fast friends the Agricultural and Mechanical College ever had, and to whom is due much of the prosperity this institution now enjoys." Gov. Sayers said, in substance, that he could not agree with all that the Orator of the Day, Mr. Blake, had said. "Fifty years ago I heard the same prediction and yet, to-day, America is a thousand fold better off than sine was then. There is enough patriotism in these young men before me to demonstrate to the world that America is fully ca-



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pable of free and self-government. I congratulate you at the close of this institution. There is opportunity evcrywhere for the gratification of your ambition, provided it be an honorable one, and I know it is." The Governor related an incident of the President of the United States asking the Secretary of War to send him a man who would take a message to Gen Garcia in Cuba. In response to his inquiries a young man presented himself to the Secretary of War and when asked if he would undertake the perilous mission, replied, "I will," without asking where he would find Garcie or how he would go.

This is the type of men Gov. Sayers



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would have the students here emulate and advised them that, when they em-



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bark upon life's journey and seek employment, to ask no questions as to the difficulties of their tasks other than as-