AU RUMOR has been current in many European capitals that the extensive colonial possessions of Portugal were to be taken over by England and Germany. This was emphatically denied by the new Portuguese government yesterday in a message saying that Portugal had every intention of holding her foreign possessions as strictly as is the case with the Monarchy. The message also stated that the Repub- lic was simply prepared to meet any exigencies incurred by the former government in the running of the colonies.

The question of the new Republic’s attitude to the British and Portuguese colonies ranks fourth among the actions of the world in point of extent and importance and number. Her colonies are scattered all over the world, some being only extensive in area, and many very wealthy and productive. The colonial stations which the Portuguese have always been viewed with a greedy eye by each separate European power. Portugal, like the others, has every intention of attempting to purchase at least a strip of Portuguese territory which would connect the Transvaal with the sea. They have always proved unsuccess- ful; the Portuguese realize the value of this particular bit of property. Any land lost on the way to the sea the new government which would succeed to Portugal anything but a strong aggressive policy in regard to colonial possessions would be quickly noticed and the Portuguese would certainly be unwilling to lose all the im- portant European nations.

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Of Independents that Jesus Christ was born and all the events transpired which are told of in the New Testament. All the New Testament books were finished by about 314 A. D. Prof. Seaver said that at the last lecture he should begin to consider certain representative books of the Old Testament and follow this line until enough had been covered to give a very good idea of the first book. After that the New Testament will be taken up in a similar manner.

COMMUNICATION.
To the Editor of The Tech:

A resolution made by the Faculty on the clasps means quality

The action of the Sophomore class in meeting yesterday was novel to say the least, but the time had arrived when some such action was necessary. After long delay, the election ballots finally appeared, but were found to be practically useless. The names of several of the nominees were omitted, names were misspelled, and directions were wrongly given. Members of the class consequently called the meeting yesterday and took affairs into their own hands. The election ballots were destroyed, and a number of names were suggested to be submitted to the class president for his selection of a new electoral committee. If, as conditions seem to indicate, the balloting be practically useless, the action of the Sophomores was timely. However, the allayed work of the electoral committee seems inequacious, and the omission of names from the ballot decidedly questionable.

When are the nominations for 1912 class elections to open?

Professor Hugo Munsterberg, the renowned Harvard professor of psychology, and now Harvard exchange professor at the University of Berlin, has just opened his course of lectures in the Royal Library. He has been made an honorary director of the Atheneaum Institute for this year. He will talk on a variety of subjects; although he says distinctly that politics and constitutional questions outside of his province. To an American friend he wrote: "Everything that refers to education and scholarship, to travel and social welfare, to peace and international understanding, will be the objects of his effort; and, he intends to devote much of his time to everything that will tend to remove misunderstanding and promote cultural welfare. This, he says, will also work towards harmony in political and commercial relations.

The University of Virginia Press Association has started sending the news of Virginia to metropolitan newspapers all over the North and East. Its object is to gather news of all athletic and administration affairs, and with them keep the outside world fully informed of all that transpires there. The association is entirely under student management and consists of five men.
1913 CLASS MEETING

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seems that some strenuous objections had been made by various men in the class against the appearance and con-
tents of the class ballot, which ap-
peared yesterday, almost a week ear-
lier. After the meeting was called to
order by the secretary, Samuel
Knight, who, in the absence of Presi-
dent Holmes, presided, W. N. Hitch-
born made a short speech to the assembled
men. He pointed out that the bal-
lot, as they then stood, were absolu-
tely useless. Many names were
happily mis-spelled, making it
impossible to get any reliable voting;
many men were candidates for the
same office, and many names had been
omitted from the ballot entirely. He
therefore moved that these ballots be
declared invalid. This was immedi-
ately seconded and the motion was
Carried unanimously. An extract was
taken from the manuscript show-
ing that the original committee was
not chosen legally, for there should
have been five instead of three men
on it. The question then arose as
to how the election should be carried
on. Many suggestions were made,
and it was finally decided to act as
follows: The secretary was instructed
to write a letter to President Holmes,
who appointed the original committee,
saying that it was the united opinion
of the class that this committee had
acted extremely careless, and sug-
gesting, moreover, that the three com-
mittee-men be removed and that five
of the seven men nominated by the
class be chosen to take their places.
Seven men were chosen from the group
from which the president will
select five. No minutes of the meet-
ing for any office was granted a place
on this committee.

Arrangements for the construction of a
rifle range on the Columbia
campus have already been completed.
It will be situated in the tunnel run-
ing parallel to the new Philosop-
hy building and will be about two hun-
dred feet in length.

The celebration of the twenty-fifth
anniversary of the opening of Bryn
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and 22.
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