienced and inexperienced for all grades of School work.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL
"The Niagara Falls Route."
Time Table Taking Effect Nov. 1, 1903

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*Daily.
Student looking at Pyle's illustrations of adventures of Robin Hood: "Robin Hood! I knew him. He was a friend of my uncles and so fond of the children."

Wanted—500 suits of Soiled Clothing to be Steam or Dry Cleaned. Ladies' fine skirts and waists made like new. Overcoats and Fall Suits Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired. STEAM CLEANING WORKS.

No. 8 S. Washington St.,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

FRANK I. CARPENTER

Hardware, Stoves and House Furnishing Goods
Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods

124 Congress Street

To Ye Ladies of the Normal

We wish to announce the arrival of a full and complete line of the Famous Dorothy Dodd shoes in all styles and leathers and do hereby extend to you a very cordial invitation to call and see the most up-to-date footwear of the season.

JOSS KING, The Shoeman
107 and 109 Congress Street

All the Beauty of the Wildwood

All the comforts of the city. A rare combination of forest charm united to the luxury of good living.

THE ROYAL FRONTENAC HOTEL, FRANKFORT, MICHIGAN

Admittedly the finest summer hotel in Northern Michigan. Facing Lake Michigan with a broad, sandy beach a few hundred feet away. Dense woodlands and towering cliffs only a little distance removed. Exquisite scenery; perfect quiet and seclusion. Coolness and comfort all through the summer. Boating, bathing, golfing, trout and bass fishing, and magnificent driving paths. We have a beautiful book which will tell you more about this ideal outing place. Won't you let us send it to you?

J. J. KIRBY, General Passenger Agent, Ann Arbor R. R., TOLEDO, OHIO

FREE REGISTRATION UNTIL MARCH 15

TEACHERS WANTED

Some of our vacancies for September

Primary, Intermediate and Grammar Grades

Primary. $ 300; Intermediate. $ 500; Grammar. $ 100

High School: Latin. $ 125; German. $ 150; English. $ 150; Science. $ 175; Mathematics. $ 200

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C. J. BARLOW, D., Y., A. A. & J. Depot
Principal Waldo of Marquette, was a visitor at the Normal Wednesday last.

The last of the fence around the old athletic ground has been removed. Not a matter of regret.

Buy your tickets for Lansing in the general office next Monday morning. Only $1.40 for the round trip.

Miss Harriett Sullivan of the St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian, is the guest of college friends over Sunday.

The ball game this afternoon promises to be exciting. The D. M. C. boys have chartered three cars to bring their rooters with them.

At the recent meeting the Michigan Academy of Science, Professor W. H. Sherzer was elected vice-president of the science teaching section.

EXCELSIOR

(Continued from page 245)

These juniors were ambitious. They wished to place their emblem where no flag had ever been before. Then followed a truly daring act. Having gained the tower they climbed out of the topmost window and put a ladder on the narrow ledge. Breathlessly the crowd watched while a brave fellow slowly mounted the shaky ladder and with a long pole fastened the rope of the flag to the tower.

The seniors were not to be outgeneralled. They did not propose to risk their lives by any foolhardy adventures, but preferred scientific means. Securing a gun, they took their places on the roof of the Normal, and after firing some fifty shells, the flag fell. Darkness and rain finally put an end to the realistic struggle. The historian with true modesty has not yet decided who won a victory.

MR. EDITOR:—Why is the cup-closet over the drinking fountain in the south hall marked "keep cool and dry?"

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