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The testing machine is one of the Freshman’s seven wonders of the laboratory.

Mr. Hall (embryo chemist) is slowly but surely recovering from a painful wound, received while performing a difficult experiment.

The mechanicals have been doing some very good practical work “indicating” engines during the past two or three weeks.

Gen. Walker visited the metallurgy class last Wednesday; hence the appearance of satisfaction and pride on the countenances of ’82.

Mr. Lowe (chemist to be) was nearly blown up and burnt up by gasoline the other day. He escaped with only burned hands. Be cautious, dear brother.

The Senior Class has petitioned for instruction and practice in the use of the Institute’s fire apparatus. Their petition has been granted.

The miners propose to have a day of fasting and prayer. The jewellers’ sweepings of Mr. French have been at last agglomerated. Quite a successful run was made on Thursday.

A visit to the upper regions, lately made by one of the miners, found the mechanicals barely alive in an atmosphere which would have rivalled that of the Black Hole of Calcutta. It is his opinion that unless they are more particular, some one will have to be carried home in a peculiar vehicle before Jong. Their health demands better air. Let them act immediately.

The regular students of ’82 are divided as follows: Civil engineering, 2; mining engineering, 5; mechanical engineering, 5; chemistry, 6; architecture, 3; physics, 1; natural history, 1. Total, 23.

“Jack” Warren has accepted a position in the Exeter Machine Shop.

The person who borrowed the editorial umbrella need not feel called upon to return it. Let him regard it as a gift of charity. It will cover a multitude of sins.

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“Dan” Boon has resumed work in his father’s shops at Fort Wayne.

Kwong has returned to China; it seems rather queue-rious not to see his pleasant face.

Sawyer is married and working in the navy yard.

The lectures on electro-dynamometrics were very interesting; we shall soon be in the physical laboratory.

“Wind und Wetter” promises to be quite difficult.

Prof. R—— is bound to have his notes red; he always hits the nail on the head. “Is n’t that nobby?”

As regards our petition about constitutional history, we had better remain in the frying pan, had n’t we?

Speaking German is an expensive habit. One of our fellows tried it the other day, and paid twenty-five cents for the privilege of saying six words. He entered the “Foreign Book Store,” and the following conversation took place: “Haben Sie ein Märchen?” —“Ja.” —“Was kostet?”—“Fünf und siebzig.” Had our friend used his mother tongue, the salesman would have understood that his customer was from the Institute and would have allowed him one third discount. “A little learning is a dangerous thing.”

We hope that the time and money that the Junior Class have spent upon the integral calculus, learning how to compute areas, will not keep them in a(r)rea(r)s the rest of their lives.

The regulars are classified as follows: Civil engineering, 3; mining engineering, 6; mechanical engineering, 7; chemistry, 3; architecture, 1. Total, 20.

We would suggest that some student of electricity write an article on “The Efficiency of the Institute’s Telephone System.”